Party Bedlam
Glorious madhouse scenes of party conventions of the past recalled on eve of Republican and Democratic rallies.
Turn to Section III, Page 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Warmer with showers in afternoon or night. Tomorrow—Clear and cooler. High, 86; low, 54.
Details on Page 12.

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Vandenberg's Refusal Cheers Landon Foes; States' Rights a Plank

Blum Backed By Chamber In Labor Row; Riot Flares

Wins Vote of Confidence After He Quits Room in Stormy Session.

Inflation Move Believed Likely

Mob Raids Newspaper; Union Strikers Return to Work Tomorrow.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Paris, June 6.—The Socialist coalition government headed by Leon Blum, confronted with labor protest strikes involving 1,000,000 workers and a brief outbreak of violence in Paris, was given a strong vote of confidence by the Chamber of Deputies tonight.

The government won overwhelmingly by 384 votes to 210. Earlier, however, Blum had been forced to leave the chamber in a stormy scene during which Rightist foes shouted "Jew."

The vote was on Blum's Popular Front program, involving speedy social and economic reforms. Blum assured the chamber that a full Socialist revolution is a matter for the future, and that the new regime would content itself with carrying out the Popular Front program.

40-Hour Week Proposed.

The latter includes the labor reforms demanded by the strikers, such as the 40-hour week, collective bargaining contracts, reform of the Bank of France and nationalization of arms industries.

A break in the strike was indicated tonight when Leon Jouhaux, head of the General Confederation of Labor, informed Roger Salengro, interior minister, that organized labor would return to work on Monday morning.

It was still uncertain whether the great number of nonunion strikers also would return. Negotiations were pushed actively to get the miners in the northern coal fields to return to work.

As Blum made his ministerial declaration to Parliament in the hope of appeasing the workers, the strikes continued to spread, and were accompanied for the first time by disorders in Paris.

Rioting broke out in front of the buildings of the Paris Soir, largest newspaper in France, and its affiliate, L'Intransigeant. Ownership of both papers is attributed to Louis Dreyfus, millioniare wheat merchant, who is a noted advocate of devaluation.

The mob broke into the Soir building as the paper was about to go to press, destroyed the forms and smashed the type. Bicycle carriers emerging from L'Intransigeant were attacked and the papers were burned in a huge bonfire in the street.

Staff Joins Strike.

After the rioting, the entire staff of L'Intransigeant, including business office employes, joined the strike.

Even overshadowing the strike, which is expected to end next week when the first of the labor reform bills are introduced in Parliament, was the question of devaluation. The flow of gold to the United States, England and other countries continued at an alarming rate.

Blum gave no indication in his declaration to Parliament of what his devaluation program is, but it was generally believed he would start with one of the following three steps:

1. A gold embargo—the procedure followed by the United States.
2. Inflation by printing paper money to the legal limit of 35 per cent gold coverage. At present

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Results of Yesterday's Highlights in Sports

In one of the most spectacular finishes the game has known, Tony Manero, a 50-to-1 shot from Greensboro, N. C., yesterday won the National Open Golf championship at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N. J.

The Washington Nats slipped back into the second division, Detroit taking undisputed possession of fourth place as they beat the Nats, 10 to 4, at Griffith Stadium.

Granville, a son of Gallant Fox, bested the jinx which has kept it back in the field in recent races, to win the sixty-eighth running of the $41,300 Belmont Stakes, leaving Brevity, a 4 to 5 choice, far in the back.

The New York Yankees' lead in the American League was cut to 1½ games as they were beaten by 4 to 2 by the Cleveland Indians before a crowd of 25,000 at the Yankee Stadium in New York.

A crowd of 7,000—one of the biggest ever to visit the West Virginia track—watched Jakovia win the American Legion Handicap, week-end feature at Charles Town.

(Complete details on sports pages.)

Sons of Harvard Feed Ostrich

Post Staff Photo.

This ostrich, which arrived at the zoo in President Harding's Administration, greeted Harvard Club members yesterday. The four alumni on the left are Zoo Director William M. Mann, E. A. Harriman, Charles Warren and Frederic A. Delano.

Harvard Boys Spill the Beans, Christen Zoo's Elephant House

Republican Big-Wigs Baptize Pachyderms' New Deal Domicile With Boston's Best at Alumni Picnic; Democrats Don Rivals' Emblem.

By Gerald G. Gross.

The Zoo's new pachyderm house was christened yesterday with Boston beans and hot dogs swung with abandon by 85 sons of fair Harvard.

In a setting that was typically New Deal—the half-completed pachyderm house is PWA project No. 477—some of the country's most eminent Republicans drank soda water toasts to the elephant and otherwise carried on as Harvard boys will.

It was the annual picnic of the Harvard Club of Washington and the distinguished attendance was in itself a veritable Who's Who, or, if you prefer, Who Zoo.

There were:

William R. Castle, jr., class of 1900, Undersecretary of State in the Hoover Administration.

Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, professor emeritus of political economy at Harvard and a member of the recently-created Republican "brain trust."

Charles Warren, Harvard '89, whose "The Supreme Court in United States History" won the Pulitzer Prize as the best book on American history published in 1922.

E. A. Harriman, '88, president of the Harvard Club, although he

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Revolt Compels Sacasa to Yield Nicaragua Post

Gen. Somoza Holds Power as the President Is Forced to Quit.

By the United Press.

Managua, Nicaragua, June 6.—Yielding to pressure of rebellious national guardsmen led by Gen. Anastasio Somoza, President Juan B. Sacasa resigned today and handed over the government to Julian Irias, minister of government and war.

Dr. Sacasa, former minister to Washington, left immediately by train for Corinto, on the Pacific Coast, from where he will proceed by steamer to El Salvador to go into exile.

The president's action, result of negotiations carried on by the foreign diplomatic corps, brought to an end the rebellion against his government started a week ago by the national guard. During that period the rebels had deposed all Sacasa-appointed departmental authorities, captured Fort Acosasco, at Leon, which was defended by a handful of loyalist troops, and besieged the president in the government palace atop Tiscapa Hill.

Provisional President Irias immediately convoked Congress in special session for Tuesday to name a successor to Sacasa to complete his unfinished term, ending December 31, 1936.

The President's resignation greatly increased Gen. Somoza's power in Nicaragua and made him virtually ruler of the country. Although nominally commander of the National Guard (federal army), the provisional government will be dependent upon his good will to sustain itself. Also, the road is now clear for his candidacy for President at the November elections. While Dr. Sacasa remained in office, Somoza, the President's nephew by marriage, was constitutionally barred from seeking election to the Presidency.

Meanwhile, except for the large number of guardsmen in Managua and at the Campo de Marte, army headquarters, the capital rapidly regained its normal appearance.

17 Badly Injured In Mystery Blast

Tama, Iowa, June 6 (AP).—Rescue workers tugged at the tangled debris of four business buildings tonight in search of victims of an explosion which injured critically at least seven persons shortly before noon.

Somewhere in the wreckage they expected to find the body of a missing boy, and possibly others.

A hail of broken glass, blown out when the blast tore the buildings apart, had cut more than 30 persons in the business district. In addition to the seven critically injured, ten were known to have suffered serious injuries.

Little Entente's Leaders Meet To Study Crisis

Hapsburg Bid for Throne Is Topic at Bucharest Conference.

The Austrian Situation.

Heads of the Little Entente states—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—alarmed by reports of Austrian plans for a restoration of the Hapsburgs, held a secret conference in Bucharest.

The re-arming of Austria, marked by recently decreed compulsory military service, was defended by Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg. His statement appears on Page 3, Section 3.

An interpretation of Schuschnigg's declaration, together with a comprehensive analysis of the part played by Italy's Mussolini in the latest war-fraught European developments, is presented by Carl Riblet, Post staff writer, also on Page 3, Section 3.

Annual Parley Planned.

By the United Press.

Bucharest, Rumania, June 6.—A new page in current European history was started in this gayly decorated Rumanian capital today when the heads of the Little Entente states—Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—met to discuss European developments, which, in the opinion of central European statesmen, are driving the world rapidly toward a new war.

The meeting, attended by King Carol of Rumania, President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia and Prince Paul, Yugoslavian regent, was climaxed by a banquet tonight at which it was agreed to make the affair an annual event of solidarity.

The negotiators spent the afternoon in earnest consultation. They

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Zioncheck Adjudged Sane—But Only to Sign Auto Papers

Marion A. Zioncheck was adjudged sane Friday — for ten scratches of a fountain pen.

A doctor at Gallinger Hispital pronounced the Congressman of sound mind long enough for Zioncheck to sign papers which would give custody of his roadster to his wife.

The car which Zioncheck drove was in the hands of the property clerk. His wife wanted it.

To get the car Zioncheck had to sign the papers. But, since he is under observation at Gallinger Hospital, he could not sign the papers unless a doctor judged him sane.

The doctor did.

But the papers which the physician signed stipulated only that Zioncheck was sane at the time.

The paper the doctor signed had nothing to do with the final mental tests he must pass before he can leave Gallinger Hospital.

It merely ruled that he was sane for as long as it took to sign the papers.

Mrs. Zioncheck got the car and left it in a downtown parking lot. Yesterday morning she was notified by the marshal's office the car had been taken into custody in connection with a damage suit which had been filed against them by Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young, who subleased her apartment to the couple.

Mrs. Young wants $2,000 for damages to personal property. The case is pending in Municipal Court.

U. of M. Tells $100,000,000 Institute Plan

Philanthropist Reveals Project for Study of Transportation.

Library to Be Donated; 22 New Buildings on Campus Proposed.

A $100,000,000 building project for the University of Maryland was detailed to the university's student body at commencement exercises on the campus yesterday.

Charles Henry Davis, 71-year-old New York philanthropist, announced plans for the development in his address to the graduating class. Ultimately, he said, 22 new buildings may be built on the campus, with funds and equipment donated by "several interested persons."

The first of the buildings, Davis announced, will be constructed at College Park next fall.

Davis said the money will be used for the establishment of a huge Institute of Transportation to be housed in the new buildings. Davis, a wealthy inventor-engineer and a pioneer in highway development, said he would give the university a $500,000 book collection and a highway exhibit as the first of a series of gifts that are expected ultimately to total $100,000,000.

The gifts will make possible the development of an entirely new field in higher education. Davis said the institute would be devoted to research, planning, exposition and teaching of "anything that is transportable." Davis, who received the degree of doctor of engineering at the exercises, credited H. C. Byrd, president of the university, with expansion of the idea.

Plan of Vast Scope.

"He has conceived of an institution that will reach into the lives of every one of you, whoever you may be or wherever you may be. The name 'Transport' is given to it because it covers everything transportable; even the voice and television is part of transport.

"And this man has conceived of that institute and has conferred upon me the doctor degree so that I could give birth to it; otherwise it would not be born. And it has been marvelously well born."

About 6,000 persons, packed in Ritchie Coliseum to witness the graduation of 650 students, heard the announcement.

Davis continued: "The project begins with the American Road Builders' Association (which next fall will move its headquarters from the National Press Building to the Engineering Building at the university).

"Prof. Steinberg (S. S. Steinberg, dean of the College of Engineering) should be given some credit for the inception of this great institute, because he established the division of education of the Road Builders' Association."

"The institute is well born. It is a healthy child—more than 12 pounds if measured in dollars. It not only begins with the American Road Builders, but it begins with a library of highway engineering and transport—the leading library of its kind in the world—and it begins with a museum of highway and transport. The two together represent 12 pounds visualized into $500,000."

Housing Plans.

The library referred to is now owned by Davis. It will be housed in the institute's administration building, which may be placed on the site of the present Morrill Hall. It is reported that Davis will finance a large portion of the proposed project.

Accepting this library, President Byrd said that it would make available on this campus one of the foremost engineering libraries in the world."

"Mr. Davis," he continued, "while he does not advertise it very much, has been a worker in the cause of world peace and has given of his time and energy to that objective, simply and solely because of his intense interest in humanity and its progress and well being."

The institute is expected to include research, expansion, development, planning, exposition, exhibit and education in all fields. The 21 units of transport to be included are:

Highways, railroads, waterways (ocean and inland), airways, motor cars (passenger and truck), electric railways, express, mail, electric light and power, pipe lines, telegraph, telephone, wireless, radio, television, animal and human travel, general and affiliated units.

It is hoped that the institute will lead to a larger and more friendly intercourse between nations. It is expected to develop the realization that "only through friendly and

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Tax Jam Near As Bill Goes To Conferees

Packing of Compromise Committee of Eight Senators Charged.

Upper House Approves Reduction of Large AAA Payments.

By Robert C. Albright.

Heading the strife-torn tax bill into an almost certain conference deadlock, the Senate yesterday feverishly passed a host of minor measures, then moved all legislative machinery into low gear for the period of the Republican National Convention.

As Republican members in droves packed their luggage and boarded Congressional specials for Cleveland, both House and Senate scheduled routine sessions for tomorrow, before taking a full week's adjournment until June 15.

Tax conferees remained in Washington in an attempt to iron out almost insurmountable differences in House and Senate revenue measures before Congress resumes. Tension was not eased by enlargement of the Senate conference committee to include three Administration stalwarts, who are expected to join with House Democrats in a last stand for the President's proposed high corporate tax rates. Some foes of the measure called it a "packed" conference committee.

Outstanding among the remnants of legislation rushed to Senate passage yesterday, was the O'Mahoney bill scaling down large benefit payments under the soil conservation act. Carrying Administration support, the measure resulted directly from large AAA benefit payment disclosures forced by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, and by Senate resolution.

Follows Recommendations.

Fulfilling recommendation, made by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, the bill would cut by 25 per cent all benefit payments between $2,000 and $10,000, and by 50 per cent, benefit payments that would otherwise be made in excess of $10,000.

Before quitting for the week-end, the Senate again indulged its predilection for investigations.

The Wheeler resolution for a Federal Trade Commission inquiry into whether corporations selling farm tools and machinery had violated antitrust laws in the past three years, was approved and sent to the House.

A House resolution authorizing a Federal Trade Commission investigation of alleged racketeering in Eastern auction markets for fresh fruits and vegetables, carrying a $150,000 appropriation, was adopted, and started on its way to the White House.

The Senate voted extension of its investigation of railroad financing, being conducted by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, and made $75,000 available for expenses.

Housing Law Unlikely.

An unsuccessful effort to call up the Wagner-Ellenbogen housing bill, just reported by a Senate committee, was made by Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York. He will try again Monday. Prospects of any legislation this session either on housing, on the Guffey coal bill or the controversial ship subsidy measure, appeared dim, unless adjournment is postponed indefinitely as a result of the tax bill controversy.

That the Administration is girding for a last-ditch fight to force steeply graduated taxes on undivided corporate profits into the tax bill was indicated by the unusual strategy of appointing eight instead of five Senate conferees. If the customary five ranking members of the Finance Committee had been named, there would not have been a single Senate conferee in favor of the Administration plan.

By naming a conference committee of eight, however, it was possible for Vice President Garner to go further down on the committee list and appoint Senators Barkley, of Kentucky; Connally, of Texas (Democrats), and LaFollette, of Wisconsin (Progressive), all favorable to higher corporate tax rates.

Connally sacrificed a trip to Texas

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Microscopic Plants Clog Water Filters, Put Army to Work

A plant organism too small to be seen with the naked eye put the Army on the defensive yesterday and was the direct cause of practically all park fountains, including the one in the White House south grounds, being shut off indefinitely.

The plant has gained a foothold in McMillan Reservoir and, with weather conditions favorable for its multiplication, by yesterday had become so thick as to clog the sand filters through which more than 60,000,0000 gallons of water flow daily.

Accordingly, the District Army Engineer's office, guardian of the Capital's water system requested the office of National Capital Parks to cut off the fountains as an alternative to reducing the supply going into homes. This action was necessitated by the sharp reduction in output resulting from the plant's jamming the filtration sand.

It was said at the Engineer's office that it may take several days to kill the growth and clean the filters. The invading plant is harmless so fas as its effect on the quality of the water is concerned, officials emphasized.

Declaration on Behalf of Commonwealths Called Certain.

Amendment Gains Strong Following

Relief Proposal to Urge Administration by Non-Partisan Units.

Convention Bureau of The Post.

Cleveland, June 6.—Abandoning the traditional stand of the party, the Republican National Convention next week is certain to adopt a strongly-worded plank in favor of State rights in its platform.

This became clear today as the work of hammering the Republican platform into shape was begun in earnest. The task centers around the Landon forces and their representative on the resolutions committee, William Allen White, who is gathering the lumber for the platform. White, claiming he has been "sealed hermitically," declines to discuss probable planks.

But others with a knowledge of what is proposed assert the party will make a forceful declaration in behalf of State rights, even if it does not propose an amendment to the Constitution to meet the objections raised by the Supreme Court in the New York minimum wage law case.

Proposal Wins Following.

The proposal for an amendment to the Constitution which would remove all doubt of the power of the States to deal with vital economic problems as they see fit has gained a strong following since it was launched Thursday. But there remains some doubt whether the party will go this far.

Adoption of the proposal, however, is being urged on the ground not only that it is sound, since the Republicans cannot condemn Federal centralization and at the same time be indifferent to the incompetency of the State governments to deal with such questions, but that it also is good politics.

The proposal has become known as the "home run" plank because its sponsors believe adoption would be a "home run" in this year's battle. They contend that if the Republicans espoused such a constitutional amendment, the Democrats would be faced with the dilemma at Philadelphia either of trailing along or proposing an amendment to the Constitution to increase the powers of the Federal Government. Popular reaction to the latter course is regarded as dubious.

Revision Discussed.

At all events, the Republicans may not go that far unqualifiedly. There was some talk today of revising the proposal in order to meet divergent viewpoints so that the plank would declare in favor of authority for the States in economic matters, even to the extent of favoring a constitutional amendment if that were necessary.

The relief plank will recognize the necessity of Federal financial aid to care for the destitute and unemployed, but it will advocate such programs being placed under the jurisdiction of local authorities and nonpartisan groups.

There will be a strong plank advocating a balanced budget as quickly as that objective can be achieved. There is talk in one quarter of making this plank so specific that no nominee, if elected, could get away from it, in order to emphasize President Roosevelt's broken promise in that respect.

The suggestion is that the party specifically state a date by which it promises to achieve a balanced budget and assert that if it is impossible to reduce expenses sufficiently by that date to balance the budget, taxes will be levied to reach the objective.

Other Planks Discussed.

Another plank will indorse the objectives of the Roosevelt social security program, but will promise a revamping of the present law to make it practical and workable, with increased State supervision.

The final drafting of the money and tariff planks will be left to the Easterners in the party. Reciprocity is expected to be indorsed, with proposals to modify the present program by eliminating most-favored-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Sinnissippi Sphinx

FRANK O. LOWDEN.

Hoover Favors An Amendment On Pay-Fixing

Return to States of Rights Urged by Ex-President on Way to Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

Ogden, Utah, June 6.—A vigorous declaration that the States should be given authority—by constitutional amendment if necessary—to regulate both the hours and wages of women workers was voiced by former President HerbertHoover as he paused here between trains tonight, en route to the Republican National Convention at Cleveland.

The former chief executive seemed in bouyant spirits and eager to get to the convention.

"Something should be done to give

The former chief executive see seemedin bouyant spirits and eager back to the States the powers they thought they already had," he said, commenting on the recent United States Supreme Court decision declaring a New York State law regulating wages unconstitutional.

"If the States are not able to find constitutional authority for laws preventing sweated wages and hours, they should be given that authority. There seems to be some division of opinion as to whether the States could enact laws in view of the Supreme Court decision, but I believe that if they cannot do so, the Constitution should be amended so they can."

Hoover said minimum wage laws in his Home State—California—have "done a great deal of good" but explained he had no way of knowing whether the Republican platform will include a plank covering this subject.

Hoover said that his speech Wednesday at Cleveland will be a straight-from-the-shoulder address and will not be influenced by sentiment he may encounter.

"I have written a few paragraphs of my speech but I haven't picked out a subject," he said. "My speech will be on principle, however, and will not depend on which way the wind blows at the convention."

Bodyguard Jailed.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 6 (AP). Juan Labiosa, a bodyguard for Pedro Albizu, Nationalist leader was sentenced to six months in jail today for carrying concealed weapons.

His Rejection of Second-Place Bid Heartens Other Factions.

Coalition Reports Circulated Anew

Opposition to Kansan Tightens Noticeably at Cleveland.

By Franklyn Waltman.
A Staff Correspondent.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 6.—Forces battling the movement to nominate Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas as the Republican Presidential candidate were encouraged today by the refusal of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg to permit consideration of his name for the Vice Presidential nomination.

Indeed, it was one of the few bright spots this week has contained for the anti-Landonites, and they undertook to make the most of it. At both the Borah and the Knox headquarters it was pointed out that Senator Vandenberg's stand was the end of the "Landon Week" and the beginning of the break-up of his strength.

Leaders there argued that Senator Vandenberg's emphatic statement in Washington that in all finality he would find it impossible to accept any offer of the Vice Presidential nomination indicated that the "stop-Landon" movement could not be broken by offering around the second place on the ticket.

Dissension Assailed.

John Hamilton, Landon campaign manager, however, was unperturbed and tonight issued a warning, indirectly aimed at the Knox and Borah headquarters, that intra-party wrangling and dissension was endangering the chances of the Republican nominee this fall, who, he predicted, would be Gov. Landon.

Hamilton declared the Landon managers regarded as paramount the defeat of the Roosevelt regime and for that reason at no time had resorted to "a word of criticism or a blow below the belt" at any other Republican candidate. He claimed the Landonites had made a "clean, sportsmanlike" fight, even ignoring "sniping tactics and oftentimes foolish statements from rival camps who seemed more concerned with fighting Republicans than defeating Mr. Roosevelt."

In some quarters the Hamilton statement was regarded as a public spanking for the Knox and Borah managers, who have been trying desperately to blacken the Landon candidacy by charges that he is a "New Dealer," lacks strength and cannot win in November.

Opposition Tightening.

Opposition to Gov. Landon noticeably is tightening. Talk was renewed today of an anti-Landon coalition forming behind former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois. But few take seriously the talk that the 75-year Illinoisan could stop the Kansan, even if Lowden permitted the use of his name for that purpose.

Reports also were current that Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, would throw in his lot with the Borah and Knox camps in an effort to block the Kansan. But at Landon's headquarters here it was asserted that Dickinson might find himself without his home delegation if he tried such actics, as the Kansas Governor is popular in Iowa.

Senator Dickinson, at Chicago, tonight issued a statement saying:

"I have not joined such a coalition and I have never been consulted about it."

He criticized any "bandwagon stampede" and said "the Iowa delegation will enter the convention with an open mind," continuing that

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Leonard Still Fears Distances, Denies Cure by Divorced Wife

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., June 6.—Prof. William Ellery Leonard, the man who's afraid of distance, said tonight he was as scared as ever.

Those stories that his third wife, 28-year-old Grace Golden, had cured him, were wrong, he declared.

The truth, the 60-year-old poet said, was that she had improved his state of mind without tearing down his fear.

But now that she had divorced him:

"I feel that I have been set back 15 years in my fight to overcome this phobia."

Since the flight of his bride of less than a year, the distinguished, white-haired professor has retired into a shell of silence as complete as his "prison" which borders the campus.

Of the collapse of his romance, which ended with a divorce on grounds of cruelty last Tuesday, Prof. Leonard would not speak, even to his intimate friends.

He referred to her only in denying stories that she led him into unaccustomed streets and broke the spell of a locomotive which frightened him as a boy.

While the poet remains within his narrow world, afraid to venture more than a few blocks from home, his former wife, who has resumed her maiden name, seeks a career in newspaper advertising.

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Storms, Floods Hit Two States; Nine Are Killed

Oklahoma, Kansas Suffer Heavy Toll; 4 Rivers Are Swollen.

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, June 6.—Twisters, floods, lightning, hail and torrential rains left nine persons dead in Oklahoma and Kansas today and caused widespread property damage and suffering.

Tornadoes that roared into isolated Oklahoma communities killed five, and one man was drowned. Lightning felled the other three.

Twelve patients in a Waurika hospital escaped injury today when a tornado ripped the roof from the building, then dropped it back, broken.

Nurses, seeing the oncoming twister, carried patients to the lower floor, where they escaped injury.

Another twister struck today at nearby Hastings, killing a farmer's wife, overturning three business buildings and wrecking homes.

The list of dead:

Farm Home Wrecked.

Mrs. L. F. Brewer, killed when her farm home near Hastings, Okla., was wrecked by a tornado.

George Eib, 65-year-old farmer, killed by lightning near Clay Center, Kans.

Randall Bush, 36, an invalid, killed when a tornado demolished a home near Snyder, Okla.

Marshall Wood, 85, night watchman at Burban, Okla., killed when wind wrecked a building.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, of Ada, Okla., who died at a Camp Fire Girls' camp near Ponca City, Okla., of what was described as an apoplectic stroke induced by fright.

Henry C. Harden, 45, farmer, killed by lightning near El Dorado, Kans.

Buddy Cleever, 24, Minco, Okla., farmer, killed by lightning.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anson, farmers, killed near Uncas, Okla., when their house was unroofed.

Lester R. Henry, middle-aged Oklahoma farmer, drowned.

Floods on four rivers, two of them serious, added to the havoc of rain, hail and lightning which swept across Oklahoma during the last 48 hours.

Floods Add to Havoc.

Three railroad bridges across the Cimarron River were damaged and highway bridges were out in several sections. Crops suffered from hail.

A tornadic wind swept through the center of Nowata, Okla., last night, causing extensive damage to oil and farm properties. Several homes, a hay barn and one business building were demolished at Delaware, Okla., and virtually every residence in the town was damaged.

A crest of 8 feet or higher on the North Canadian River at Canton, Okla., was forecast for tomorrow. More than 100 acres of lowlands already are under water in the vicinity.

At Clinton, Okla., where the Washita River sprawled over a wide area yesterday, flood danger was believed past as the river level began dropping. The South Canadian River started falling at Norman today.

'Bossy' Gillis Will Seek Andrew's Seat in House

Newburyport, Mass., June 6 (AP).—Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis announced today his candidacy for Congress from the Sixth Massachusetts District, represented since 1921 by the late A. Piatt Andrew.

Funeral services for Representative Andrew will be held tomorrow at Gloucester.

Asserting he would run as an Independent, Bossy punctuated his announcement with the statement: "All my guns will be loaded and there will be no pussyfooting on the vital issues before us."

Officially, Bossy has no opponent as yet, he being the first to announce intentions of seeking the post.

Little Entente

Continued From Page 1.

presumably discussed rumors on an impending attempt to place Otto von Hapsburg on the throne of Austria, which the Little Entente, representing 48,000,000 people, has said will mean mobilization of the three powers.

Simultaneously, Chancelor Kurt von Schuschnigg returned to Vienna after a secret conference with Premier Benito Mussolini in northern Italy, at which the possibility of Italian defense of Austria in event of an incursion by Germany was presumed to have been discussed. Schuschnigg expressed satisfaction with the negotiations, which he will outline at an early cabinet meeting.

During the Bucharest meeting today, extraordinary police precautions were taken. King Carol met Prince Paul and President Benes at a suburban station, allegedly because the Yugoslavians feared an attack on the regent.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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JOHN VLAHAKIS, TRADING AS MULLIN Delicatessen, 2206 Fourth street northeast, has sold his said business to Ray Ambrogi, and will not be responsible for any bills or claims of persons dealing with said business after June 3, 1936. All persons interested, please take notice.
JOHN VLAHAKIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURsuant to a vote of the stockholders of Second Export-Import Bank of Washington, D. C., said Bank has discontinued business and is winding up its affairs. All creditors are therefore hereby notified to present claims against said Bank for payment. By order of the Board of Trustees. WARREN LEE PIERSON, President. Dated at Washington, D. C., this 1st day of June, 1936. je2.15t

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Texas Mule Sips Press Club Beer

Post Staff Photo.

Col. Yelpen Yowell, of Dallas, Tex., rode into town on General Democracy, his mule, after three months on the highways en route to the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia yesterday. General Democracy was thirsty, and thought of a stein on the table, or anywhere else, as long as it contained good, cold beer. Col. Yowell ordered the "suds" and shared them with his four-footed, long-eared pal, much to the amusement of spectators in front of the National Press Building.

Tax Jam in Conference

Continued From Page 1.

with the President in order to represent the Administration's views on the committee.

If Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, acting as manager of the Senate conferees in the absence of Chairman Pat Harrison, should waver in his opposition to the Administration plan, Senate conference sentiment on the more moderate Senate bill would be evenly divided, 4 to 4.

Two Republican Senators withdrew from the conference when the plan to appoint eight was announced—Senators Couzens, of Michigan, and Keyes, of New Hampshire. Yesterday Garner named Metcalf, of Rhode Island, and Hastings, of Delaware, to act in their stead.

The House tomorrow is expected to appoint a conference committee almost solidly in favor of high undivided profits taxes ranging upward to 42½ per cent. The Senate bill imposes an undivided profits tax of only 7 per cent, and unless there is yielding on both sides, a deadlock is sure to result.

As the Senate recessed yesterday, a number of conference reports on major bills were left hanging fire—including the $1,425,000,000 relief appropriation, registration for lobbyists, regualtion of chain stores, and a new liquor tax law.

It is improbable that any of these will be acted on tomorrow, as Senate Minority Leader McNary has served notice that he will object to action on any important legislation, with so many Republican Senators absent.

Disturbing the unusual Capitol quiet, a one-man tempest was brewing in the House, where Representative John Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, served notice that he will ask a Democartic caucus to select a floor leader in place of Representative William B. Bankhead, recently elevated to the Speakership.

Rankin is out of the office himself, and particularly objected to assumptions that Chairman John J. O'Connor, of the House Rules Committee, will act as leader for the few remaining days of the session.

Spain Seeks Peace As Strike Grows

Madrid, June 6 (AP).—Authorities struggled to settle Spain's strike problem tonight as new recruits to the unrest, striking farm workers, threatened to stage a march on Seville.

The latest development caused the governor of Seville Province to send guards to prevent the farm hands' demonstration for increased wages, should they attempt to march.

Strikes were declared in the towns of Estepa and Roda. A special government delegate was sent to those scenes in an effort to effect a settlement.

The minister of agriculture visited Seville to seek a solution of agrarian reform.

In Madrid, Minister of Interior Juan Moles said negotiations between construction workers and employers were proceeding satisfactorily, and he expressed optimism for a solution of the strike.

One fatality was reported this morning when Rafael Panadero, 34, a Fascist laborer, was shot at Amate.

Rural workers in Andalusia extended their walkout throughout that region.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 3:30 p. m. until noon Monday.

Considered unobjected bills on calendar.

House.

Not in session.

DINING FORECAST AT THE HAMILTON TODAY

Positive Prediction: Exceptionally clear assurance of PERFECT FOOD, served in a PERFECT MANNER, in perfectly comfortable AIR-CONDITIONING at perfectly reasonable LOW RATES for full course dinners—from $1.25 up. Typically perfected HAMILTON Dining Fare—and unsurpassed!

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Washington's Only Completely Air-Conditioned Hotel

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Cardinal Forecasts Black Legion's Fall

Vatican City, June 6 (AP).—The "Black Legion" was condemned here today by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and he prophesied its early death.

"It will fall to pieces as soon as it is dragged out into the sun," he remarked following a half-hour visit with Pope Pius.

Cardinal Dougherty said he read about the Legion's discovery in Detroit upon his arrival in Europe and said it "seemed incredible."

"The organization seems to be a revival of the Ku Klux Klan," he said, "embracing the same kind of people and thoroughly un-American."

He discussed ecclesiastical affairs with the Pope and presented his nephew, the Rev. J. Carroll McCormick, vice chancellor of the Archdiocese, to him.

He found Pope Pius "looking remarkably strong and well and unchanged from when I saw him two years ago," he said. "His mind, as formerly, is most active, clear and keen."

The Cardinal, who will remain in Rome for the forthcoming consistories, also visited Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of State. He plans to leave June 25.

30,000 Are Out As Strike Wave Covers Nation

10,000 Lumbermen Affected in Northwest; Steel Tieup Hits Alabama.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 6.—Strikes and other labor disturbances found approximately 30,000 workers idle in the Nation tonight as the Saturday whistles ended the working week.

More pay and union recognition were the principal points of dissension.

The dissatisfied workers included cotton choppers, wire makers, milk wagon drivers, sash and door makers, oat mill hands, stevedors, miners and steel mill hands.

10,000 Lumbermen Affected.

Negotiations were under way to settle the biggest of the disputes, which closed 30 lumber camps in Northwestern Oregon and Southwestern Washington affecting 10,000 men. The debated point was control of the hiring halls.

Leaders of more than 4,000 Remington-Rand employes, on strike in six plants at Syracuse, Tonawanda and Ilion, N. Y., predicted a majority would decline to go back to work Monday when the Syracuse plant reopens, in spite of the offer of a $15 cash "vacation bonus."

The Tonawanda strikers declared they would deal only with James H. Rand, jr., president.

As for the bonus, their statement said "who wants to sell themselves for $15?"

Peonage Inquiry On.

A Federal investigation was launched into the charges of "peonage" in the east Arkansas cotton fields made by the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. Special Assistant United States Attorney General Sam E. Whitaker was escorted by a State ranger as he started a tour of the area at Forest City Ark.

The American Civil Liberties Union offered a $1,000 reward for convicting evidence of violence against any of the striking cotton croppers.

Sheriff Arthur Oakes, of Portsmouth, Ohio, charged a "reign of terror" was under way by some of the 5,500 striking workers of the Wheeling Steel Corporation plant. The union denied responsibility for three bombings or for shots fired into an employe's bedroom.

Making up the total of the idle were an estimated 400 "sit down" demonstrators in the General Electric's Schenectady, N. Y., plant; some 2,500 mill, mine and smelter employes of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., at Birmingham; and an equal number of Milwaukee Stove and wood working plant employes.

Match Workers Out.

Strikes spread to two Ohio match factories, the plants of the Diamond Match Co. at Barberton and the Ohio Match Co. at Wadsworth, both near Akron. Francis Gerhart, union president, who announced the Barberton strike, said he had been advised union employes of the Diamond Co.'s Springfield, Mass., plant had voted to strike.

At the three match plants, union leaders have demanded extension of a written agreement and a 20 per cent wage increase. About 1,700 are employed at the two Ohio factories and about 250 at Springfield.

The safe cabinet plant at Remington-Rand, Inc., in Marietta, and the Canton (Ohio) Stamping & Enameling Co. planned to resume operations Monday after strikes of two and five weeks, respectively. Remington-Rand's Norwood, Ohio, plant was to remain closed. Two other strikes, involving about 750 electrical and valve fitting workers, continued in the Akron area.

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that took the town by storm, and can you imagine—here are savings you'd expect in July

ST. ALBANS SUITS

LIGHTWEIGHT WOOLENS *and* TROPICALS 18.50
Formerly 24.95 to 34.50

Sale starts Monday—join the hundreds of men who are taking advantage of this great saving opportunity. You will find just the kind of suits you'll need for summer's hot days—cool crashes, tropicals, bedford cords, and lightweight blue serges. Two and three pieces, some with two pair of trousers—many of the coats alone worth the price. Plenty of sports back models to wear with odd trousers—and, best of all, regardless of your size, 36 up to 46 regular; 36 to 44 short; 38 to 44 long, we'll fit you. If needed—alterations are free!

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PEDIGREED SUMMER FASHIONS!
ONE way to be cool is to shop here in fresh, pure, scientifically cooled air. Then, stay cool with Summer fashions from Hart Schaffner & Marx, Raleigh, Palm Beach, Knox, Manhattan, Hanan and Jantzen. These trustworthy names plus the Raleigh label are your guide to cool, correct style and your guarantee of trustworthy quality.
PALM BEACH SUITS . . . In the new greys and tans as well as pure whites . . . are crisp and refreshing as an ocean breeze. Here at Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store is the place to choose yours . . . you will find a complete showing with every 1936 style, fabric and pattern represented. Get into one and see how it retains its smartness in hottest weather. Get yours at Raleigh . . . and see how well it fits $16.75
PALM BEACH SUITS FOR WOMEN, $16.95
KNOX
KNOX STRAWS AND PANAMAS are renowned from coast-to-coast for their outstanding quality. These topnotch Summer headliners feature lower crowns and wider brims. They fit you not by a compromise 8th, but to exact 16th. For the ultimate in style and air-cooled comfort—and the utmost in value, choose Knox. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾. STRAWS, $3.50 to $10; PANAMAS, $7.50 to $50.
MANHATTAN SPORT SHIRTS . . . you'll live in them all Summer at the shore or beach. Styled with freedom and ease of cool celanese, mesh and acetate. Vivid stripes, solid colors and white, $1 to $2.50
FLAN-L-TEX SLACKS . . . the tennis ace is wearing them. Look like flannel, but more serviceable and less expensive. Pre-shrunk; shape-retaining $2.95
DUBLIN TWIST . . . Is the choice of the lazy fellow in the chair and countless other smart Washington men. Its porous-weave fabric is hand-loomed in Ireland . . . it's air-cool and feather-light. A triumph of good style and good tailoring. Exclusive at Raleigh $29.50
GABARDINES $30, $35, $50
RALEIGH TROPICALS $18.50
CONGO CLOTHS $25
LORRAINE HASPELS $12.75
PALM BEACH TIES . . . by Beau Brummell. Handsomely tailored of the genuine Palm Beach cloth . . . in gay Summer colors. Cool, washable . . . easy to tie, hard to muss $1
INTERWOVEN SOCKS stand for style as well as quality. These smart 6x3 ribs illustrate the point. Clocks and circular stripes are particularly favored $1
PIONEER-MADE is the sport belt of 2-tone Calfskin $1.50
STA-SMOOTH Sport Shoes need no breaking in. Their silky-soft innersoles will not crack or curl. Genuine Buckskins $6.50
MANSCO SHORTS AND SHIRTS by Manhattan are the coolest, smartest made. Tailored of broadcloths, madrases and soft meshes—with neat, trim masculine lines. Cut for comfort—they fit correctly without binding 55c to $1.50
MANHATTAN SHIRTS are here in the greatest variety we've ever shown. Twillbreeze, Airmesh, Manshade and Seabreeze are some of the new air-cool, lightweight fabrics. Choose from whites and dark tones—regular and button-down collars $2 to $2.50
RALEIGH "8" Ventilated Shoes are delightfully air-cooled from heel to toe by tiny perforations. Kid-lined. White, tan and combinations $5.50
DIXIE WEAVE . . . by Hart Schaffner & Marx is worn by the chap lofting the glass. A resilient fabric with body enough to permit shape-forming needlework $22.50
Others at $27.50
JUMPER-JAMA by Manhattan . . . a fitting name for the lightweight pajama suit on the chap above. Wear it on the beach or lounging around. Knitted tops with broadcloth slacks. Variety of colors $2.50
HANAN Sport Shoes take steps to be outstanding; you display smart footwork when you choose them. Hand-lasted of finest grade buckskin $10.75 TO $12.50
Hanan "Touchstones," $8.75.
SPORT COATS . . . Raleigh has the "odds on favorites," says this chap. Tailored with side vents, shoulder gussets $15 to $25
SPORT TROUSERS . . . that let you "mix your own." The sporting thing for beach or boardwalk. Stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors $8.50 to $25
RALEIGH "8" Sport Shoes put you two feet ahead in style. They are soft, supple Buckskins . . . white, black-and-white, tan-and-white, $5.50 TO $6.85
JANTZEN HALF-HITCH TOPPERS rescue this swimming enthusiast from nudity. Zip and his shirt goes off or on. Elastically knit to give a snug, seaworthy fit. Navy, maroon, brown, blue, black $5.95
Other Jantzen Zip-Tops, $4.95 to $6.95
Trunks, $2.95 to $4.95
TERRY BLAZER ROBE—perfect for beach $5
Open a Raleigh
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Any salesperson will be glad to take your application. Pay in 30 days or use
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Gov. Nice Aided By Vandenberg Refusal to Run

Senator Was Held Most Formidable of Rivals for Ticket Place.

The chances of Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland winning the Republican nomination for Vice President were materially brightened yesterday—at least, in the minds of his supporters.

The announcement of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michiga, that he would find it "impossible" to accept the Vice Presidential nomination if it were offered to him removed from the field the man regarded as Gov. Nice's most formidable rival for the honor.

Maryland's 16 delegates to the national convention opening in Cleveland Tuesday are pledged to vote for Gov. Nice for the nomination for President until he releases them. It is no secret, however, that Nic eactually is a candidate for the nomination for Vice President.

Notified at Coliseum.

Gov. Nice was notified of Vandenberg's announcement yesterday as he emerged from the Ritchie Coliseum at College Park after attending the University of Maryland graduation exercises.

"It would be exceedingly bad taste for me to make any comment about the situation at this time," he said.

"Do you feel any better about it now?" he was asked.

"I don't look despondent, do I?" he replied.

One of the university professors slapped the perspiring Governor on the back and said:

"Well, Governor, we expect to see you come back a Presidential candidate."

Chuckles At Comment.

"If I come back at all, I'll be lucky," Gov. Nice said with a chuckle.

Gov. Nice, Mrs. Nice, Deely K. Nice, a nephew, and W. H. Blakeman, State budget director, will leave for Cleveland this morning, traveling by automobile.

On their arrival, they will find a "Nice for President" headquarters set up in the Statler Hotel. It was to be opened this morning by an advance guard of the Maryland delegation which left Baltimore last night.

In this group were William P. Lawson, chairman of the State committee; Mrs. Lawson, Robert Irvin, executive secretary to the Governor; Miss Gladys Tarragano, secretary to the Governor; Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Levin and Judge Marion Mumphreys.

State Chairman Lawson, before leaving last night, said that the Maryland delegation would "vote for Nice for President and for Nice only on the first ballot."

Platform

Continued From Page 1.

Nation treatment in such bargains and restricting the executive authority in making such pacts.

The monetary plank is giving the platform builders considerable trouble. The position which it appears the party wishes to take is that the Nation's monetary system must be anchored to gold and not be a managed currency. At the same time a large segment of the party is opposed to any return to the old gold standard or to redemption of currency in gold.

Hits Gold Standard.

In Washington, Senator Borah, Idaho candidate for the Presidential nomination, spoke out strongly against adoption of a platform plank calling for return to the gold standard. In a statement he said:

"We could do nothing which would more thoroughly injure the agricultural interests of the country than return to the gold standard.

"The 21 governments of Europe which have abandoned the gold standard have reduced unemployment to a minimum; six have wiped out their deficit, and all are on the road to recovery.

"This is another instance in which we may return to the Constitution, about which much will be said at Cleveland.

"The Constitution says Congress may regulate the value of money. The men who framed the Constitution would have been astounded to hear some one say private interests should regulate the value of money."

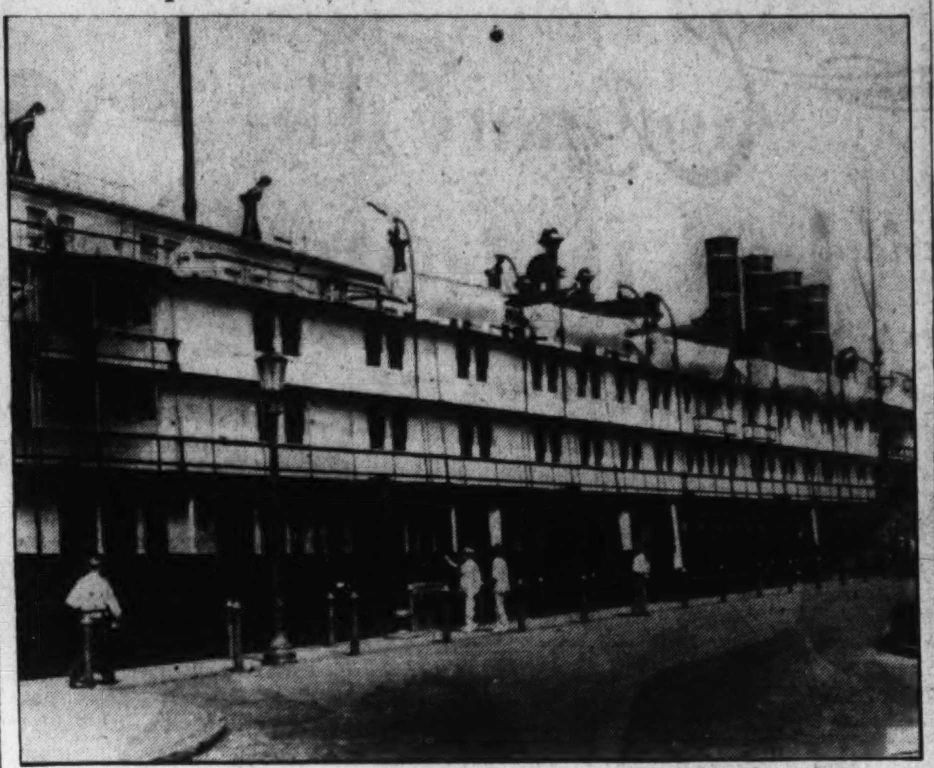
Nothing will be decided definitely in regard to the platform until at least a majority of the delegates have reached town. The influx starts tomorrow but contingents from the big States like New York and Pennsylvania are not due until Monday.

Crop Control Demanded.

Chicago, June 6 (AP).—A demand that crop control be included in the farm plank of both the Republican and Democratic Party platforms for the 1936 Presidential election was issued tonight by the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Another principle of the New Deal's farm program—soil conservation—must be incorporated in both platforms, the Farm Bureau leaders declared in what they described as a "mandate" to the two party conventions.

Wirephoto: Boats Serve as Convention Hotels



Copyright by Associated Press.

The steamer Seeanbee, a Great Lakes liner, is one of the vessels crowded to the boatdeck with convention visitors at Cleveland, where quarters ashore are not available.

Vandenberg Refuses Bid

Continued From Page 1.

"Iowa's deepest concern is a platform and standard-bearer that will represent not only staunch and thorough Republicanism, but also vigorous and aggressive leadership which will insure success in November."

Yet, taking it all and all, the feeling against Gov. Landon on the part of those trying to stop him has not reached the degree of bitterness displayed eight years ago against former President Herbert Hoover on the eve of the Kansas City convention—and Hoover, it must be remembered, was nominated on the first ballot.

For the most part discussion here centered on a running mate for Gov. Landon in the event that Senator Vandenberg is to be taken at his word and marked out as a Vice Presidential possibility, and on the framing of the party platform.

The Kansas City convention was recalled again in connection with Senator Vandenberg's statement that he would not accept the Vice Presidential nomination. On the former occasion Charles Curtis said he would not accept the second place on the ticket, in terms much sharper than those used by the Michigan Senator.

Curtis not only said he would not consider running as Hoover's mate, but made speeches from the balconies of hotel lobbies, asserting that if Hoover were nominated he would have to spend his time "apolagizing" for the party's candidate. But when Hoover was nominated and the Vice Presidential nomination was offered to Curtis, he accepted with alacrity and ardently praised the Californian.

Curtis Attitude Recalled.

This was pointed out at Landon's headquarters, where there was an inclination not to take the Vandenburg statement too seriously. It was conceded, however, that former Vice President Curtis was an angry man at the time of his renunciation of the second-place nomination, while Senator Vandenberg apparently issued his statement after calm deliberation.

Moreover, Curtis was one of those engaged directly in the "stop-Hoover" movement and anything he said was subjected to discount on that basis. Vandenberg has kept aloof from the maneuvering this year over the Presidential nomination. There is no evidence to indicate, aside from his statement today, that he will actively join the anti-Landon groups.

At all events, the Michigan Senator's statement indicated more clearly than anything previously that he was a favorite for the second place on the ticket of many of the candidates. His statement appeared to create a problem for the Landon managers.

The Vandenberg statement said: "I have been complimented by generous suggestions that I may be available for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination. Without presuming to anticipate any such improbability, I think I owe it to my friends to state in advance and with finality that I would find it impossible to accept such an assignment.

"I am sure I can be of greater service in active labors on the Senate floor than on its silent rostrum."

The suggestion coming from Landon circles was that perhaps the party had better look away from the Washington scene for a Vice Presidential candidate—a proposal which, if followed, would eliminate members of the House and Senate. The difficulty of going away from Washington for a Vice Presidential candidate, however, was conceded to be great.

The Republicans have few Governors, due to recent Democratic landslides. Other available material lacks popular build-up. Former Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, was mentioned as a possibility. So was Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California. Gov. Bridges of New Hampshire was another name that figured in discussions. Of course, the proposal was made that Col. Frank Knox be given the second place.

Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, still remains a strong possibility, despite his vote for cash payment of the bonus. It was generally held that the Oregonian would have to sell himself to the convention in his keynote speech. The disinclination of the Landonites to take Representative James W. Wadsworth as a running mate continued.

The key to the situation remains in the hands of the Landon managers and the Kansas Governor. The belief prevails here that he will be nominated, if not on the first ballot, then on the second or third, and that he can select his own running mate.

WPA Preparing Hall.

Cleveland has taken on a gala air. The downtown section is decorated with bunting and newly painted gold and silver eagles. An army of WPA workers put the finishing touches on the convention hall today—working under a huge sign which read: "This is a WPA Project." The WPA contributed $130,000 to Cleveland to prepare for the convention of the opposition party.

Another army of WPA workers tonight was completing the job of planting trees around the square in the center of the city—a barren spot for years. The liquor stores had stocked up with supplies, while every available inch in the better hotels had been reserved for months.

The celebrities of the convention will start arriving tomorrow. Representative Bertrand H. Snell, slated to be permanent chairman, and Senator Frederick Steiwer, keynoter and temporary chairman, are due to arrive in the morning. Senator Dickinson will arrive about noon. Senator William E. Borah will arrive late in the evening. His headquarters said he would not be available for interviews until Monday.

Senator Vandenberg and Gov. Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, are expected. Former President Hoover is en route to the convention, where he will deliver an address before a special session Wednesday night. Gov. Landon and Col. Knox will not attend.

Poke Fun at Landon.

The Borah headquarters remained silent, so far as formal statements were concerned, but former Senator George H. Moses and Edward A. Hayes, campaign managers for Knox, kept up a constant stream of such expressions, chiefly poking fun at Landon claims.

Moses' last blast declared that "the Landon convention in Cleveland is just about over" and that even though less than 10 per cent of the convention delegates had arrived not only had a Presidential nominee been selected for them, but a Vice Presidential candidate and a platform.

The Landon platform is "a sensation, a riot," Moses asserted, referring to forecasts from Landon leaders of what the platform will contain. After several more paragraphs of such fun at the expense of the Landon headquarters, Moses asserted:

"And we feel—as we have from the beginning and through the Landon week which has just ended here in Cleveland—that the Republican National Convention will decide for a forthright program in direct opposition to the New Deal; that it will not pussyfoot on the issues, compromise on the questions of the day, or revise its stand against the Roosevelt Administration.

"Above all, we believe that when all the delegates arrive, when all the candidates are considered wisely and carefully, and when all the ballots are counted, the convention will have at the head of the ticket a man who typifies this opposition and who will carry the fight to the New Deal and the party to victory in November."

Lowden Denies Reports.

Oregon, Ill., June 6 (U.P.).—Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden late today said he knew nothing of a reported move to draft him as a Republican Presidential candidate to stop the boom for Gov. Alf Landon, of Kansas.

Lowden also denied reports he planned a secret trip to Cleveland tonight.

"I'm very happy to get your information," he told the United Press, "but I know nothing about any plans for the convention."

Since his return from Europe ten days ago, Lowden has conferred with Midwest farm leaders.

"The discussions have been purely agricultural and not political," he said.

Women to Be Active.

New York, June 6 (AP).—The league for a woman for President and other public office, concentrating this year on efforts to obtain the nomination of a feminine Vice Presidential candidate, today announced it would have convention headquarters at both Cleveland and Philadelphia.

The Cleveland headquarters, from which the league will put pressure on the Republicans next week, has been established, said the announcement, and a suitable place in Philadelphia, scene of the Democratic Convention, is being sought.

The league said that "foremost among those suggested as the running mate of the man (to be) nominated by the Republicans" is Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio.

"The logical choice," it added, "as a running mate for the man nominated at Philadelphia still is being discussed."

Cease Sniping, Landon's Pilot Warns Rivals

Kansan Certain Nominee, Hamilton Declares at Cleveland.

Cleveland, June 6.—Jhon Hamilton, Landon campaign manager, in a statement tonight in effect called on rival candidates for the Republican Presidental nomination to cease sniping attacks on the Kansan so as not to weaken the party's chances for in November.

The statement was as follows:

"The delegates themselves—no manager or group of managers—are going to nominate the next President of the United States in the convention. That is as itshould be. Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas is their choice. This has been confirmed over and over again as the delegate sand leaders from the several States have arrived.

"There have been instances when a candidate has had sentiment and no delegates, and been defeated. There have been candidates who have had delegates and no sentiment and he will be nominated.

"Overwhelming Choice."

"Every poll and every expression of popular preference has shown conclusively that Gov. Landon is the overwhelming choice of the Republican voters of the Nation. The information we are receiving at Cleveland merely confirms these tests. The delegates are here to express the will of the, public sentiment behind them at home. This is one convention where there will not be a smoke-filled room nomination.

"From the outset the Landon group has felt that the most important thing before the country was defeat of the utterly un-American policies pursued by the present Washington regime. There has never been a word of criticism or a blow below the belt at any other candidacy. The campaign to acquaint the voters of the Nation with the qualifications and capacity of Gov. Landon has bene clean and sportsmanlike.

"Ignored Sniping Tactics."

"We have felt that in advancing a candidacy we took a definite responsibility, both to the party and to the Nation, to do nothing which might militate against the nominee of the party whomever he might be. We still feel that responsibility. For that reason, we have ignored sniping tactics and oftentimes foolish statements from rival camps who semeed more concerned with fighting Republicans than defeating Mr. Roosevelt.

"I feel sure from my many talks with the men and women who have arrived in Cleveland already that they appreciate this common-sense policy. It has made us votes and the more such tactics are continued it will only increase the number of Landon delegates.

"It is unimportant whether Gov. Landon is nominated on the first ballot or an early one. That is in the hands of the delegates. His nomination is certain. I am convinced, and I believe the convention will be convinced the week is out, that with the nomination of Gov. Landon and the writing of the platform such as seems to express the hearts of this ocnvention, Landonis certain to sweep Roosevelt and the New Deal out of Washington next November."

Roosevelt Teacher Dies.

Berne, June 6 (AP).—Mme. Rosa T. Sandoz, 74, who said she was once a teacher of President Roosevelt, died today at the little watchmaking town of Le Locle near Neuchatel.

Girl to Admit Guilt In Adler Extortion

Davenport, Iowa, June 6 (AP).—L. E. Marshall, attorney for Rosemary Sankers, 18, said today the girl would plead guilty Monday to a charge of attempting to extort money from E. P. Adler, Davenport newspaper publisher and bank president.

Miss Sankers, arrested Thursday night after Adler received several mysterious telephone calls, was bound over to the Scott County grand jury today "for threatening to do injury to E. P. Adler with intent to extort."

Unable to supply $2,000 bond, she was held in jail.

Marie Dumond, 16, who Miss Sankers told police requested her to make the telephone calls, was released to her father by Probation Officer John Mullen, pending her appearance in Juvenile Court next week. The Sankers girl was employed in the Dumond home during the last three weeks.

Adler two years ago frustrated an attempt to kidnap him from a Chicago hotel.

Authorities did not disclose whether the Sankers girl gave her reason for making the calls.

Turks Pay $100,000 On U. S. War Claim

By the Associated Press.

The State Department yesterday announced receipt by the Treasury of $100,000 from the Turkish government, representing the first annual installment on the payment of $1,300,000 in American claims growing out of war-time damage to United States property in Turkey.

The full sum is to be made in 13 installments under the American-Turkish claims agreement signed October 25, 1934.

The money in turn will be distributed to American citizens whose property was requisitioned when Turkey entered the war on the side of the Central Powers.

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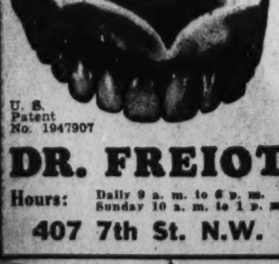

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Democrats Pick Bay State Slate In 2-Day Battle

Curley Named for Senate, Hurley for Governor at Springfield.

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Mass., June 6.—The Democratic tSate convention concluded a stormy two-day session tonight after indorsing the following candidates:

For United States Senate—James M. Curley, Boston.

Governor—Charles F. Hurley, Cambridge.

Lieut. Gov—Philip J. Philbin, Clinton.

Secretary of State—Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Boston.

State treasurer—James S. Scanlan, Somerville.

State auditor—Thomas H. Buckley, Abington.

Attorney general—Paul A. Dever, Cambridge.

Vote "Larceny" Charged.

Chief batle of the day brought charges from a defeated candidate, Francis E. Kelly, Boston lawyer, of "larceny" and misconduct in balloting. Kelley declared 600 delegates were counted in the balloting while fewer than 400 were in the hall, and served notice he would carry his fight to the September primary in opposittion to Philbin.

Philbin, a dark horse, managed United States eSantor David I. Walsh's campaign in 1934. In 1920 he was center on the Harvard football team.

The Democratic slate carries over only two State officials in their present posts. They are Dever and Buckley.

At the same time the slate brings back the influence of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, bitter critic of Curley, and the influence also of Senator Walsh, through Philbin. Charles Hurley, guberantorial nominee whom Curley had opopsed, today drew the commendation of Ely.

At the 1934 convention Walsh and Ely blocked endorsement of Curley for Governor, and pushed through instead indorsement of Gen. Charles H. Cole. Curley then carried his fight to the people, and defeated Cole in the primaries.

Kentucky Family Find Is Fatal to 3 Persons

Pikesville, Ky., June 6 (U.P.).—Three persons were killed and another was wounded critically today in a burst of rifle fire that marked the climax of a family feud in the remote mountain country of Barren-Shea.

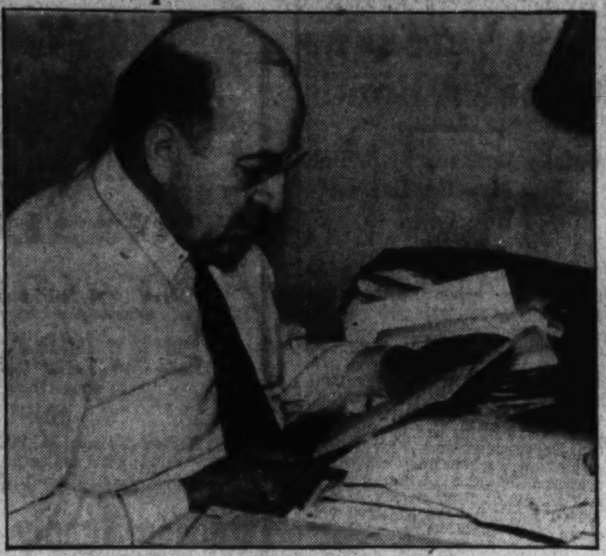
The wounded man said the feud started because the two slain women, his aunt and cousin, were angry because his father's household was living better than they were. The feudists were members of the Mounts family of Pike County. The dead were Mrs. Charley Mounts, 60; Mrs. Oscar Mounts, 25, and James D. Mounts, 70. Turner Mounts, two deputies said, killed the two women with a squirrel rifle, was in a hospital with wounds in the face and legs.

Il Duce and King Greet Marshal Badoglio Today

Rome, June 6 (AP).—Duce and Emperor tomorrow will welcome their African conqueror and picked thousands of his veterans in a victory celebration recalling the glories of ancient Rome.

Marshal Pietro Badgolio, new viceroy of Ethiopia, will lead his bronzed troops under the Victory Arch of Constantine the Great and thence down broad Empire Way to the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier of the World War. Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel, now proclaimed emperor, will review the troops.

Wirephoto: Allen in Action



Copyright by Associated Press.

Henry J. Allen, former Kansas Governor and United States Senator, shown with shirtsleeves rolled up, in his temporary office at Cleveland where the Kansas delegation at caucus unanimously elected him its chairman.

Rover Returns, Ready to Press Delegate Fight

Battle With the Colladay Slate to Be Renewed at Cleveland Tuesday.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Leo A. Rover, whose slate of delegates was rejected Friday by the Republican National Committee in favor of one sponsored by Edward F. Colladay, returned to Washington from Cleveland yesterday in a militant mood.

"The battle is not over," he said. "We intend to defend our rights with renewed vigor before the credentials committee."

This committee, made up of a delegate from each of the 48 States and of the territories, will be appointed by the Republican National Convention after it is called to order Tuesday.

Rover plans to be back in Cleveland on that day.

The national committee, in its ruling Friday, placed the Colladay delegates on the temporary roll of the convention, which means that they will be entitled to sit around the District of Columbia standard at the outset. The credentials committee, after hearing the District contest, will recommend to the convention which slate of delegates is entitled to be on the permanent roll and to take part in the balloting for the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees.

Rover said yesterday that Samuel J. Prescott, now in Cleveland, remains loyal to his group. Prescott is called the "grand old man" of the local Republican organization. Its most distinguished member, he was elected "counselor for life" to the organization when he resigned as State chairman four years ago.

"I conferred with Mr. Prescott in Cleveland after the national committee had voted against us," Rover said. "I suggested that he might want to act as adviser to the other side.

"He told me that, despite the action of the national committee, he still looked upon our group as the regular Republican organization for the District of Columbia"

Rover is now the chairman of the Republican State committee here. As such, he presided at the local Republican convention last month. Colladay, Republican national committeeman for the District since 1917, walked out of the convention when the Roverites took control, and with his followers held a separate convention.

Both conventions then elected three delegates and three alternates to the Cleveland convention.

The contest in Cleveland with respect to the District revolves around one man—Francis Wells, a Negro, formerly a messenger in the District Building. Wells is a Colladay man. In the primary election here, he was elected as a delegate to the local convention.

With Wells, the Colladay forces had 22 of the 43 delegates to the convention, a majority of one.

A credentials committee appointed by Chairman Rover decided that Wells did not live at 915 Fourth street, which is in the precinct where he was elected. Wells thereupon was unseated, and his seat given to Aaron Russell, jr., a Rover man. This gave the Rover forces control.

Cites License Plates.

In the arguments before the national committee, William P. McCracken, jr., counsel for the Rover faction, pointed out that the address given by Wells on his motor vehicle license was not 915 Fourth street, but 2706 Sherman avenue.

Paul E. Lesh, counsel for the Colladay forces, explained that the Sherman avenue address was the home of Wells' wife. They jointly owned an automobile, he said, and that accounted for the address on the license. But on Wells' operator's permit, Lesh said, the Fourth street address was given.

Colladay himself showed the committee an affidavit from the Rev. L. R. Frayser, a colored clergyman, stating that he (Frayser) was given $5 for an affidavit to the Rover forces saying that Wells lived on Sherman avenue.

Rover yesterday said this charge was "absolutely false."

"I thought it was false when it was made in Cleveland," he said. "Since I have been back, I am convinced that it is absolutely false. Frayser was contacted today by a representative of our organization. This representative told me that Frayser denied that anybody gave him any money."

Rover said that the Cleveland newspapers, in their accounts of the national committee's action Friday in seating the Colladay delegates, reported that "Landon influence" was responsible for the action. The Colladay delegates were instructed to vote for Gov. Alf Landon for the Presidential nomination.

"Our delegates," Rover said, "were sent to Cleveland uninstructed. That is the traditional policy here, and one which Colladay himself always supported. Despite statements to the contrary, we are not committed to Knox, Vandenberg or any particular candidate. We are for the man we think can win in November against Roosevelt."

Sen. Townsend Is Likely to Get Campaign Post

Selection Lies Between Delaware Leader and James J. Davis.

Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware, was mentioned last night as a probable successor to Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

The selection was said to lie between Townsend and Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, after Hastings, who has announced his intention to retire from the Senate, submitted his resignation as committee chairman to Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary.

McNary is expected to act quickly in filling the office, due to the imminence of the campaign and the November elections.

Steiwer Mentioned.

Although McNary declined to discuss re-organization of the committee, pending further study, Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, Republican keynote speaker at the Cleveland convention, is being prominently mentioned.

Townsend may be named chairman as a concession to Eastern Republican strength. Other suggested additions to the committee were Senator Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota, and Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont.

Although the Republican National Committee will direct the November campaign, the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee will co-operate with the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee in assisting the National group.

Hastings Resigns.

Hastings yesterday sent the following resignation to McNary:

"I should like to be relieved of the position of chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. I think this position should be held by a member of the Senate whose term does not expire this year.

"I make this suggestion to you now so that you may make your arrangements for a successor before the Congress adjourns.

"I want you to know how much I appreciate the many courtesies you have extended to me while in this position."

Hildreth, Columnist At Cincinnati, Dead

Cincinnati, June 6 (AP).—Howard M. Hildreth, 59, who wrote the column "Along Life's Detours" for the Cincinnati Enquirer under the name of Sam Hill, died today after an illness of six weeks. He came to the Enquirer in 1907 from the Chicago Journal.

He will be buried Monday when funeral services also will be held for another Enquirer writer, Jack Ryder,

G. O. P. Convention Highlights

Cleveland, June 6 (AP).—Here are the high spots on the Republican National Convention program. (Time is Eastern standard).

TUESDAY, 11 A. M.—Henry P. Fletcher, National committee chairman, to call convention to order. Election of temporary officers and selection of committees to follow.

TUESDAY, 8 P. M.—Keynote speech, by Senator Steiwer, of Oregon.

WEDNESDAY, 11 A. M.—Reports from rules and credentials committees, and action on them; election of permanent chairman and an address by him.

WEDNEDAY, 8 P. M.—Talk by Former President Herbert Hoover; report of platform committee and debate and vote on platform.

THURSDAY, 11 A. M.—Nomination speeches for President; balloting for President.

How long the convention will last after this session depends upon the length of the fight for the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominations. Speeches for Vice Presidential nominees will start as soon as a Presidential candidate is chosen. After the candidates are selected, the only remaining business is the appointment of a notification committee.

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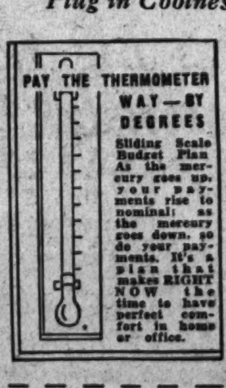

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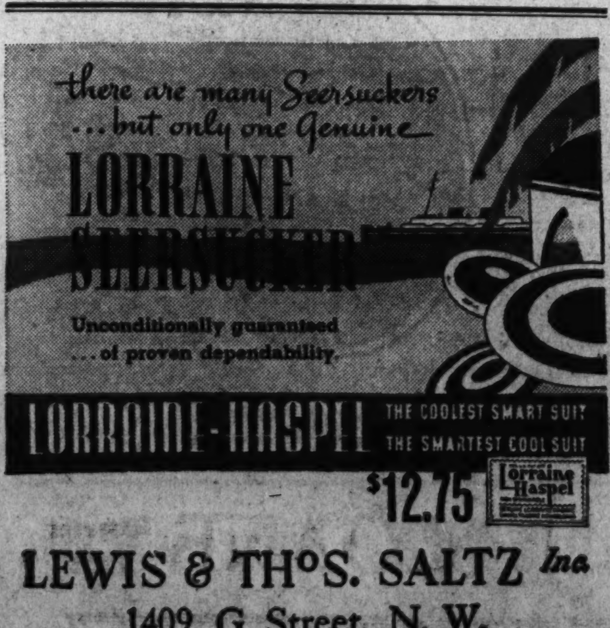

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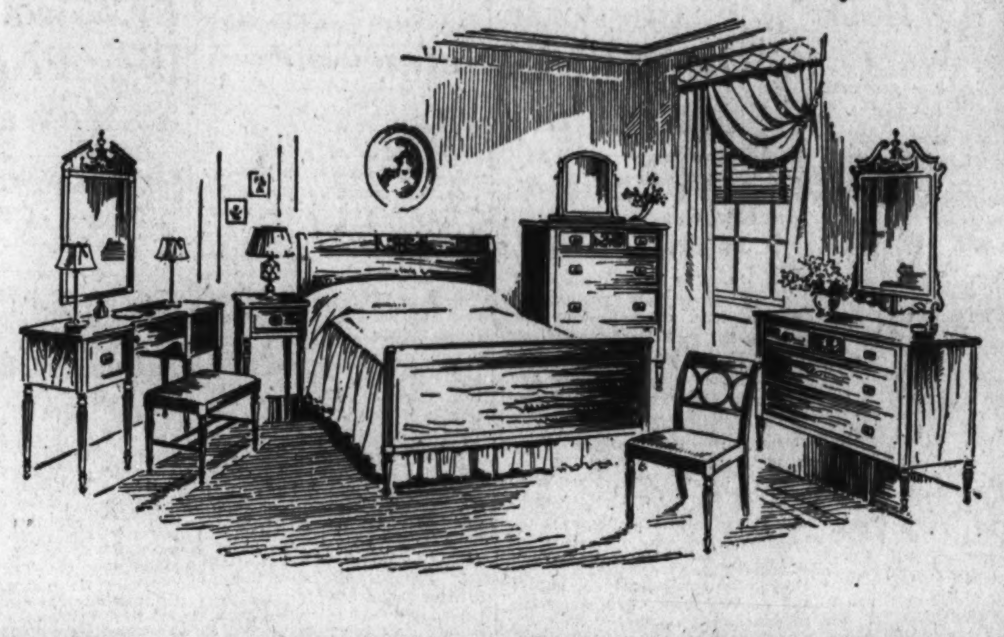

Many Remarkable Offerings in Suites and Pieces for All Rooms

A SUGGESTIVE FEW ARE QUOTED

TWIN BED SUITE, of fine Grand Rapids make; attached swinging dresser mirror, carved French motifs surmounting mirror frames and head panels of the beds; enhanced with beautifully figured walnut. WAS $335, now **$225**

GRAND RAPIDS TWIN BED SUITE, in white enamel with brown striping and gold decoration; round, bevel-edged mirrors over dresser and vanity; neo-classic style, mirror center table top on vanity; eight pieces. ORIGINALLY $480, reduced to **$295**

SHERATON BEDROOM SUITE of fine mahogany . . . six Grand Rapids pieces with classic straight lines, large, swinging dresser mirror, skillfully inlaid; solid Honduras mahogany chair and bench, solid mahogany jewel trays. WAS $595, now **$435**

TWIN BED SUITE, of fine Grand Rapids construction; handsome aspen crotch veneers skillfully matched by hand; vanity possesses a black and gold decorated glass center table connecting the two pedestals; Empire style. ORIGINALLY $675, now.... **$495**

DINING SUITE . . . English carved oak, finely made; 468 mitre joints alone in the Credenza-type buffet, which also contains tray for linens and a silver section; ten pieces, including a refectory table and high cane-back chairs with antique velvet over the spring seats. ORIGINALLY $895, reduced to **$395**

DINING SUITE . . . all Cuban mahogany—Chinese Chippendale and Old English hardware, Continental finish; choice of corner or regular china cabinet, claw-foot, double, pedestal extension table with laminated plank top, American Chippendale chairs, swirl mahogany figuring. WAS $565, now........ **$395**

KARPEN LIVING ROOM SUITE, with sofa and armchair in a blue texture weave piped in white leatherette and with arms of durable twisted mohair; horsehair filling. WAS $185, now **$119.75**

KARPEN LIVING ROOM SUITE, hair-filled, with English tuxedo arm sofa and club chair with cut-back arms, matching in details but delightfully different in design; green damask, beautifully shaped solid mahogany feet. WAS $235, now **$149.50**

LAWSON-TYPE KARPEN TWO-PIECE SUITE, with a definite modern influence; sofa and armchair with rounded corner legs and a new texture weave fabric; horsehair filling, fine tailoring. WAS $215, reduced to.. **$139**

LOVE SEAT AND ARMCHAIR to match, of hard New England maple and with an appropriate green covering, button tufted, with matching material over buttons; a well-made group. WAS $41.80, now. **$26.75**

KARPEN-MADE LOVE SEAT, overstuffed style, with much comfort, and in a beautiful rust damask with effective design; solid mahogany legs, horsehair filling, velvet over deck. WAS $97.50, reduced to........ **$59.50**

LAWSON-TYPE SOFA, hair-filled Grand Rapids made, in a blue basket texture weave fabric; a comfortable piece, suitable for either a traditional or modern living room. WAS $137, reduced to **$85**

Dozens of Other Splendid Values

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Mrs. Phillips Named to Head Barnard Group

Alumnae Club Holds Last Meeting Until Next Autumn.

Washington alumnae of Barnard College met for luncheon yesterday in the garden of Old Coach Inn, reminsced on college experiences in New York City and elected officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Frank Phillips, 4630 Chin Bridge road, was named president. Others officers elected are: Mildred Curran, 5627 Rock Creek Foard road, vice president; Iris Tomasulo, 1734 Kenyon street northwest, secretary; Doris Breitweiser, 3212 street, treasurer, and Stella Hannu, 405 Tenth street northeast, publicity chairman.

There are 60 members of the Barnard College Club in Washington. The gathering yesterday was the last until fall.

Miss Dorothy Crook, 1106 Vermont avenue northwest, past president, sat at the head of a long table which had been placed in the garden. She was in charge of the meeting.

The luncheon lasted until mid-afternoon.

Meetings are held once a month except during the summer.

Washington Barnard College Club Elects Officers

Dorothy Crook, second from left, retiring president of Washington Barnard College Club, congratulates Mildren Curran, who yesterday was elected vice president of the club. On extreme left is Iris Tomasulo, newly-elected secretary, and on the right, Doris Breitweiser, new treasurer.

Alabama Society Names New Heads

New officers of the Alabama State Society were elected at a meeting at the Willard Hotel. E. K. McDowell, of Eufaula, Ala., was named president, succeeding A. G. Patterson, of Decatur.

Nine vice presidents were elected. They are Alphonse Lucus, Claude Hamilton, Mrs. B. Y. Martin, Miss Claire tSorrs, Mrs. Miles C. Allgood, O. M. Bentley, Mrs. H. O. Carget, Mrs. E. L. Deal and Mrs. Pauline Vann Byrd.

Claude Sizemore was named secretary and Miss Dorothy Blakes, his assistant. The treasureship went to J. D. Harris. A. C. Radue will be assisted by Oram Scruggs as sergeant at arms.

The organiaztion has invited members of the Alabama Congressional delegation to be its guests on a moonlight excursion down the oPtomac Friday.

$200,000 Libel Suit Is Filed by Lucas

By the Associated Press.

A $200,000 libel suit was filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday by Robert H. Lucas, former commissioner of internal revenue and executive director of the Republican National Committee, against publishers of the Wall Street Journal, and Frank R. Kent, columnist.

Lucas told the court an article by Kent, printed September 10, 1935, was calculated to injure his reputation as an attorney of good standing. He said Kent falsely accused him of inspiring some propaganda against Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic Presidential candidate, and with promoting the candidacy of a Broken Bow, Ner., grocer named George W. Norris in opposition to Senator George W. Norris.

Mrs. L. W. Johnson Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Laskey W. Johnson, 57, public school teacher, who died Friday at her residence, 223 Sheridan street, will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the residence. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson had taught school in Washington since 1920. She served for 10 years at Henry D. Cooke School. Later she was at John Quincy Adams and Petworth schools for a period of two years. In February, 1932, she taught the fifth grade at West School, and served there until last January. Poor health made it necessary for her to go on leave.

Besides her husband, Dr. Henry W. Johnson, dentist, Mrs. Johnson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Laskey J. Howard and Miss Mary Johnson; two sons, Neale and Samuel Johnson, and two sisters, Miss Bruce Wanstall and Mrs. S. M. Banks, all of this city.

C. W. Brown Dies; Was Blacksmith

Charles William Brown, who was a blacksmith in Silver Springs, Md., before automobiles and ill health forced him to retire, died here yesterday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. A. Curtis, 6935 Georgia avenue northwest.

Brown was 76-years-old. He came here three weeks ago with his wife an d they lived with Mrs. Curtis.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 at his family home at Mount Airy, Md. Burial will be there also.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Allen

Mrs. Helen Allen, 35, who was killed Thursday morning when the automobile her husband was driving skidded and crashed into a bridge abutment at Halethorpe, was buried yesterday at Laurel, Md.

Funeral services were held at her home at Annapolis Junction. Burial was in Idy Hill Cemetery, Laurel.

Mrs. Allen's husband, Harry Allen, roadhouse operator, escaped uninjured.

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Vice Ring Case In N.Y. Is Given To Special Jury

Luciano Among Defendants at Racket Trial; Fate of Inquiry at Stake.

By the United Press.

New York, June 6.—The case against the greatest vice syndicate in the Nation tonight went to the "blue ribbon" jury which for four weeks has listened to a succession of half-world denizens tell of the sordid operations of a $12,000,000 a year traffic in young women.

There were 13 defendants when the cases went to trial, but 4 "bookers" have pleaded guilty. Of the remaining nine, the most important is Charles (Lucky) Luciano, considered by the State to be one of the most powerful and dangerous racketeers in the Nation, with a finger in half a dozen lucrative rackets.

The jury's deliberations also may decide the fate of the special inquiry into racketeering ordered by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman a year ago. The vice trial is the most ambitious effort of Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey thus far and, should Luciano be acquitted, it is doubtful whether the expensive investigation will continue.

Dewey in summation today charged that three of his witnesses had been influenced, particularly Patrolman George Heidt, who testified that material witnesses had been permitted whisky sufficient for intoxication, and that Mrs. Mildred Harris Balitzer, who identified Luciano, had to ask another witness what he looked like before she went to the stand.

The special prosecutor bitterly attacked this story and Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine announced that he had ordered a transcript for close study. Dewey said his witnesses lived in "stark paralyzing terror" of what might happen to them.

The defense summation centered on the theme that the madams and prostitutes who testified "would sell both body and soul for 50 cents" and thus were pliable by the promises of the prosecution. A great deal of the defense summation was devoted to a personal attack on the youthful Dewey. He is 32.

4 Speakers to Address Catholic Guild Unit

The Catholic Evidence Guild of Washington will open its Sunday afternoon meeting in Judiciary Square, Fifth and E streets northwest, at 2 p. m. today.

Speakers will include John J. O'Connor, Philip Hannan, Mrs. L. M. O'Hara and L. A. Codd.

Floridians to Meet.

The Florida Democratic Club of Washington will meet at the Hotel Willard at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The meeting will be addressed by a member of the speakers bureau of the Democratic National Committee.

Bay State Candidate Sings Own Praises

Springfield, Mass., June 6 (AP).—State Senator Joseph A. Langone, jr., broke political precedent at the Democratic State convention today by making his own nominating speech for indorsement as the party candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Langone, Boston undertaker, praised his own "able leadership" during four years in the State Senate. He boasted that while Republicans had laughed at him, he upset Republican control of the Senate "for the first time in 150 years."

It is essential, he declared, that the Lieutenant Governor have the "qualities and backbone" to get as many jobs for his constituents as the Governor or any other State officer can get.

Philip J. Philbin, Clinton, former secretary of United States Senator David I. Walsh, won the indorsement of the convention for the nomination.

D. C. Men to Attend Dry Goods Parley

Eight Washingtonians will represent local interests at the National Retail Dry Goods Association's mid-year conference of controllers and other groups beginning tomorrow in Chicago.

The conference will continue through Thursday.

Harold G. Malone, Hecht Co., controller, will address one of the groups tomorrow afternoon. Frank Bane and Vincent M. Miles of the Social Security Board also will speak. They will address one of the groups Thursday afternoon.

Other Washingtonians who will figure in the conference, either as speakers or chairmen of committees, are Paul Bachtman, Palais Royal credit manager; Mark Lansburgh, of Lansburgh & Brothers; J. A. Buette, of Woodward & Lothrop, and Harold D. Young, N. R. D. G. A. Washington representative attend.

Library Shortens Hours For Summer Season

The library is shortening its hours for the summer.

Beginning today, the central building of the Public Library, at Eighth and K streets northwest, will close on Sundays. Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday that the new schedule will continue through September 13.

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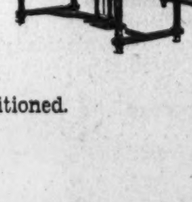
PIANOS at JORDAN'S

A few used pianos that are unusual bargains.



1. Steinway Grand
Ebony case — has been reconditioned. Looks like a new piano.
2. Chickering Upright
Mahogany case—reconditioned.
3. Knabe Upright
Looks like a new piano.
4. Chickering Upright
Ebony case—good condition.
5. Apartment Grand
Size 4 ft., 8 in.—good condition.

Sold on Budget Plan

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Dr. Gordon, 71, Dies; Professor At Howard U.

Suffers Heart Attack; Was Teacher of Religion and Preaching.

Dr. William C. Gordon, 71, of 3232 Park place northwest, for more than 14 years professor of religion and preaching at Howard University, died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday in Peekskill, N. Y. He was on his way to Brookfield, Mass., his native city, to visit relatives.

Last year Dr. Gordon was made professor emeritus, but continued to instruct a few classes each week.

He held degrees from Yale University and the Universit yof Chicago, and was prominent in the field of education and college theology.

Surviving Dr. Gordon are his wife, Mrs. Edith Gordon, who was with him when he died, and a sister, who lives in Brookfield, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

May Steel Output At Six-Year Peak

New York, June 6 (AP).—Steel ingot production in May reached the highest daily average rate since April, 1930, at 155,625 gross tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

Total output for the month was 4,046,253 tons, equivalent to 70.91 per cent of the industry's capacity, against 3,942,254 tons or 69.09 per cent in April, and 2,633,661 tons or 44.06 per cent in May, 1935.

NathanBurkan, Famed Lawyer, Is Dead in N. Y.

Friend of Composers and Authors Helped Win Copyright Law.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 6.—Nathan Burkan, 57, a veteran copyright lawyer and one of the founders of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, died today of acute indigestion at his estate in Great Neck, Long Island.

Burkan, who was American attorney for Victor Herbert, the composer, and likewise numbered as clients and friends Charles Chaplin and other famous figures in the entertainment field, took up his fight to strengthen protection for the creators of music and literature in 1904. Five years later his efforts helped effect the copyright act of 1909.

At the time of his death he was counsel for a number of the larger motion picture corporations.

One of Tammany Hall's leaders, he refused public office on several occasions, although he did accept the chairmanship of the Triborough (New York) Bridge Authority.

Burkan is survived by his wife, two brothers, Joseph and David, and by a son, Nathan Burkan, jr., 5.

The veteran lawyer represented Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt in the recent fight over custody of her child. He once sued Mae West for alleged nonpayment of fees.

At one time or another he had represented such well-known figures as Sir Thomas Lipton, former Mayor James J. Walker, Pearl White, Theda Bara, Eleanor Boardman and Florenz Ziegfeld.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday.

Charles Peckham Stricken in Shop

Stricken while at work in a novely shop on E street northwest, Charles J. Peckham, 57, one of the pioneer residents of Mount Rainier, died of heart trouble yesterday afternoon.

He was born in Gloustershire, England, and came to America with his mother when 9 years old. Twenty-five years ago he made his home in Mount Rainier. There he served as a councilman from the Fourth Ward from 1915 until 1917.

It was partly through his efforts that the present water and sewerage system was laid in the town. Later he founded the Mount Rainier Citizens Association.

For 20 years he was a machinist in the Washington Navy Yard and had been employed in the novelty shop for 13 years. Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Mabel Haskins Peckham; a daughter, Mrs. Paul V. Johnson, of Mount Rainier, and two grandchildren, Charles Peckham Johnson, 13, and Aline Johnson, 8.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the residence, 3014 Bunker Hill road. Interment will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. The Rev. Patrick Murphy, Episcopal minister of Washington, will officiate.

U. S. Sends Out First Veterans Checks, Bonds

Details Methods by Which They May Be Turned Into Cash.

As the first of the veterans bonus checks and bonds started their journey from the Treasury Department last night, optional methods for cashing the soldier bonus bonds on and after June 15 were prescribed by Secretary Morgenthau.

Earlier in the day Morgenthau announced he had authorized shipment of the bonds and checks from the Department and Federal Reserve banks, where they have been prepared, because of the gigantic task of distributing nearly $2,000,000,000 to more than 3,000,000 veterans and their dependants required early action.

Actual deliveries to the veterans will not start until June 15, but the first shipment of the registered envelopes carrying the securities to distributing postoffices started yesterday.

The Secretary, in prescribing methods for turning the bonds into cash, pointed out that under regulations promulgated by the Treasury the veterans may present the bonds for payment to any postoffice or send them to the Treasurer of the United States in Washington.

Ineither case, Morgenthau stipulated, requests for payment, which appear on the back of the bands, must be properly executed in order to establish the identity of the owner.

The bonds, it was pointed out, will be dated June 15, 1936, maturing June 15, 1945, but will be redemable at once at the request of the veteran in whose name they are registered.

By the first method of payment, the veteran may go to any postoffice, and, in the presence of the postmaster, or any other authorized official, sign a request for payment on the back of the bond.

Then the veteran will receive a receipt for the bonds, and thereafter a check on the Treasury payable to the veteran will be sent him by mail.

Under the second method the veteran may appear before any officer authorized to witness requests for payment and sign the request for payment in the presence of the witnessing officer. These officers may be postmasters or executiye officers in banks and trust companies.

Payment of bonds in case of death or incompetence of the veteran also are provided for in the regulations. In such cases a legal representative will be recognized, and if none exists, instructions should be obtained from the Division of Loans and Currency in Washington.

TERMITES
(FLYING ANTS)
May be destroying vital parts of your property. DEMAND GUARANTEED protection that is BONDED and INSURED. FREE INSPECTION.
PO. 3925
BONDED TERMINIX INSULATION
We are co-operating with F.H.A. program.
TERMINIX Co. INC.
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HERE'S HOW TO Make Fun of the Sun

INSULATE!
Hudson Economical Insulation prevents heat penetration and sultry indoor sweltering.
INSULATE!
Hudson Economical Insulation steadies house temperatures between thermometer rises and falls.
INSULATE!
Hudson Economical Insulation provides for a more even temperature throughout the house.
INSULATE!
Hudson Economical Insulation has low installation costs and no maintenance expenses.
Information Gladly Given
Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.
7th & T Sts. N.E. POtomac 1412

R PRESCRIPTION
for perfect rugs...
Treat them immediately with Pioneer's careful, complete, expert rug servicing and they'll be returned with renewed vigor, renewed lustre, renewed freshness!
AND . . . SO REASONABLE!

Rug Size.	Domestics	Orientals
3x6 (or smaller)	$ .50	$ .75
6x9	2.00	3.00
9x12	4.00	6.00
12x15	6.50	9.75

Other Sizes, Domestics, 4c per sq. ft. Orientals, 6c per sq. ft.
Safe—Economical Rug Storage
PIONEER LAUNDRY
Phone NOrth 1315
920 Rhode Island N.E.

SEMMES JOINS DE SOTO & PLYMOUTH

W. A. Semmes, Vice President and Treasurer, is the son of the late C. W. Semmes on whose traditions this business has been built.

Andrew W. Duffy, Secretary and General Manager of Semmes Sales, Inc.

Evans-Palmer Announces Big News for Washington Motorists!

To hundreds of motorists in this section of the country the name of SEMMES has long stood for service and fair dealing in motor cars.

This announcement by Evans-Palmer of the appointment of Semmes Sales, Inc., as dealers for De Soto and Plymouth furthers the tradition on which the late C. W. Semmes established this business.

His business philosophy was simply this: "Insure Your Customers the Best Values on the Motor Car Market and You Will Build a Faithful, Satisfied Clientele."

These three great Chrysler Motors' cars . . . De Soto Airstream, De Soto Airflow and Plymouth . . . are the three best buys on the market today. We think you will share our enthusiasm when you see and drive them.

In De Soto Airstream you get the first custom-styled car ever offered at low price. De Soto Airflow . . . often called America's great achievement in automotive engineering . . . is the lowest-priced Airflow on the market today. And Plymouth . . . longer, lower and roomier than ever . . . is priced with the lowest.

Semmes invites you to see and drive these cars, without obligation to buy. Inspect their modern service department, manned by factory-trained mechanics, when you visit their up-to-date showroom. You will find everything needed to insure the highest standard of service for Washington motorists.

SEMMES SALES INC.
4121 13th St. N.W.
Adams 8500

Pick Roosevelt To End Slumps, Is Roper's Plea

Controls Against Depressions Are Needed, He Tells Texans.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., June 6.—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, speaking for the Government at the dedication of the Texas Centennial Exposition tonight, urged the Nation to marshal itself "under the leadership of President Roosevelt" to prevent future economic depressions.

Referring to past depressions, he declared:

"If we are worthy of our vaunted progress, we will set in motion research efforts in State and Nation to reveal the causes of these disasters and, under the leadership of President Roosevelt, provide controls to safeguard our heritage against future disrupting dangers to civilization."

Speaks at Banquet.

The Secretary was the principal speaker at a banquet which marked the opening of the exposition commemorating Texas' centennial anniversary of independence from Mexico.

"Today we are paying a just tribute to a century past," he said. "Let us project our thoughts into the coming century. * * *

"We need to push forward into that frontier of acknowledged interdependent responsibilities that will restore the security and happiness of all the people against those forces which would, through uncontrolled selfishness, disrupt the entire social order."

He Praises Leaders.

Congratulating Texas as the home of Vice President Garner, the Secretary declared:

"President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner make one of the most effective combinations of leadership I have witnessed in Washington in my 40 years of observation. They combine vision to see, courage to act, human sympathy for others—characteristics most necessary to meet and solve the problems of our times in the interest of all and with special privileges to none."

Baltimore Judge Queries Receivers

Baltimore, June 6 (AP).—Judge Eugene O'Dunne today ordered the receiver of the defunct Baltimore Trust Co. and his counsel to notify the court within 30 days if they concurred in a special investigator's recommendation for civil suits against the directors.

The actions were recommended by Simon E. Sobeloff, special court investigator, in his report to the Circuit Court jurist on loan losses of more than $10,000,000.

"The directors were guilty of gross neglect of duty," Sobeloff said, "and tolerated an inexcusably reckless administration of the bank, which invited disaster; and some of the directors have committed specific acts meriting severe censure.

"Nevertheless, it should be stated that, upon date assembled, the failure cannot be attributed to corruption or deliberate dishonesty of either officers or directors."

Capital Girl, 15, Hunted by Police

Police search was instituted yesterday for 15-year-old Gloria Elaine Carter, of 831 Eighteenth street northwest, who left her home about 8 a. m. Thursday.

She was reported missing by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Carter, who told police Gloria had been reading accounts of other children leaving home to hitch-hike to various places, and she believed her daughter may try to find work as an entertainer, inasmuch as she plays the violin and piano.

When she left home Gloria was wearing a tan flowered dress and white sandals. She was described as 5 feet 7 inches, weighing about 120 pounds. She has blond hair and olive complexion.

U. S. Tariff Increase Surprise to Nazi Press

Berlin, June 6 (AP).—With one accord the German press described today the United States' decision to levy certain equalizing tariffs on German imports as "most surprising and difficult to fathom."

A semi-official communique of the German News Agency said:

"Even American officialdom hitherto has opined conditions were lacking for the application of provisions of section 303 of the American tariff law."

The agency claimed the American Government had known Germany's methods as applied to exports for years, and never questioned them, especially since America was definitely assured Germany's special fund for stimulation of exports was not being used for goods destined for America.

Army Fliers Bail Out As Plane Falls, Burns

Syosset, N. Y., June 6 (AP).—Two Army pilots from Mitchel Field bailed out of a large Martin bomber today, as it crashed and was destroyed by fire. The pilots, making a routine flight, were uninjured. The plane struck the ground a mile from the Jericho Turnpike, south of Syosset, Long Island.

The Pilots were flying Cadet Dalene Bailey and Staff Sergt. P. G. Smith of the First Bombardment Squadron.

Army officers said the bomber cost about $50,000.

Widow of Judge Falls Nine Stories to Death

New York, June 6 (AP).—Mrs. Marcel Cerf, 50, socially prominent widow of a former San Francisco Federal judge, fell to her death early today from a ninth floor window of her apartment.

Mrs. Cerf, decorated with the French Legion of Honor for war relief work, lived with a daughter, Elizabeth Cerf, who expressed belief her mother had fallen while opening the window preparatory to retiring.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

LANSBURGH'S
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Monday only!

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ANY $5 SUMMER HAT

every $5 Baku Hat
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every $5 Stitched Crepe
every $5 Flower Petal Linen
every $5 Ecuadorian Panama
every $5 Summer Taffeta

at $3

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—MILLINERY

THIRD ANNUAL JUNE DRESS CLASSIC

8.88

TOPS IN SELECTION—FOR EVERY SIZE FROM 12 TO 52!

For Women 36 to 44 — For Little Women 16½ to 26½
For Misses 12 to 20 — For Larger Women 46 to 52

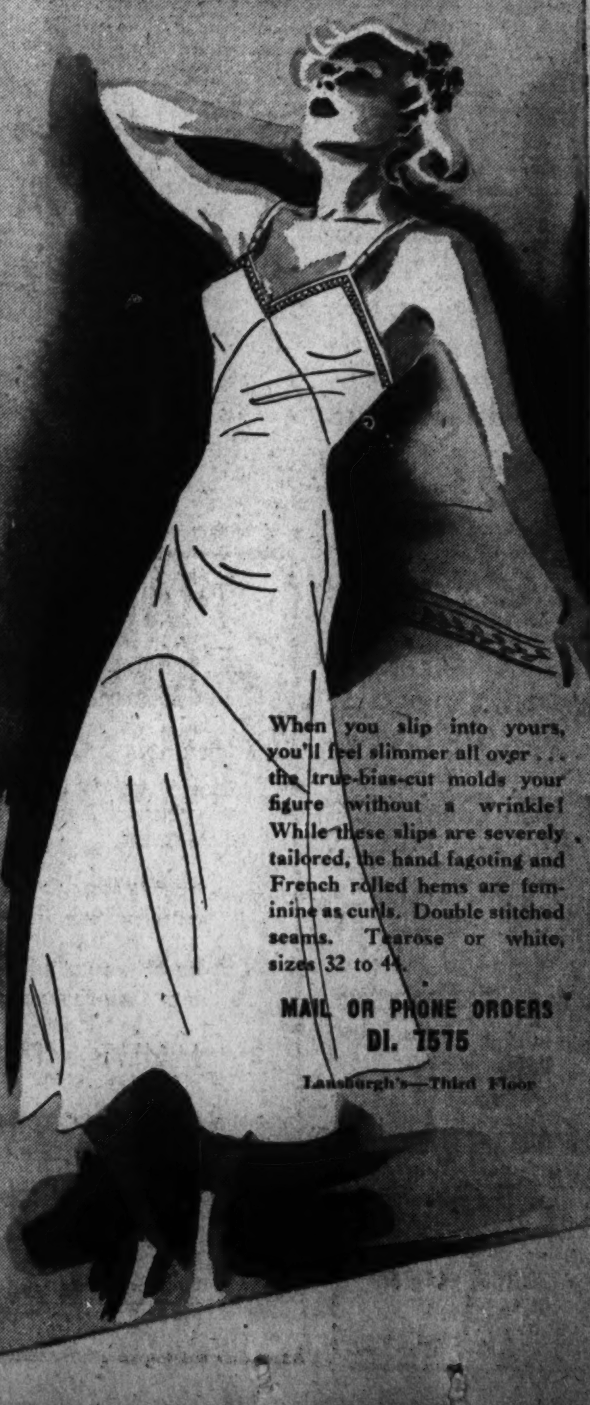
Breezy cape sleeve jacket matches this indispensable dark sheer frosted with white. Sizes 18½ to 26½.

Val-type lace edges the sleeve frills of this dainty dotty sheer. Brings its own slip! Sizes 12 to 20.

Even if you missed the mob scene when this Annual Dress Classic opened—you still have time to snap up a vacation wardrobe at abnormal savings! We enlisted our best manufacturers in order to bring you this colossal collection of new, never-before-shown models. Washable crepes, fluttering sheers—each with the extra details that mean distinction. Make a date with yourself to whiz in to Lansburgh's Monday!

AIR COOLED FITTING ROOMS! EXTRA FITTERS!
LANSBURGH'S BETTER DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

SPECIAL!
OUR 2.95 Hand Fagoted SLIPS 2.59
PURE DYE SATIN OR FRENCH CREPE



When you slip into yours, you'll feel slimmer all over . . . the true-bias-cut molds your figure without a wrinkle! While these slips are severely tailored, the hand fagoting and French rolled hems are feminine as curls. Double stitched seams. Tearose or white, sizes 32 to 44.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
DI. 7575
Lansburgh's—Third Floor

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50.00	None	$4.50	....	....
100.00	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

NO MONEY DOWN! If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division total $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

Just 300

REVERSIBLE

9x12 AND 8.3x10.6

Fibre Rugs

6.99

You're saving on the price! You're saving your good Winter rugs from the extra wear and tear of Summer! And you're giving the house an invitingly cool appearance that will set you up no end after a hot day in town. Fifteen summery patterns . . . all of them reversible . . . which means, of course, that you're getting double the usual amount of wear. About as fine a rug value as we've ever offered so early in the season!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

GOLD SEAL 9x12 FT.

Congoleum RUGS

$5

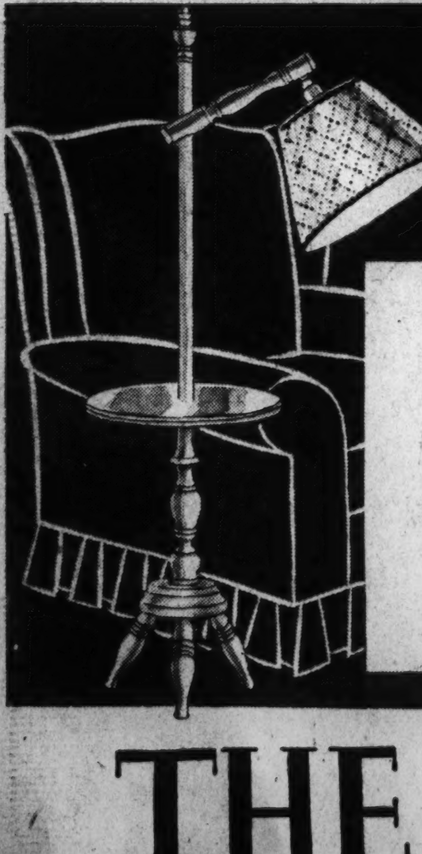
DISCONTINUED STYLES

You've seen these very rugs advertised nationally. All bear the famous Gold Seal guarantee. Offered at this price merely because the patterns have been discontinued by the company. Among them colorful tile and carpet patterns.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

It's New! and

LOOK AT THE PRICE!



MAPLE BRIDGE LAMP

WITH TRAY

1.99

The lamp alone would be a good value at this price . . . but we go a bit further and introduce a handy tray on the base, for your drinks or books. The maple-finished base has an adjustable arm and the shade is a decorative parchmentized affair.

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED—Call District 9400!

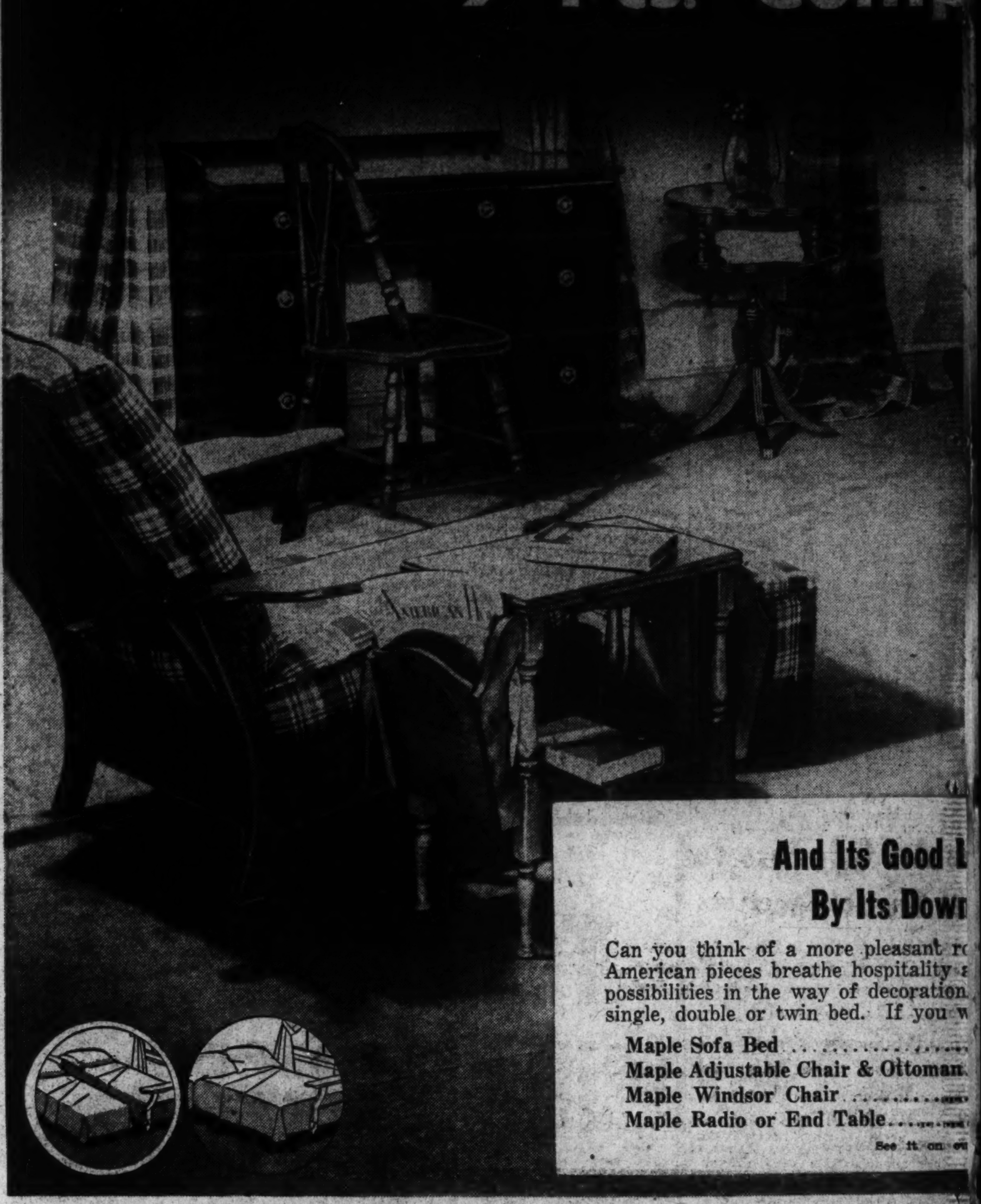
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

MAPLE ONE-RO

9 Pcs. Comp



And Its Good L

By Its Down

Can you think of a more pleasant r
American pieces breathe hospitality
possibilities in the way of decoration
single, double or twin bed. If you w

- **Maple Sofa Bed** ....
- **Maple Adjustable Chair & Ottoman**
- **Maple Windsor Chair** ....
- **Maple Radio or End Table** ....

See it on ou

Four Floors Fu

Solid Maple Be

INCLUDING SPRINGS, MATTRESS AN

The 8 Pieces Sho

One of the most popular of all our maple bedroom suites . . . and it is easy to understand why. Double or twin bed, fitted with a sag-proof coil spring, innerspring mattress and two all-feather pillows. Enormous Early American chest-on-chest.

Seventh Floor

…M APARTMENT

…ete $99

Plus Small Carrying Charge If Purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

…ks Are Only Exceeded …ht Liveable-ness!

…in which to live? The very lines of the Early … the rich tones of the maple offer all sorts of … t night, that roomy sofa bed opens up into a … buy them separately!

…5	Maple Occasional Chair	9.25
…5	Maple Knee Hole Desk	14.00
…5	Maple Drum Table	2.99
…9	Maple Coffee Table	2.99

…enth Floor—The Hecht Co.

…ly Air-Cooled!

…room $74

…2 PILLOWS

Plus Small Carrying Charge If Purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

…wn are Included!

…oomy 3-drawer dresser with hanging …irror. And the gayest, most comfortable …olid maple cricket chair covered in a wide …ariety of floral chintzes. Pieces may be …urchased separately.

…echt Co.

TWIN STUDIO DIVANS IN MAPLE

29.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on Home Improvement Plan.

If you are planning a maple sunroom, use one of these for the divan. Or, if your living room is done in maple, you can have a comfortable divan and guest-room-on-demand, in one of these selfsame divans . . . Three distinctive styles.

—with drop-leaf maple arms

—with magazine pocket arms

—with conventional maple arm

All have fine coil spring bases and innerspring mattresses and are finely tailored with corded seams. Gay plaids and solid colored fabrics in a most generous array of colorings.

See Them on the Fourth Floor

FOR LAZYING ON THE LAWN!

Steel Lawn Bench

Heavy channel steel frame with slatted seat and back enameled in green and orange. As sturdy as it is comfortable. **1.95**

High-Back Rocker

With double-woven seat, wide, braced arm-rests and high slat back that supports your head as well as back. Enameled in green. **2.95**

Gibson Island Chair

This comfortable low-slung chair, with slanted seat and extra wide arm rests, is amazingly comfortable. Smooth, natural finish, easily painted. **1.39**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Labor Struggle Moves Nearer To 'Showdown'

Green, Lewis Give Warnings; Latter Doubts Ouster of 16 Unions.

A bristling exchange of warnings and advice between John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mine Workers, and William Green, American Federation of Labor president, yesterday thrust labor's bitterest "family row" closer to a showdown.

Giving Lewis the choice of remaining with or quitting the Federation, Green flatly rejected the miner's invitation to "return to the union that suckled you." He ignored Lewis' warning that self-destruction awaited him if he persisted in plans for ousting ten big unions from the Federation.

Both members of the U. M. W., Green and Lewis exchanged letters by special messengers in one of the biggest outbursts to mark the controversy over Lewis' plan for organizing the Nation's half million steelworkers into the industrial union. Green, backed by the Federation's executive council, favors craft unions.

Addressing Lewis as "Dear sir and brother," Green issued this ultimatum:

"If you persist in your determination to divide the forces of labor, I will still continue to protect and preserve our common heritage, the American Federation of Labor. You, alone, can determine whether you will remain with or leave the American Federation of Labor."

Refers to 1927 Aid.

Asserting Lewis had made it "impossible" for the federation to "unite and solidify" its forces in a campaign to organize the steel industry, Green told his former ally the steel manufacturers "may get some consolation out of that fact," but not from any action of the federation.

Reminding Lewis the federation had "created" the United Mine Workers, Green said it also had "saved" the mine organization in 1927 with a contribution of more than half a million dollars. It was in 1927 the so-called Jacksonville wage agreement of the miners broke down and many mines went on a nonunion basis.

In his letter to "Dear Bill," Lewis said the U. M. W. had declared itself "for a definite policy and that it calls upon its loyal sons for support of that policy."

Lewis denounced Green for the "inane ineptitude" of his stand toward Lewis' plan to organize the half million steel workers into an industrial union and told him if "rather than court obloquy by dwelling" among the miners' adversaries he would return to the fold, that "an honored seat at the council table awaits you."

Council Thwarted.

Green announced on Friday that the agreement between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, steel and Tin workers and the Lewis group to organize steel had thwarted the executive council of the A. F. of L.

"It is inconceivable that you intend doing what your statement implies—that is, to sit with the women under an awning on the hill-top while the steel workers in the valley struggle in the dust and agony of industrial warfare," Lewis wrote Green.

Lewis said he could not believe that Green would expel the ten unions which favor industrial organization.

"You would destroy yourself," he said. "It is known to you that your shipmates on the executive council are even now planning to split your political throat and scuttle your official ship. They are caviling among themselves over the naming of your successor when the perfidious act of separation is accomplished."

Synod Scores Rise In Army-Navy Fund

Rochester, N. Y., Juhe 6 (AP).—Unanimous vote to condemn the "alarming increase in Congressional military and naval appropriations" was registered today at the 130th session of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America.

Increase in armaments and existence of compulsory military training in American high schools were assailed in the report of the committee on justice and international good will and adopted by the synod.

Compulsory military training was described as "un-American and highly disapproved," and members of the synod pledged themselves to "personally renounce war as an instrument of national policy."

Support of the League of Nations, in theory if not actually, was indicated in the statement of the report: "We believe in the idea of collective security as exercised through the agencies of the world society organized politically to preserve peace."

The synod adjourned business over the week-end and will resume its session Monday.

Boy Hoes in Weeds, Digs Up $260 in Gold

Cordelia, Calif. (U.P.).—Neighborhood boys refused to help Billy Mattheis carry out his mother-imposed task of hoeing weeds. Much chagrined, Billy tackled the job alonge. He hoed up $260 in gold pieces dated 1874, 1875 and 1876.

IF FEET HURT WEAR AIRFLOW ARCH-EZURS

Regular $2 VALUE SPECIAL $1 Only A PAIR for Limited Time

3 WAY FOOT RELIEF

Greatest Invention for Foot Sufferers of Modern Times

Relieves Pain Instantly

Brings quick relief to weak arches, metatarsal palms, burning callouses, bunions, swollen ankles and tired, aching feet.

TRY AT OUR RISK

1 WEEK—Money back if not satisfied. We pay postage if cash accompanies order—C. O. D. $1 plus postage. Send your name and address, and size shoe you wear. Order a pair today—

Why suffer? AIRFLOW ARCH-EZUR CO., G-1668 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Critically Burned

JOHN J. FITZPATRICK.

Boy at Play Burned As Films Take Fire

John J. Fitzpatrick, jr., 9-year-old son of the Third Police Precinct station clerk, was severely burned yesterday when a roll of motion picture films ignited in his pocket while he was playing in the rear of his home at 4408 Fourteenth street northwest.

The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Jane M. Smith, seeing his plight, ran to his aid, tore off his clothing and beat out the flames. The child was burned over his entire left side.

He was taken to Children's Hospital after receiving first aid from members of the fire rescue squad. Physicians described his condition as critical.

Miss Earhart Tests Fog-Clearing Dust

Burbank, Calif., June 6 (AP).—Amelia Earhart Putnam, made a practical test today of a fog-dispelling compound and was satisfied with the result.

She took off from Union Air Terminal with a party of four and piloted a plane through a blanket of vapor 500 feet thick.

The fog-clearing compound was dusted out of the plane with a device operated by C. R. Pleasants, of San Francisco, inventor of the preparation.

"The effect really was remarkable," reported George P. Putnam, husband of the flier. "Holes appeared below us through which we could see the rgound. If further tests work out, the invention may prove of extraordinary value to aviation. Fog close to the ground remains flying's greatest hazard.

Pleasants explained that the rifts made in the fog permit the pilot to see what is beneath and determine whether he can land. The compound can be shot upward from the landing field.

Bailey's Lead Small In Early N. C. Vote

Charlotte, N. C., June 6 (AP).—Nip and tuck races developed for the United States Senate and for Governor as first scattering returns were tabulated tonight from today's Democratic primary.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey had a slight lead over R. T. Fountain, Lieutenant Governor, in the first 36 precincts reported of the State's 1,856. The vote was: Bailey, 2,263; Fountain, 2,021; David L. Strain, 132; W. H. Griffin, 203.

In the hotly fought race for Governor, which attracted first attention within the State, Dr. Ralph W. McDonald took an early lead, but the veteran campaigner, Clyde R. Hoey, moved in front after 61 precincts had been reported.

The vote was: Hoey, 4,152; McDonald, 2,905; A. H. Graham, 1,582; John A. McRae, 73.

Woman at Age of 102 Says She's Only 100

Santa Rita, Calif. (U.P.).—Even at the undisputed age of 100 years Mrs. Catrina Rodriguez Berreyessa is exercising a woman's privilege. Records in the Santa Cruz Mission show she was born in 1834 and therefore is 102, but she refuses to admit to more than 100 years.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Aid Suspended By Prosecutor In Clan Inquiry

Leader, Two Others Plead Innocent; Held Under $50,000 Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, June 6.—An admitted "brigadier general" of the Black Legion and two other men were arraigned today on charges of participating in the latest of the series of lashings attributed to the masked night riders.

At the same time, Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, director of the war here to uproot and destroy the terrorists' organization, announced he had suspended one of his investigators on information the detective had taken part in Black Legion initiation ceremonies.

The suspended investigator, N. Ray Markland, a former Mayor of suburban Highland Park, will be dismissed if the charge against him is substantiated, McCrea said.

Markland's suspension followed the abrupt dismissal of his brother, Clyde Markland, as clerk in the court of Circuit Judge James E. Chenot, who is presiding at the State's grand jury investigation into charges the Black Legion conducted a long reign of terror among factory workers and farmers in many parts of the State.

Both Deny Charges.

Both Marklands denied any connection with the hooded order.

While a search for "higher ups" in the Black Legion was pressed by several agencies, homicide squad detectives announced they had found the "white Russian" who addressed the meeting May 12, at which the abduction of Charles A. Poole was planned.

The man gave his name as Victor Nicholas Schultz, and related he had been invited by a fellow employe in an automobile plant to make speeches against communism.

"The next thing I knew I was in the Black Legion," John A. Ricca, assistant prosecutor, quoted him as saying. Schultz said he heard Harvey Davis, Black Legion officer, who, with 14 others, is charged with the "execution" of Poole, deliver a speech accusing Poole of beating his wife.

Schultz also identified several of those held for Poole's murder as having attended the meeting, which the State charges they left in order to take Poole on a "one-way ride."

Former Councilman.

The men arraigned today on kidnaping and assault charges in the flogging of Robert Penlan late last year were Charles King, former Ecorse Village councilman; Howard Lawrence, a steel plant worker, and Wilbur Robinson, suspended Detroit street railways employe, who admitted to Ricca he was a Black Legion "brigadier general" on recruiting duty.

The three pleaded innocent, and were held under $50,000 bonds each for examination Monday with three others arraigned yesterday in the same case. The State charges Penlan was abducted, "tried" by a mob of masked men, tied to a tree and beaten for nonattendance at meetings.

Capt. Ira H. Marmon of the State police said today he was convinced Roy Pidcock had been beaten and killed by the Black Legion. Pidcock's body was found hanging from a rafter in a tool shed on Fighting Island near here a few hours after Poole's body was found in a roadside ditch May 13.

Prison to Punish Killer Of Loeb, Freed by Jury

Joilet, Ill., June 6 (AP).—Warden Joseph Ragen, of Statesville Penitentiary, disclosed today that James Day, 21-year-old convict acquitted Thursday of murdering Richard Loeb, would receive punishment in prison for the killing.

Warden Ragen demoted Day from Grade A convict, the highest, to Grade E, the lowest, and decreed 21 days in solitary confinement, with only one prison meal every five days.

"Day violated prison regulations," Ragen said. "He killed a man. There is a difference between the law courts and prison punishment."

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Call Our Number AT. 1400

"THE HOUSE OF TOMORROW" IS HERE! AND IT HAS A

New AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

Providing humidification, Air circulation, Air cleansing, Positive controlled heat for every room, Ventilation, Sun-like radiant heat, Year 'round domestic hot water

Homes, to be really modern in the year 1936, must be equipped with American Radiator Conditioning Systems. These houses boast *conditioned air* that is filtered, humidified and circulated, plus sun-like radiant heat and *year 'round domestic hot water*. That's why homes built today and equipped with American Radiator Conditioning Systems will still be modern in 1946 • That's why wise builders everywhere are installing American Radiator Conditioning Systems!

Look for this sign when you look for a home.

For complete information and booklets, write, telephone or come to

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DIVISION OF AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

4th and Channing Sts. N.E.

Lansburgh BILT-RITE FURNITURE Serving Washington for 62 Years — QUALITY THAT ENDURES

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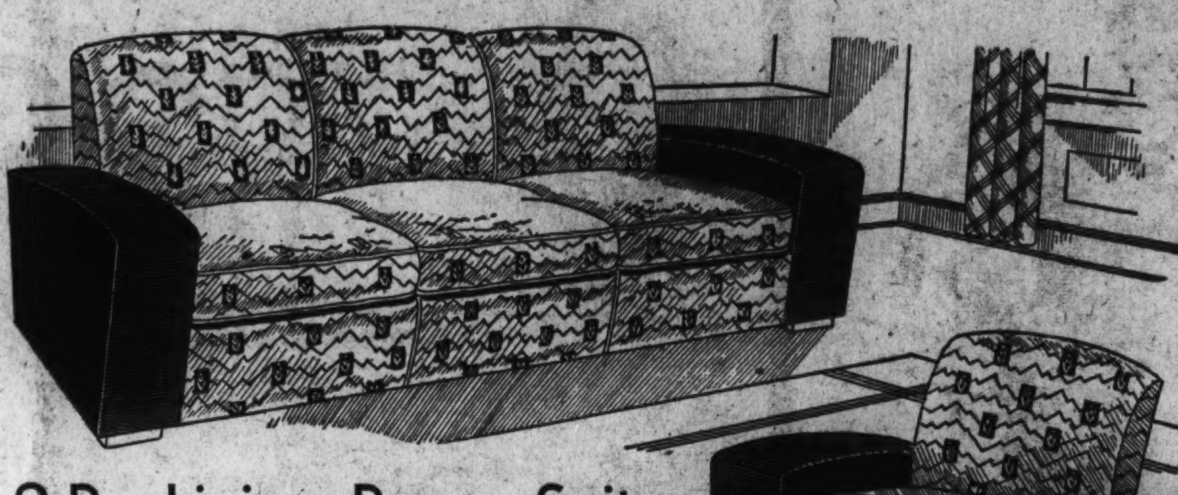


2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Stunning Moderne designed. Covered all over in a beautiful 2-tone color tapestry.

This modern suite, with its wide arms, comfortable upholstering, modern design, and cheerful tapestry covering, will win the plaudits of your family and guests. By all means, inspect this suite and see how much value we have put into it—how much satisfaction you will get out of it.

$99

10-Pc. Moderne Dining Room Suite

Enjoy greater dining pleasure with this extremely attractive suite of Walnut veneer. Beautiful inlays. The ten pieces include Table, China, Server, Buffet, 5 Side Chairs and Host Chair.

$119

Box Spring and Inner-spring Mattress

Both for $29

Attractive durable ticking. Quality spring unit construction. A real value. A real spring and mattress—the kind that lets you sleep like a kitten—and wake up feeling great.

SPECIAL PURCHASE of 6x9 DEL-ART Rugs

Hurry—save money on one of these rugs. This is one of the heaviest fiber rugs made. At this price you will want several. Each design is different—all are bright and cheerful.

$8.95

CLEARANCE! Floor Samples of PHILCO RADIOS Nationally Famous Makes All in Perfect Condition

Reg. $80 Now $57.50

Reg. $147.50 Now $99.50

Also 5 other Philco models at drastic low prices

Reg. $39.95 Now $24.50

Reg. $45.00 Now $32.50

Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE COMPANY

909 F. STREET N.W.

Kann's is delightfully air COOLED

★ ★ ★ THE AIR IS NOT ONLY COOLED BUT REFRESHED—THE HUMIDITY IS LOWERED—SHOPPING IS A REAL PLEASURE ★ ★ ★

One and Two-Pc. Washable "SHANGHI" CREPES

$6.50

—Refreshingly smart, yet so practical, these new Towndales are being included in every fashionable wardrobe. You'll love Shanghi for its perfect washability, its chic silky finish and cool comfort. Model sketched removes its detachable capelet and reveals a sun back with tricky straps. White and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

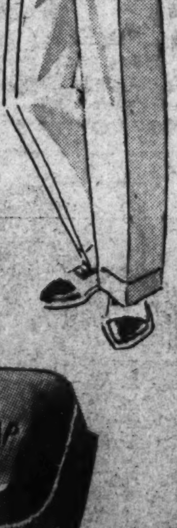
Boys' Chalmer's POLO SHIRTS

79c

—These well-known shirts are tailored with regular yoke shoulder to give strength and comfortable fit, and have the Talon fastener. In cool, absorbent plain mesh. White, copen, maize, navy and chocolate brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Store—Second Floor

Sanforized WHITE DUCKS



$1.19

—Just think, you can launder them as often as you please and they'll never shrink or lose their fit! Smartly tailored with two back pockets and side buckles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Store—Second Floor

KANN'S FREE LATHER HARD WATER SOAP

54c a doz.

regularly 75c

—This popular soap has thousands of satisfied users. It lathers well in any water, and comes in six delightful odors: Bouquet (white cake), Lavender (lavender cake), Jasmine (green cake), Rose (pink cake), Lilac (blue cake) and Verbena (yellow cake). Better buy a supply now while the price is so low!

Toiletries—Street Floor

ONE DAY SPECIALS! *MONDAY ONLY*

JUNIOR HI AND GIRLS' DRESSES

$1.69

regularly $1.98

—Exceptional values, every one! Dressy organdies, crisp dimities, breezy voiles, tailored shantungs and lovely pastel crepes . . . all beautifully styled for the girl who wears sizes from 7 to 16.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

84c

regularly $1

—Cool, comfortable little dresses for tots who wear sizes 1 to 6. Cunningly fashioned of sheer, dainty prints in the popular Princess Elizabeth styles. Summery colors.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

CHILDREN'S Barefoot Sandals

$1.59

regularly $1.95

—Grand for "rough and tumble" youngsters who are hard on their shoes. Sturdily made of white or brown elkskin with comfortable, flexible leather soles. Sizes 6 to 2.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Regular $1.00 "ALLEN-A" Silk Stockings

79c pr.

—If you're fastidious about your stockings, here's your chance to get beautiful ones at a real saving. There's not a flaw in any of them! At this price you have the choice of a snag-resistant three-thread crepe chiffon that looks like a two-thread and wears like a four. And the all-silk four-thread "every day" chiffons for street and business.

Reg. 79c Quality

69c pr.

—Three different kinds at this price . . . Ringless chiffons with silk top, silk heel, garter run stop, reinforced toe . . . Lisle top service weight with reinforced lisle toe and heel . . . Knee length, ringless chiffon with silk foot.

$1.15 and $1.35 Grades

89c pr.

—At this price you have the choice of a $1.35 super-sheer two-thread chiffon for evening . . . a $1.15 dull finished three-thread super crepe for afternoon . . . and a $1.15 five-thread stocking with two-way stretch comfort top.

In Your Favorite Allen-A Color, Too!

ARGENTINE—a neutral for brown, green, rust or white.

BALLET—a gray-tan for tweed mixtures.

ARABY—a brown tone for brown and white.

PICCOLINO—for white or pastels.

FANDANGO—a bright shade for white, pastel and burnt browns.

PROM—a suntan for green, blue or white.

CONTINENTAL—for navy, gray and black.

—Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery Headquarters—Kann's—Street Floor

A SALE! of misses' and women's and extra sizes, colorful, cool, practical

SUMMER DRESSES

$8.88

—You can save a nice little sum toward your Summer vacation if you buy your wardrobe from this collection of beautiful dresses! Every important new fashion is here . . . frosty monotone chiffons, dark travel sheers, washable crepes with contrasting jackets and coats, bright sheer prints, flowered chiffons, laces and organzas! Every dress individually selected for fashion-rightness, workmanship and distinctive detailing . . . every chiffon dress draped over a beautiful silk slip. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½ and 44½ to 50½.

"Better Dress Shop"—Second Floor

SUMMER ROBES

- Toweling Beach Robes!
- Dotted Swiss!
- Sheer Printed Seersucker!
- Crisp Printed Batiste!
- Fruit-of-the-Loom Crepe!

$2.95

—Scores of styles and types to choose from . . . for the beach, traveling, lounging, or merely looking cool and decorative at home! Every one is washable . . . every one is lovely and smart in every detail!

A. Sheer printed seersucker with fitted waist, circular skirt and cool roll collar.

B. Absorbent turkish toweling beach robe, in white and yellow. When unbuttoned can be used as beach rug.

C. Breezy sheer print splashed with white flowers on colored grounds. Puff sleeves; organdy sash.

Negligees—Second Floor

Seam-prufe SLIPS

"another slip if the seams rip"

$1.95

deepshadowpanels

—"Seamprufes" are the slips with the "Ten Star" guarantee. Another slip is yours if the seams rip! They fit perfectly and the deep shadow panels keep the sun from shining through and casting shadows. White and tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

Nashville Rites Held for Byrns; 40,000 Attend

President and Congressmen Join in Final Tribute to Speaker.

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., June 6.—Joseph W. Byrns took his place among Tennessee's great today while President Roosevelt joined sorrowing Tennesseans in solemn tribute at funeral services for the late Speaker of the National House of Representatives.

From all walks of life 40,000 persons came to pay their last respects to the man who served his State with distinction during 40 years of public life.

Over his flag-swathed casket such eulogies as have rarely been accorded a Tennessean were spoken while President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and Mrs. Hull, Postmaster General Farley and a number of other dignitaries listened in silence.

President Roosevelt started the return trip to Washington aboard his special train shortly after 4 p. m. (Central standard time).

Congressmen Attend.

With the President's party at the funeral was a Congressional delegation of 60 representatives and 14 Senators. Many of the Congressmen had worked with the late Speaker, who died unexpectedly Thursday, for most or all of his 27 years in the National House.

Their attention, like that of the Chief Executive, was fixed upon the three ministers who spoke from a flower-massed rostrum of War Memorial Auditorium.

They heard the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, House chaplain, quote from the Gospel of St. John, "In My Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so I would have told you * * *"

They heard Byrns lauded as an "humble Christian" as well as a great leader in Government by Dr. W. F. Powell, Baptist minister of Nashville, and praised for his "simplicity and stalwart virtues" by the Rev. Costen J. Harrell, Methodist minister and pastor of West End Methodist Church, of which the Speaker was a member.

When the service, which lasted for more than an hour, drew to a close, the sad-faced President followed the casket of the man he had called his "steadfast friend" to Mount Olivet Cemetery, where the body was placed in a vault pending selection of a burial place.

Linked to President.

Not many miles from the cemetery are the tombs of Andrew Jackson, on "Old Hickory's" homeplace, "The Hermitage," and that of James K. Polk, who is buried on the Capitol grounds. Miles away in East Tennessee is the tomb of Andrew Johnson. To the fame of those three Presidents from Tennessee the fame of Joe Byrns was linked by those who eulogized him.

While the funeral procession moved away from the auditorium National Guardsmen fired a 17-gun salute from nearby Capitol Hill. The military honor is the same as that for a Cabinet officer.

The 75-millimeter field piece boomed out at minute intervals. Before the reverberations of the last shot died away the body of Speaker Byrns had quitted for the last time the grounds of Tennessee's capitol, where he began his political career and scored his early triumphs.

Goes Directly to Rites.

The President went to the auditorium directly from the Union Station where his special train from Washington arrived at 12:33 p. m. It followed by exactly five minutes the funeral train bearing the body of the Speaker and the Congressional escort.

From the station to the auditorium the Chief Executive rode in a funeral procession led by a military band playing Chopin's "Funeral March."

Mrs. Byrns, Joe Byrns, jr., and other members of the immediate family, who came from Washington on the special train did not ride in the procession, but went ahead to the auditorium. They rested a few minutes before the service began.

Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, whose home is at Carthage, Tenn.; Postmaster General Farley, Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA; Marvin McIntyre, Presidential secretary, and others of the Washington party filed into the hall.

For about 20 minutes the Chief Executive and audience remained standing, eyes forward upon the platform where 400 wreaths in many designs made a brilliantly beautiful display against a sombre background of black and white bunting.

The Rev. Mr. Harrell led the procession with the coffin into the hall and down a center aisle. From the scriptures he read a funeral service, "the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord * * *"

In slow procession then came the Congressional escort, led by Tennessee's two Senate members, Kenneth D. McKellar and Nathan L. Bachman and close friends and associates of Byrns, among them Norman H. Davis, Tennessean, who is America's Ambassador-at-Large.

The family entered from an anteroom and Dr. Harrell read from the fifteenth chapter of Corinthians: "O death, where is thy sting, O grave, where is thy victory?"

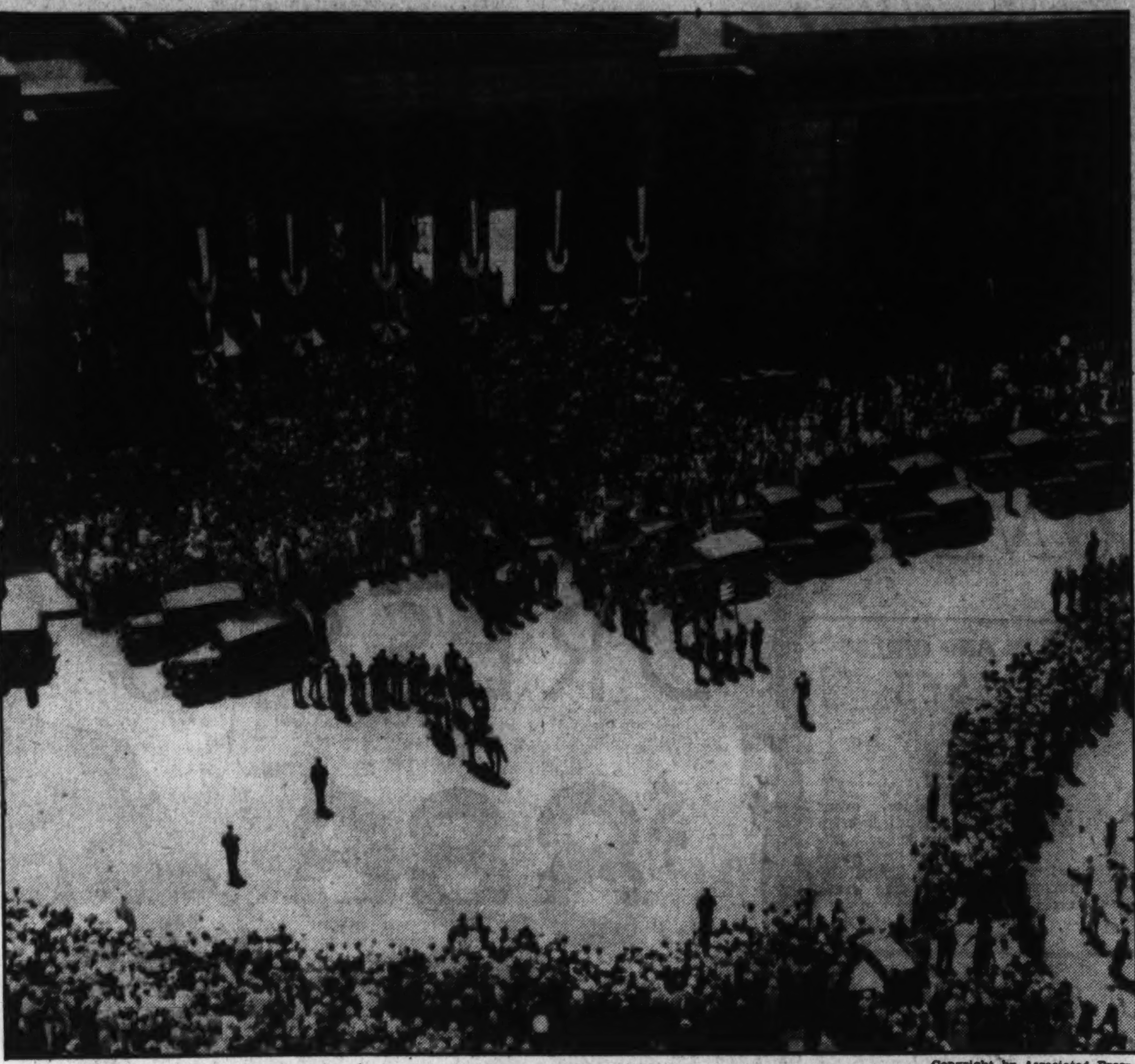
Outside the auditorium thousands who had been unable to get into the hall heard the service over loudspeakers.

Mr. Roosevelt accompanied the body to the cemetery and then returned to his special train.

Utah Youth Gets Life For Murder of Girl

Salt Lake City, June 6 (AP).—Curly-haired Ben J. Pack, jr., 21, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the attack-slaying of Ruth Shaw, 20. The partly undressed body of the pretty stenographer was found buried in a snowbank March 22 after she had attended a public dance with Pack, a truck driver. He was convicted of first-degree murder.

Wirephoto: Thousands Pay Final Tribute at Funeral of Speaker Byrns



Copyright by Associated Press.

Tennesseeans and notables of the Nation stand bareheaded as body of Speaker Byrns is carried into the War-Memorial Building at Nashville, Tenn., for funeral services.

Senators Seek Wider Loan Bar On Belligerents

Munitions Unit Suggests Broadening Scope of '36 Neutrality Act.

By the Associated Press.

A recommendation that the scope of the 1936 neutrality act be broadened to prevent the award of large credits to belligerent nations was made yesterday by the Senate Munitions Committee.

The report, filed with the Senate by Chairman Nye (Republican), North Dakota, also urged provisions to prevent "the flotation of long-time bonds by foreign non-belligerents, the proceeds of which loans can be diverted to belligerent uses."

"Congress should consider most seriously," the report said, "the desirability of limiting exportations of commodities other than medicines and hospital supplies to belligerents to the normal amount exported to such nations in a typical peace-time period previous to the outbreak of any war in which they are involved as a means of preserving our neutrality and also preventing our entanglement in foreign economic and political difficulties."

The committee proposed that the United States, during any war in which it is a neutral, "refuse to extend clearance to armed merchatmen of any nationality carrying passengers and consider American citizens serving as crew on such armed merchantmen to be enlisted in the regular armed forces of the nation whose flag the armed merchantmen flies."

The committee in reaching its conclusions drew at length on testimony of J. P. Morgan and his partners concerning international financing operations conducted prior to entrance of the United States into the World War.

Saying that "loans to belligerents militate against neutrality," the committee found that "the development of the export of war commodities to the Allies resulted in a widespread expansion of almost all the lines of American business, an expansion which J. P. Morgan & Co., in their commercial agency contracts, specifically undertook to stimulate."

It added:

"As a result, by 1916 there was created a tremendous industrial machine, heavily capitalized, paying high wages, and dependent upon the purchasing power of the Allies."

The committee said Federal Reserve banks should not be allowed to participate in belligerent financing and that "it is not desirable for the Nation to engage in a war boom which may end suddenly and especially in any war boom which is financed by loans floated in this country."

"The danger in this situation is not only in sudden deflation, but in pressure by commercial and banking groups to keep our foreign folicy favorable to the nations with which they trade," the report added.

Hastings Asks Lobby Inquiry To Study A.F.L.

Quotes Letter of Green Urging Members Attend Committee Meeting.

Alleged labor lobbying for the Walsh Government contracts bill by President William Green and his American Federation of Labor yesterday brought a suggestion in the Senate that the Black lobby committee inquire into the case.

The suggestion was made by Senator Daniel O. Hastings (Republican), Delaware, who read a telegram he said Green had written members of the House Judiciary Committee, which recently reported out the bill to apply NRA wages and hours standards to work done under Government contract.

The telegram said a labor representative would be present at a meeting of the committee when a vote was expected, and urged members to be present and "not fail us."

Says Meeting Held.

"As the meeting was held, and Mr. Green's representatives were standing outside of the door of the committee, I thought this telegram might interest the lobby committee which is investigating activities of this sort," Hastings said.

Majority Leader Robinson replied that he doubted "the propriety of the Senate questioning the proceedings of a committee of the body at the other end of the Capitol; and added, "That is all I have to say at this time."

The Walsh bill already has passed the Senate, and labor interests are seeking House action before final adjournment.

Gives Text of Letter.

Hastings said Green wrote a member of the Judiciary Committee:

The letter, he added, was as follows:

"Chairman Sumners advises that a meeting of the House Judiciary Committee will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of taking action upon the Healy-Walsh bill. Lack of a quorum at today's meeting prevented action upon this measure.

"Labor is tremendously interested in this bill and firmly expects it to be enacted into law before Congress adjourns. For this reason, I respectfully urge you to be present at the meeting of the Judiciary Committee tomorrow, as herein stated. Your absence from this committee will be construed as opposition to the measure and as being unfriendly to labor. Our representative will be present at tomorrow's meeting. Do not fail us. Be present."

Payment of Cramton Harris, counsel for the Black lobby committee, held up by failure of the House to pass a Senate bill to compensate him, meanwhile was arranged by the Senate, which yesterday authorized its audit and control committee to fix the necessary fee.

Palestine Peace Hopes Rise as Parley Is Called

Jerusalem, June 6 (U.P.).—In the midst of further fatal Arab-Jewish rioting, hopes for a settlement were raised today when Emir Abdullah of Transjordania intervened and invited Arab leaders to confer at Amman.

Meanwhile, an unofficial Arab delegation headed by the Mayor of Jerusalem prepared to visit London and present the Arab case to members of Parliament.

Teacher at Central To Wed in Double Rites on August 29

In one half of a double wedding ceremony August 29 at Long Beach, Calif., Daniel S. Coombs, mathematics teacher in Central High School here, will marry Cora Edgington, of Long Beach.

Cora's twin sister, Clara Edgington, will become the bride of William W. Cedarholm, Los Angeles petroleum engineer, in the same ceremony.

The sisters are cousins of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The double wedding plans were announced yesterday in Long Beach.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....4:44	Sun sets.....7:31	High tide...	9:25	9:56
		Low tide....	3:43	4:29

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, June 6, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and warmer, showers Sunday afternoon or night, probably clearing and cooler Monday; moderate southerly winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer, showers in west portion Sunday and by night in east portion, probably clearing and somewhat cooler Monday.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer; showers in west portion Sunday and by night in east portion, probably clearing and somewhat cooler Monday.

Conditions.

Pressure continues relatively high southeast of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.14 inches, and along the Atlantic Coast, Halifax, N. S., 30.04 inches, and Jacksonville, Fla., 30.00. Pressure is high over the Mackenzie Valley and relatively high and rising over the western Canadian provinces and Hudson Bay, Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.38 inches; Moosonee, Ont., 30.04 inches. A disturbance is centered about 150 miles west of Bermuda apparently moving north-northeastward with lowest pressure somewhat less than 29.80 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over Lake Michigan, Grand Rapids, 29.64 inches, and pressure is low over the Pacific States and Plateau region, Tonopah, Nev., 29.56 inches. Pressure continues low over the eastern portion of Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.36 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been scattered showers in the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys, the upper lake region, the northern Plains, the North Pacific States and northern California. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio and middle and lower Missouri Valleys and the lower lake region, while they have fallen considerably along the northern border from Lake Superior westward.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 66; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 79; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 86; lowest, 54.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 48; 2 p. m., 28; 8 p. m., 34. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 97 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1936, 26 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.51 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1936, .31 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	86	54	77	....
Asheville, N. C.	82	64	72	0.04
Atlanta, Ga.	82	72	74	0.32
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	58	66	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	60	76	....
Birmingham, Ala.	94	68	88	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	50	68	0.06
Boston, Mass.	74	60	62	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	86	56	82	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	62	82	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	58	86	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	42	52	0.32
Cleveland, Ohio	84	58	82	....
Davenport, Iowa	84	62	72	0.06
Denver, Colo.	76	48	70	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	76	56	76	1.10
Detroit, Mich.	80	50	70	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	54	52	0.24
El Paso, Tex.	94	66	94	....
Helena, Mont.	52	50	48	0.10
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	62	80	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	70	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.	88	64	78	....
Little Rock, Ark.	94	74	88	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	56	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	62	88	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	74	90	....
Miami, Fla.	86	76	80	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	64	58	64	1.10
Mobile, Ala.	80	74	82	....
New Orleans, La.	92	76	82	0.18
New York, N. Y.	80	62	70	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	60	76	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	62	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	90	58	82	....
Portland, Me.	76	56	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	72	60	64	0.04
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	50	74	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	68	80	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	90	74	88	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	56	64	0.12
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	48	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	70	76	....
Seattle, Wash.	78	56	74	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	72	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	72	86	....

Vital Statistics

Births.

Fidel and Romona Borras, boy.
Hugh and Mona Porter, boy.
William and Helen Smith, boy.
Henry and Lois Norton, girl.

Deaths.

Lucy H. White, 90, Washington Home for Incurables.
Lawrence Burke, 78, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
John W. Walton, 74, 4812 7th st. nw.
Clara Button Noyes, 66, en route to Emergency Hosp.
John B. Gibbs, 65, 29 T st. nw.
Laura B. Hainsworth, 63, 1350 Fla. ave. ne.
James K. Easley, 53, Casualty Hosp.
Robert H. Nesbitt, 47, 2007 Douglas st. ne.
Alma Faircloth, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Cora R. Nagel, 24, Providence Hosp.
Mary Hunter, 72, Gallinger Hosp.
Agnes Henderson, 66, 21 O st. sw.
Charles A. Bell, 64, 1212 48th st. ne.
Maria Brown, 62, Gallinger Hosp.
Emily Barrett, 60, Freedmen's Hosp.
Eliza Spencer, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
Edward R. Elliott, 49, Veteran's Adm. Facility.
Louise R. Holt, 48, 57 Hanover st.
Alice Davis, 45, 647 2d st. ne.
Theodore Jackson, 41, rear 631 Allison st. nw.
James Bell, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
George Washington, 39, 36 Patterson st. ne.
Oscar Blue, 32, Freedmen's Hosp.
Catherine Wilson, 6 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Delora Jackson, 5 mos., Children's Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

James Aloysius Purcell, jr., 22, 2530 Thirteenth street northwest, and Miriam Eva Jarnagin, 21, 2532 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Jefferson Gray Carter, 27, and Pearl Queen, 28, both of Patuxent, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Merrill Victor Means, 30, and Julia Anne Gordon, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Charles Tutz, 35, 941 M stretet northwest, and Dorothy Lois Belcher, 21, 937 M street northwest. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

George Edward Beatley, 22, 127 E street northwest, and Ester Ann Brown, 22, 411 Second street northwest. The Rev. C. S. Briggs.

Carlton Collins, 29, 2701 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Gorman, 28, 1500 Emerson street northwest. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.

James Melvin Riley, 40, 4837 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and M. Marjorie Foreman, 36, 1707 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. H. E. Cromer.

Isadore Neadoff, 28, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Betty Kasmer, 24, New York City. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charles Raymond Powell, 31, 1613 E street northeast, and Grace Virginia Shugars, 20, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

John Cunningham Echols, 24, and Irma L. Cosmi, 25, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

John A. Zacniewski, 24, and Mary E. Downs, 21, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

John Duke Moody, 31, Beaver Dam, Va., and Lucille F. Levy, 24, Burnpass, Va. The Rev. C. S. Briggs.

Charles George Dorfler, 22, and Margaret Bertha Gilley, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. W. Albert.

John A. Spence, 23, and Eleanor C. Cruetzer, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. O. F. Blackweilder.

John Brook Perfold, 30, 1740 P street northwest, and Lucille F. Foreman, 30, 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Willie Wheeler, 22, 819 Twenty-sixth street northwest, and Carrie Trotter, 23, 4106 Belmont street northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Ferdinand J. Slagle, 18, 219 Varnum street northwest, and Dorothy M. Bladen, 18, 3659 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Earl Ireland, 28, 312 Maryland avenue northeast, and Mary Elizabeth Catherine Carragher, 23, 1307 F street northeast. The Rev. P. J. Begley.

Beverly W. Thomas, 34, and Ruth Tate, 23, both of Farmers Fork, Va. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Henry Samuel Atkins, 22, and Ruth Demmie Stone, 18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Stewart Lemoin Moore, 31, East Falls Church, Va., and Martha Elisabeth Sullivan, 33, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Walter Elder, 29, 1248 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Edna Davis, 29, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Carlton Baer Kemmet, 29, and Marie Scott, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Louis A. Wenzel, 24, Branchville, Md., and Emily L. Baker, 20, 314 V street northeast. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

Alfred George Leslallett, 20, 531 Ninth street southeast, and Dorothy Elizabeth Anderson, 17, 1208 Maryland avenue northeast. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

Theodore Aber, 31, Philadelphia, Pa., and Louise Ann Schurman, 29, 4303 Sixteenth street northwest. Rabbi Gerahtonfeld.

Elmer William Johnson, 29, 308 Vine street northwest, and Ethel Clayborne Printz, 20, 404 K street northwest. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.

Thomas L. McHale, 31, 1406 Chapin street northwest, and Eula P. Bosham, 26, 3315 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Guy Marlow, 39, 614 Otis place northwest, and Esther Strite, 27, 3030 Newark street northwest. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.

Loy Edgar Golladay, 23, Romney, W. Va., and Gladys Annabelle Walford, 23, Fargo, N. Dak. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.

George Albert Bringman, 24, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Regina Marie Horn, 22, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplowe.

Willie Glenn, 42, 359 H street southwest, and Estella Briggs, 35, 305 H street southwest. The Rev. John Samson.

J. Philip Horan, 28, Falls City, Nebr., and Besse Lee Parsons, 31, Verdon, Nebr. The Rev. L. J. Shehan.

Burton Elmer Burnett, 33, Mankato, Minn., and Mary Elizabeth Tonkin, 29, 2121 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Nathaniel Cooper, 22, 6605 Sheriff road northeast, and Lucille Stroman, 19, 821 Fifty-first street northeast. The Rev. James A. Wheeler.

Marion A. Goldbrecht, 21, and Charlotte Buechler, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. M. Moran.

Michael Zavatson, 27, Fort Myer, Va., and Eleanor F. Heck, 24, 701 G street southwest. The Rev. E. H. Meuser.

Monroe Jolly, 21, 213 Twelfth street northeast, and Virgmay Himphill, 18, 1364 Maryland avenue northeast. The Rev. V. N. S. Hughes.

Sherman Brett Farnham, 24, Yeadon, Pa., and Marianne Valerie Stamm, 24, 4935 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Alvin Norman Hobson, 29, 1114 F street northeast, and Leota Henson, 19, Oklahoma City, Okla. The Rev. A. E. Barrows.

Leon S. Steffy, 23, and Gertrude Ada Kline, 19, both of Lancaster, Pa. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Jerry Thomas Williams, 22, and Belva Mae Greenman, 21, both of Jacksonville, Fla. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

George John Ulrich, 25, and Vera Pearl Dobbins, 23, both of Baltimore.

Isaac Walker Carth, 28, Alexandria, Va., and Charlotte Kibbey Prey, 26, Washington.

Alfred Smith, 21, and Dorothy Virginia Johnson, 17, both of Rockville, Md.

James Edmund Eckloff, jr., Washington, and Isabelle A. Dagmeaux, 23, Chevy Chase, Md.

Joseph S. Kosak, 27, Washington, and Mary Willis Welsh, 24, Travillah, Md.

James Frederick Dudley, 26, Elizabeth, N. J., and Kathryn Gladys Gray, 25, Chevy Chase, Md.

Hezzy West, 40, and Elizabeth Walker, 39, both of Cabin John, Md.

John H. Rogaleski, 28, Fort Myer, Va., and Betty Mae Edwards, 23, Washington.

Owen Cattell, 38, and Doris A. Lusen, 28, both of New York City.

William Leroy Bodmer, 22, Beallsville, Md., and Catherine Ricketts, 23, Barnesville, Md.

Earl Philip Guy, 27, and Evangeline Hammermeister, 23, both of Washington.

Willie Henry Boush, 33, and Beulah Ellen Ricketts, 29, both of Rockville, Md.

Floyd Gunnel Mills, 29, and Lillie Beale Brooks, 22, both of Richmond.

Robert Sherman Montclair, 21, and Joan Deveraux, 21, both of Washington.

Customhouse at Salem Shine for Hawthorne

The old customhouse at Salem, Mass., where Nathaniel Hawthorne worked when he was collector of the port, has been transferred from the Treasury Department to the National Park Service for preservation as a national monument.

Secretary Ickes said yesterday it was the first move taken under a law authorizing the park service to set aside historic sites and buildings worthy of distinction.

Others are under study by the historic sites advisory committee of the park service, including the adjoining derby wharf at Salem from which the famous clipper ships set out.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Sea bird
4 Suposses
9 Sternward
12 Command to horses
13 Costume
14 Vegetable
15 Bivalve
17 Esophagus
19 Unmitigated
21 Cry of contempt
22 Asiatic river
24 Eliminate
26 To leave out
29 Is defeated in
31 Cup
33 Serpent
34 About
35 To ensnare
37 To capture
39 Symbol for nickel
40 Ate
42 Weight
44 Gastropod
46 Ancient city
48 Box
50 Curves
51 Some
53 Commission
55 Girl
58 Taciturn
61 Beard of grain
62 Defeated one
64 Prefix: new
65 Word of consent
66 Dull
67 Number

DOWN.

1 Self
2 King (Sp.)
3 Centaur
4 Pronoun
5 More unusual
6 Siberian river
7 Peruke
8 Remainder
9 Assurance
10 Reward
11 To make lace
16 Cast
19 Card game
20 Margin
22 High
23 Wealth
25 To entitle
27 Pertaining to electrified particle
28 Retinues
30 Coterie
32 Aeroform fluid
36 To cut
38 Knot
41 Sewers
43 Point
45 Enthusiastic
47 Finish
49 Organs
52 Cry
54 Affected
55 To be likely to
56 Fear
57 Conjunction
59 Modern
60 Overly
63 Thus

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

G	R	A	V	E	L	■	G	R	O	V	E	L
R	E	B	A	T	E	■	R	E	F	U	T	E
A	T	E	N	■	M	O	A	N	■	L	U	G
M	E	T	E	■	U	N	I	T	■	T	I	S
■	■	■	S	I	R	E	N	■	R	U	■	■
A	G	E	■	R	E	S	■	B	A	R	O	N
M	A	N	T	I	S	■	M	I	S	E	R	Y
A	S	S	E	S	■	H	I	D	■	S	E	E
■	■	H	A	■	B	A	S	E	S	■	■	■
L	A	R	■	D	A	R	T	■	P	L	E	B
E	V	I	■	I	D	E	A	■	A	I	D	A
F	E	N	N	E	L	■	K	E	N	N	E	L
T	R	E	A	T	Y	■	E	S	S	E	N	E

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Measles in Family, Quints Held Safe

Callander, Ont., June 6 (AP)—Measles has struck the Dionne family, but Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe believes there is little chance the quintuplets will catch the disease.

Two of the elder Dionne children—Rose, 8, and Ernest, 9—have a mild type of measles, the quintuplets' physician said tonight, but they live in the Dionne homestead 100 yards from the nursery of the five babies, and the farm has been quarantined by district medical officers.

Oliva and Elzire Dionne, parents of the quints, have given up their daily visits to the nursery until Rose and Ernest are rid of the disease.

No unusual precautions are being taken at the nursery, Dr. Dafoe said. By the ordinary routine, the youngsters are kept out of contact with visitors.

Medical officers declared there was no epidemic in the district

Age of Man in West Put at 10.000 Yrs.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., June 6 (AP). The University of New Mexico anthropology department announced today discovery of evidence which may push back by thousands of years the proven antiquity of man in the Americas.

In a Sandia Mountains cave, near here, excavators broke through a 10-inch layer of stalagmite material, laying bare a crude, smoke-blackened hearth of stones and a double-pointed tool made of flint-like rock—definite evidences of man's presence.

In the same layer were found bones of prehistoric animals which disappeared on this continent long ago.

Some scientists have believed that such forms of animal life became extinct at the close of the pleistocene epoch or "great ice age." If this were the case, their conjunction with human artifacts would date man's presence in North America more than 10,000 years ago. Estimates of the close of the pleistocene range from 10,000 to 50,000 years back.

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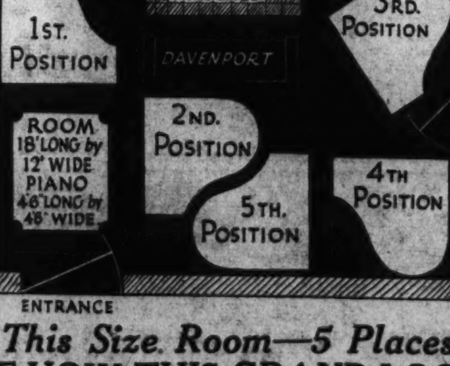

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Gains Reported For Industries In Two Months

Building Especially Shows Increase With Capital Ranking Sixth.

Recovery zoomed again last month, new Department of Commerce figures showed yesterday, with particular gains in the crucial cornerstone industry—building.

Significant developments:

Exports to major geographical areas in April were approximately $25,000,000 more than for the same month last year.

Imports to this country in April were approximately $32,500,000 more than for April, 1935.

The number of building permits issued in May increased 76 per cent over the same month a year ago.

June Off to Good Start.

The weekly review of the department held that June business was off to a good start despite the Memorial Day holiday and unseasonable weather in some areas.

Drought severity assumed menacing proportions in certain Southern areas, said the survey, bringing the threat of higher prices in some points.

The department, stating the building activity survey had been taken in 100 representatives cities, said the huge gain cited was a broad enough sample "to give it the significance of an adequate cross section."

The totals in dollars showed a jump from $36,254,262 to $63,829,408 in the cities checked. The report added:

"New York City led all centers, the volume of permits being $13,685,092 compared with $9,367,062 last May.

"In Los Angeles the volume increased from $2,473,064 last May to $5,333,314 in May, 1936.

Washington Sixth.

"The first ten cities in the volume of permits in May ranked as follows:

"New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Washington, San Francisco, Rochester, Chicago and Miami Beach."

On agricultural conditions, the report stated:

"Conditions ranged from poor to excellent with the Western dustbowl having the most moisture in eight years * * * Beneficial rains covered most of the West and Northwest regions with the exception of Minnesota and the Dakotas. Reports of drought severity came from Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Louisville and Cincinnati."

Wirephoto: French Strike Scenes

Socialist Premier Blum (with glasses) watches strike disorders.

Bread distributed to strikers remaining inside plant.

Thousands of strikers outside industrial shops.

South Chinese Deny Attempt To Force War

Nanking Calls Canton's Bluff, Does Nothing, Observers Say.

By the Associated Press.

Hongkong, June .—South China's patriots, apparently feeling they had dared Japan far enough, tonight disclaimed desires to wage a lone war upon Nippon.

Amid indications of concern for both Japanese and world-wide reaction, the Canton leaders were issuing statements denying they wanted to fight Japan independently or that they intended to force a crisis with the central (Nanking) government.

They explained their decision to send Kwangtung and Kwangsi provincial armies northward as an anti-Japanese expedition called the "National Salvation Forces" amounted merely to a patriotic offer of southern services against Japanese aggression and a request for permission to reinforce Nanking's troops in the north.

Headed Northward.

(The southern troops, estimated as high as 100,000, have been reported occupying towns in Hunan province and heading northward.)

To some Hongkong observers, however, the southern explanations were not entirely convincing. These persons contended there was reason to suspect official connivance at leakage of news concerning sensational troop movements which might have been calculated to alarm Nanking, but which later could be repudiated.

Now, the local observers said, Nanking apparently has called Canton's bluff by doing nothing.

Whether the southern troops would be recalled has not yet been stated.

There was a better atmosphere in Canton, where yesterday tension was high, with prices soaring and citizens storing up rice against an emergency. The currency was recovering substantially.

(At Shanhai it was felt Canton had completed its gesture, designed to embarrass Nanking in the face of Japan, and that the South would make no further move until Nanking does.

(Canton leaders were quoted as saying "the actual launching of the anti-Japanese campaign must be inaugurated by Nanking." They stated, however, that South China wants resistance to Japan's extension of military control in the North.

Reports Are Denied.

Shanghai, June 6 (AP).—Canton advices carried by the Domei (Japanese) News Agency continued to bring details of an alleged invasion of Hunan Province today by Canton government troops, but Chinese branded the reports untrue.

The dispatches said the armies from the Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces of the Canton government were marching steadily northward and meeting no resistance in Hunan.

Tri-State 'Moll' Freed by Court

An indictment charging Marie McKeever, underworld sweetheart of Robert Mais, tri-State gunman, as an accessory after the fact in a housebreaking case, was nolle prossed in District Supreme Court yesterday.

She was indicted for having harbored Walter Lagenza who, with Mais, shot his way out of city jail in Richmond, slaying a guard. Lagenza and Mais later were recaptured and put to death in the electric chair.

It was explained late yesterday that the District indictment was returned only to hold Mrs. McKeever here in case she was wanted during the trial of several of the erstwhile tro-State gangsters for the "mistaken identity" murder of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route carrier, on October 23, 1934, when he was shot to death from ambush in front of the Takoma Park home of Edward G. (Mickey) McDonald, gambler, whom the killers intended to slay.

Every member of the Tri-State gang now is dead or serving longtime sentences.

Catholic Physicians To Go Into Retreat

Under the direction of the Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., Catholic physicians of the District will assemble Friday at Manresa-on-the-Severn to spend the week-end in thought and prayer.

Father LeBuffe, director of the retreat, is a member of the editorial staff of the National Catholic Review of America and is widely known as an author and lecturer.

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Blum Backed by Chamber

Continued From Page 1.

the paper issued is backed by 60 per cent gold coverage.

3. Currency restrictions.

The paper money inflation was considered to be the most likely first step. Then restrictions on exchanges and gold movements might be enforced and it is even possible that the increasing sentiment for devaluation might cause repudiation of the government antidevaluation pledges made before the election.

Blum, in his declaration, announced the government would introduce ten of the most urgent of its projects in parliamentary bills next week. Afterwards there will be two more batches of bills to carry out secondary items of the Popular Front program.

Blum said next week's bills would include general political amnesty, a 40-hour working week, collective bargaining contracts, paid vacations, a public works program, nationalization of the manufacture of arms, creation of a wheat control bureau, raising of the school age, reform of the Bank of France to guarantee "preponderance of national interest in the management," and revision of the Laval economy decrees to relieve the hardships caused by their wage cuts.

The ministerial declaration was read in the Chamber of Deputies by Blum, and in the Senate by Edouard Daladier, vice president of the council of ministers.

"The government has no misapprehension over the gravity of the difficulties awaiting it, nor will it keep them from the nation," Blum said. "In a few days it will give a public accounting of the economic and financial situation as it appears at the beginning of the present legislature."

In a warning to the Right Wing and Fascist opposition, he indicated he would remove Fascists from the civil service.

"If democratic institutions are attacked, we will insure their inviolable respect with a vigor proportionate to the threats of resistance.

Turning to foreign affairs, Blum declared:

"The will of the country is evident. It wants peace, wants it unanimously and wants it indivisible with all nations of the world. * * * It identifies peace with respect for international law and international contracts and with fidelity to the pledged word.

"The country ardently wishes the organization of collective security to permit the halting of the armaments race into which all Europe has been led, and on the contrary, to bring about an international entente for publicity, progressive reduction and effective control of national armaments."

Interpellations and attacks on the government began immediately after the declaration. An uproar was caused when the extreme rightist deputy, Xavier Vallat, said:

"For the first time in the history of this Gallo-Roman country, it will be governed by a Jew."

The entire left majority joined in the shouting and Vallat was unable to continue. Blum walked out amidst the uproar. Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber, declared Vallat's reference to Blum's race to be "inadmissible" and demanded a retraction.

Blum returned and asked the bench for permission to speak, but Herriot refused, insisting on settling the incident himself.

Vallat persisted:

"But M. Blum admits his religion."

Blum agreed.

"Nevertheless, I ask how the peasant nation of France can be governed by a Jew," Vallat persisted.

Herriot ordered him to change the subject, saying:

"I know there are neither Jews, Catholics or Protestants — only Frenchmen."

Most of Vallat's remarks were drowned out as the radicals, Socialists and Communists indignantly screamed their objection to the race issue.

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Allyn Wight Is Bride of Nanita Miles

Daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Miles Becomes Wife of Jerseyite.

Dr. Oliver Hart, of St. John's, Officiates at Ceremonies.

Miss Nanita Yulee Miles, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, became the bride of Mr. Allyn Richmon Wight, son of Mrs. Louis Allyn Wight, of Montclair, N. J., and the late Mr. Wight, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in St. John's Church. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's, officiated. The church was decorated with white summer flowers, ferns and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin, trimmed with heirloom lace and her rare old rosepoint lace veil was simply arranged and held in place by orange blossoms sent from California. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frank Carleton Thomas, cousin of the bride, who was the matron of honor, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie fashioned on long flowing lines and wore a silver Juliet cap. She carried a fan-shaped Hawaiian bouquet of white flowers.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Burke Elbrick, Miss Esther Wallace and Miss Carolyn Howbert. They were gowned alike in white mousseline de soie, fashioned like that of the maid of honor, and also wore silver Juliet caps and carried fan-shaped Hawaiian bouquets.

Mr. Rowland Talbot Wight, of Montclair, N. J., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Nelson Miles, brother of the bride; Capt. Miles Reber, of West Point, N. Y., cousin of the bride; Mr. John A. Wright, of Montclair, N. J., and Mr. Reginald Cook, of Montclair.

A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents at 1761 N street. The bridal couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Miles, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of printed chiffon with a large leghorn hat and a corsage of orchids, and by Mrs. Wight, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of black lace with a black hat and a corsage of gardenias. The house was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and laurel.

Later Mr. Wight and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing for traveling a dark blue and white printed taffeta frock with a blue and white hat and a white linen coat and accessories. They will make their home in Montclair, N. J.

The bride is the granddaughter of Gen. Nelson A. Miles and Mrs. William Belden Noble, of Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Samuel Reber, of West Point, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Carleton Thomas, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. William I. Howbert and Miss Howbert, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Burke Elbrick, of Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, of Fortress Monroe, Va.; Mrs. Reginald John Smith, of Kingston, Jamaica; Mrs. Larue Lutkins and Miss Lutkins, of Germantown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Granger, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. William P. Wyse, Mrs. Louis Allyn With, Miss Dorothy Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland T. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wight, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Cook, all of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Stackpole, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond FitzGerald, of Manila, P. I.

Sidney E. Trott Wed in Virginia

Married to Katherine Ellen Wilson in Presbyterian Church in Staunton.

Tall vases of white larkspur and snapdragon decorated the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton, Va., for the wedding of Miss Katherine Ellen Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson, of this city, to Mr. Sidney Edwards Trott, son of Mrs. Sidney B. Trott and the late Mr. Trott, of Staunton, which took place yesterday at high noon, with only the members of both families and a few close friends present.

Dr. Hunter B. Blakely, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Mary Highland Bell played the wedding music.

The bride who was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Philmore E. Johnson, of this city, wore a white tailored ensemble with white accessories, and her corsage was of Cattleyas orchids.

Mrs. Gerald Coville, a sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. Her costume was of aquamarine crepe with blending accessories, and she carried an arm bouquet of roses and delphinium.

Mr. Trott had as his best man, Mr. Lawrence B. Steele, jr., of Waynesboro, a brother-in-law of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Trott left for a short Northern motor trip, and will be at home after June 15 at Woodrow Terrace.

Miss Gianoly, Mr. Rice Wed at St. Gabriel's

The Wedding of Miss Helen Gianoly, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Gianoly, to Mr. G. H. Rice, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice, took place yesterday at 2 p. m. in the rectory of St. Gabriel's Church. Mrs. Rice who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles J. Gianoly, had as her only atendant, Mrs. James F. Hogan. Mr. John Ashton Wolff was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Sweeney.

After June 15 Mr. and Mrs. Rice will be at home at 627 South Garfield street Arlington Heights, Va.

Bride Cuts Her Cake With Fathers' Sword

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Allyn Richmond Wight, the former Miss Nanita Yulee Miles, cuts her wedding cake with the sword of her father, Lieut. Col. Sherman Miles, while her husband (left foreground) and her matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Carleton Thomas (right foreground) and guests look on.

Miss Jane Stein Becomes Bride Of G. E. Russell

Tall candelabra, with white tapers and standards of white gladioli and white peonies formed the decorations yesterday in the gray stone Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, where the wedding of Miss Jane Louise Stein and Mr. Gerald Eugene Russell took place at 4 in the afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the minister, Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. Mrs. James Oliver was soloist and young Joseph Whiteford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. William Scott Stein, wore a gown of white lace, made with bolero jacket and sleeves puffed at the shoulder with long, tight cuff. The jacket and sleeves were trimmed in a deep pleating of the lace. The skirt was simply fashioned, with a long train. The tulle veil was draped from a close-fitting cap, edged with a band caught at each side with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The chiffon gowns of the attendants were in aqua and rose-tinted mauve. The maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Marjorie Stein, wore rose mauve. All were fashioned alike, with three-quarter draped capes and long plain skirts with slight trains. The matron of honor, Mrs. William Scott Stein, jr., wore with her aqua gown a hat of Leghorn, trimmed in orchid velvet, while the maid of honor wore a Leghorn picture hat, trimmed in aqua and orchid velvet. Each carried garden flowers in pastel shades.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Frank Fredin, of Baltimore; Miss Dorothy Porter and Miss Marcia Stouffer, of Washington, and Miss Theresa Hanger, of Alexandria, Va., also wore Leghorn picture hats trimmed in bands of aqua.

Mr. Thorburn Russell, of Kenton, Ohio, was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. William Scott Stein, jr., of New York City; Mr. Thomas Roth, of Rockville; Mr. Ben Sanford, of Georgia; Mr. George Thalbert, of Washington, and Mr. Frank Fredin, of Baltimore.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents on Leland street, where Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Erwin Russell, of Kenton, assisted the bridal couple in receiving.

Troyanovskys Plan to Attend Cleveland G. O. P. Convention

Ambassador Sze to Address Class; Paraguayan Minister Codas Arrives; Shigeru Yoshida Will Visit Here.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky will leave Washington shortly for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the Republican Convention. They will be accompanied by the Counselor of embassy, Mr. Constantine A. Oumansky.

The Ambassador of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, has left Washington for Duke University, at Durham, N. C., where he will deliever the commencement address tomorrow. In the afternoon the Ambassador will receive an honorary L.L. D. degree. He will return to the Capital on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The newly appointed Minister of Paraguay Mr. Alfredo Bush Codas, has arrived in Washington to assume his new duties and is making his home at the Hay-Adams House.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Japan to the Court of St. James, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, who is en route to his new post, will arrive in Washington on Wednesday and will spend several days at the Shoreham Hotel. He will be accompanied by Mme. Yoshida and their daughter.

During Mr. Yoshida's visit in the Capital he will confer with the other Japanese diplomatic officials stationed and visiting in the Capital.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Japan to Belgium, Mr. S. Kurusu, who is en route to his new post, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon and will spend several days at the Mayflower Hotel. He was accompanied by Mme. Kurusu and their two daughters and their niece.

Michael MacWhite To Sail for Ireland.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, will sail from New York, on June 27 aboard the Columbus for their home in Ireland, where they will spend the summer.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted will entertain at a garden party this afternoon at the legation for the members of the Danish Colony in Washington in celebration on their constitution day, which was Friday.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, is spending several days in New York, where, on Tuesday, he will meet a delegation from Greece, who will arrive in this country for a visit. He will return to the Capital on Thursday.

The United States Ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. William C. Bullitt, is at the Shoreham for a few days before going to his country place in Massachusetts.

Mr. Bullitt arrived in New York Thursday on the Europa for a six weeks' vacation in America.

The Second Secretary of Spain, Senor Don Ramon Padilla, sailed yesterday from New York aboard the Vulcania for his home in Spain, where he will spend several months' vacation.

He was accompanied to New York by the Second Secretary of Embassy, Senor Don Jose Gonzalez de Gregorio, who will return to Washington tomorrow.

Walravens Due Back July 8.

The Second Secretary of the Belgium Embassy and Mme. Walravens, who have been spending several months in their home in Belgium, will return to the Capital July 8.

The Third Secretary of the French Embassy and Mme. Saint expect to leave Washington by motor on July 1 for a trip to California, where they will spend some time.

The Attache of the French Embassy, Mr. Charles Lucet, will return to the Capital today from New York, where he went to bid bon voyage to Mme. Lucet, who sailed yesterday aboard the Paris for her home in France to spend the summer. Mr. Lucet will join her later in the season.

Iowan Marries Anna McCullum In Rectory Here

The wedding of Miss Anna Virginia McCullum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward McCullum, of Washington, to Mr. Duane Myron Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Paul, of Odebolt, Iowa, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white mousseline de soi gown and a picture hat of the same material trimmed in white velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of white gardenias and larkspur.

Miss Esther Tippett, maid of honor, wore pink chiffon and a pink horsehair hat trimmed with a deeper shade and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of garden flowers.

Mr. Franklin Snyder, of Knoxville, Tenn., was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the family and close friends at the Bellevue Hotel. Mrs. McCullum, mother of the bride, wore a flowered chiffon dress and a corsage of gardenias, assisted the bridal couple in receiving.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Paul left on a trip through the West, which will include a visit to the bridegroom's home. Mrs. Paul wore a navy sheer tunic dress with white accessories for traveling.

Mr. Paul attended Iowa State College and the United States Naval Academy, and is now located here in Government service. Mrs. Paul is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy and the Washington School for Secretaries, and a member of Tau Phi Sorority.

They will be at home at Colonial Village.

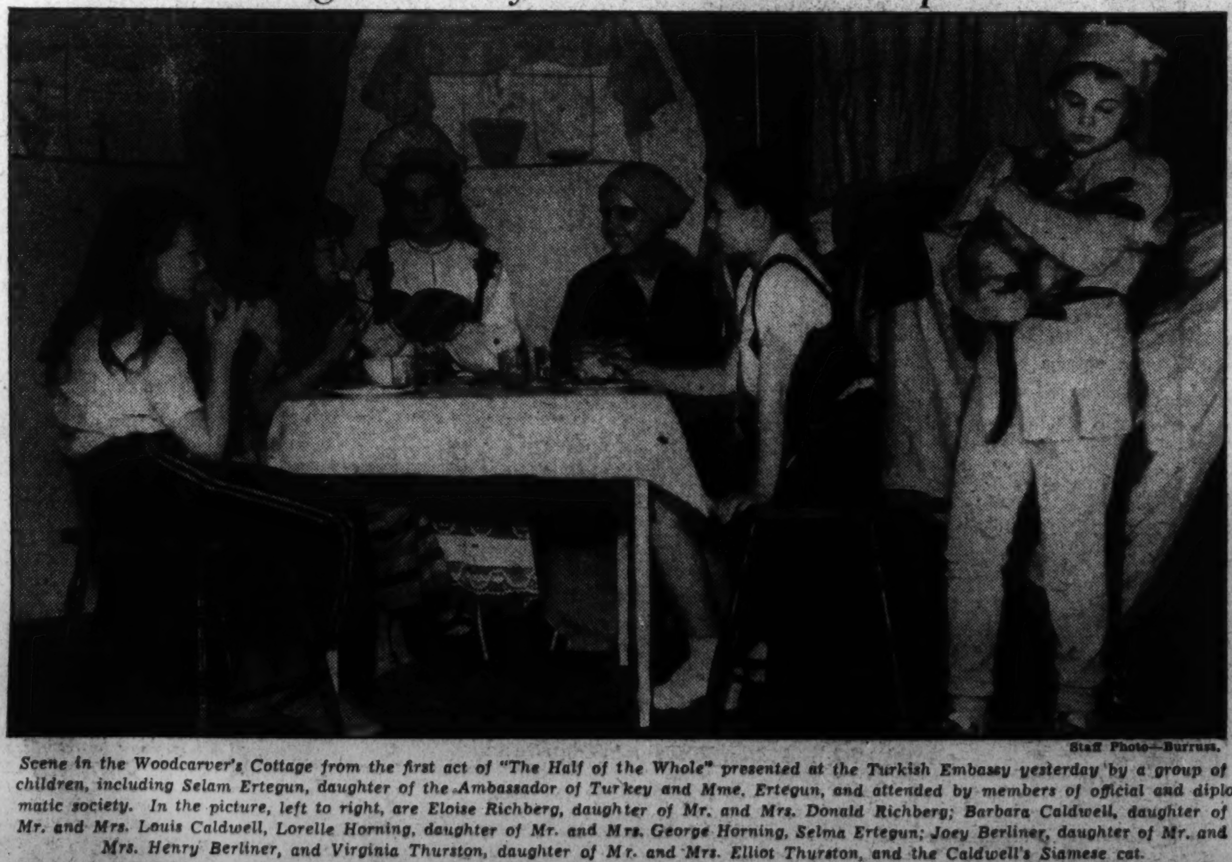
Mrs. Perkins Entertains.

Mrs. Amory Perkins will entertain at luncheon today at her home in Middleburg. Among the guests will be Mr. Claude de Boisanger, second secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Mr. Griffith Warfield, Miss Betty Hardie, Mr. William Brewster and Miss Phyllis Thompson.

Mrs. Spencer in New York.

Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, of Washington, is at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Youngsters' Play Aids Children's Hospital



Staff Photo—Burruss.

Scene in the Woodcarver's Cottage from the first act of "The Half of the Whole" presented at the Turkish Embassy yesterday by a group of children, including Selam Ertegun, daughter of the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun, and attended by members of official and diplomatic society. In the picture, left to right, are Eloise Richberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg; Barbara Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Lorelle Horning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Horning, Selma Ertegun; Joey Berliner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berliner, and Virginia Thurston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Thurston, and the Caldwell's Siamese cat.

Play Is Given At Embassy By Children

Unusual Production Is Staged Without Aid of Manuscript.

Diplomats and Officials Among Audience at Charity Affair.

By Jesse Ash Arndt.

No manuscript, no lines, no cues and not a grown-up suggestion marred the free style of the unusual production, "The Half of the Whole," presented by Barbara Caldwell and her young colleagues of "the profession" yesterday afternoon at the Turkish Embassy.

Diplomatic, official and residential society gathered in the ballroom of the embassy to witness what was announced on the tickets as "the first and last performance" of the children's drama in six acts.

Lorelle Horning, who is an accomplished young pianist, played while the audience assembled. Miss Virginia Thurston, in a gay orange costume, acted as announcer, explaining the plot of the play, and later appeared in the last act as the King's Messenger.

Announcing the members of the cast, Virginia read from her notes: "Eloise Richberg, two parts, Father and Guardian of the Orange; Lorelle Horning, two parts, Stepmother and Sorceress; Barbara Caldwell, Daughter; Selma Ertegun and Joey Berliner, the Brothers."

Presented in Ballroom.

It was through the kindness of Selma's parents, the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun, that the young players were accorded the use of the ballroom of the embassy, with its stage, for their production.

The young stagehands were Thatcher and Lad Thurston, who not only assisted in shifting scenery, but also executed the flats for the woodland scene. Large branches, brought in from the garden also contributed to the effect.

Many distinguished persons were in the audience, among them officers of two of the charities which will benefit from the production. Mrs. Frederick Brooke, of the Board of Children's Hospital, was there to thank the children for the sum of approximately $100 which they presented to the hospital. Eloise Richberg, making the presentation from the proceeds of their original play. Mrs. Luther Johnson, of the Stephen Foster Memorial Foundation, also was present to extend the thanks of the Foundation for its share of the proceeds.

After the performance, ice cream and cake were served the guests and players.

Children Guests.

Among the guests were children from the various embassies and legations, accompanied by their parents. Barbara Caldwell at the end of the play presented Mme. Ertegun with a gift from the members of the cast in thanks for the use of the embassy.

Among those present were Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, who was accompanied by her two young daughters, and by the other children of members of the embassy staff. Senora de Calderon, wife of the Ambassador of Spain, was there as were Senora de Castillo Najera; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator Pat Harrison, the Marchioness di Sant'Orsola, wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy; Mme. Saint, wife of the Third Secretary of the French Embassy, who was accompanied by her two small daughters; Signora Coppola, wife of the Air Attache of the Italian Embassy; Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Chauncey Carter and Mrs. Horatio Hackett.

Miss Helen Bowers, Attorney in D. C., Wed to Paul Geist

Miss Helen Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Bowers, became the bride of Mr. Paul Monroe Geist, of Wyomissing, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Geist, of Pittsburgh, at a home wedding yesterday afternoon at 4.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Frances Bowers, and the bridegroom by Mr. Donald Porter Bush, of Washington.

Mrs. Geist is a popular member of the younger set of the Capital. She received her classical and legal education in Washington and is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia.

For the last two years Mr. Geist has been associated with the Department of Justice, being private secretary to Mr. Brien McMahon, Assistant Attorney General.

He is now associated with the Textile Machine Works, of Wyomissing, as a patent attorney.

After a brief wedding trip to New York City, he and his bride will make their home at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Reading, Pa.

Herbert Walker And Miss Cox Are Married

Washingtonian Has Herndon Phillips, of This City, as His Best Man.

Miss Adaline Peter Cox was married to Mr. Herbert Wood Walker, of Washington, yesterday at 4 p. m. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nettleton Cox, in Louisville, Ky. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nina Chinn Walker, of Washington.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard L. McCready, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, in the presence of the two immediate families. Mr. Herndon Phillips, of Washington, was the best man.

The bride wore a gown of white peau d'ange made on straight, simple lines, with a three-quarter length tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker left after the ceremony on their wedding trip and will be at home after July 1 at 2141 Florida avenue, in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Walker, mother of the bridegroom; his sister, Mrs. John W. Davis, of Petersburg, Va., and his brother, Mr. J. Grahame Walker, of Washington; Mr. Richard Peard, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Sox and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fay, of Evansville, Ind., and Mr. Herndon Phillips and Mr. Alexander K. Phillips, of Washington.

Chief Justice Closes Home For Summer

Secretary and Mrs. Hull to Remain in Nashville Until Wednesday.

Mr. Farley Will Return First of Week; Austin Goes to Cleveland.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes have closed their home here and left for a motor trip through the North. They will spend the summer motoring.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are in Nashville, Tenn., where they will remain until Wednesday.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, will return the first of the week from Nashville, Tenn., where he went to attend the funeral of the late Speaker of the House, Representative Joseph Byrns.

Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, left Washington last night to attend the Republican Convention in Cleveland.

Senators and Representatives of Nebraska will be entertained by Mrs. T. W. Lanigan, of 3540 Van Ness street, at a breakfast party for 50 at Olney Inn this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Dolan, a prominent Nebraska artist, will be among the guests.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who is spending the week-end in Gloucester, Mass., will leave tomorrow afternoon to attend the Republican Convention in Cleveland.

SUNDAY DINNER 75c to $1.25 Mayfair 13th & F N.W. CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

STUDIO COUCH $18.95 REG. $29.50 IDEAL BEDDING CO. 622 E ST. N.W.

DANCE—DINE—DRINK No Cover Except Sat. & Hol. 40c DUDE RANCH 25 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Berwyn 352

Seafood ALWAYS FRESH NEVER FROZEN Olmsted Grill FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD 1336 G ST. N.W.

De Luxe Sunday Dinner 55c Jimmy Crandell, Mgr. "INC." BRINKLEY'S

DANCE AT THE COOL LOTUS Summer Policy Continued 3 Broadway Revues Daily 3 COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED NO COVER CHARGE

Catlin's Period Neo Classic Modern 1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NAtional 0992

"Tang o' the Sea" Food Famous for SEAFOOD, STEAKS, CHOPS NEVER CLOSED 1307 E St. N.W. Fine Wines and Liquors O'Donnell's Sea Grill

The Chef says: Come to Dinner Tonight. TRY OUR SWEET BREADS A la Pierre PIERRE Conn. Ave. at Que.

Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN OPEN NOON TO 9 P.M. Good Foods... Excellent Cocktails OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.

Ramons Features DINNER IN THE GARDEN (Open from 12 noon) Dinner—50c, 75c and $1.00 1341 Connecticut Ave.

IRON GATE 1734 N ST. N.W. Tenderloin Steak Dinners $1.00 DINE IN THE COURT YARD Madame Marie reads Tea Leaves

DIPLOMAT CAFE ENTERTAINMENT 9:00 P.M.—2:00 A.M. 606 9th ST. N.W.

It's as cool as an Ice Cube at the RESTAURANT MADRILLON WASHINGTON BUILDING Dinner Dancing 8:00 to 1:30 to Leon Brusiloff's Orchestra

Give Your Dinner Party in the CRYSTAL ROOM For those sophisticated affairs demanding particular excellence in service, surroundings and superior cuisine, the magnificent Crystal Room comes first in Washington. De Luxe Dinners $1.50 The WILLARD HOTEL

Food Delights Who Can Resist the Appeal of DINING in the Parrot Garden? Sunday Dinner 12:30-8:30 Luncheon Tea Dinner The Garden is now open THE PARROT 20th and R St. N.W.

COCOANUT GROVE 505 K ST. N.W. SUNDAY DINNER $1.00 Served from 4 P. M. to 12 Midnight ... in a delightful Air Cooled Tropical Setting Choice Wines and Light Liquors DANCE MUSIC BY PETE MOSS 14-PIECE ORCHESTRA For Reservations, ME. 0770 505 K St. N.W.

$100,000,000 Institute Plans Told at U. of M.

N.Y. Philanthropist Reveals Project for Study of Transportation.

Continued From Page 1.

peaceful effort can the human race attain advancement."

Gov. Harry W. Nice also spoke at the annual graduation exercises of the Baltimore and College Park units of the university. He exhorted the graduates to "live clean, upright lives, walk in the paths of righteousness and in the reverence and fear of God."

Another honorary degree, that of doctor of letters, was given Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Certificates of merit for outstanding farm work were given Revon Samuel Dillon, of Hancock, Md.; Fred Carroll Jones, Darlington, Md., and Charles Siegwart, of Jessups, Md.

The list of graduates follow:

GRADUATE SCHOOL.

Doctor of Philosophy.

Maryland—William Henry Anderson, M. Thomas Bartram, William Parsons Campbell, Arthur P. Dunnigan, Harry Marean Duval, William Ellsworth Evans, jr., Arthur Bucher Hersberger, Casimir Thaddeus Ichniowski, Clarence Emil Steinbauer, Ross C. Thompson and Mark Winton Woods.

District of Columbia—Reginald Scott Dean, Elinor Philip Flint, Joseph Raymond Kanagy, J. Martin Lutz and Harry Rosen.

Illinois—William Ward Pigman.

New York—Willard Theodore Haskins and Harry Allen Teitelbaum.

Virginia—Ole Anker Nelson.

Master of Science.

Maryland—John Bruen Bartlett, Frances F. Beck, Melvin F. W. Dunker, John Hartshorn, Guy Watson Geinger, Elizabeth Edge Haviland, Herman Kessler, Erna Marta Riedel, Hutton Davis Slade and Ralph Charles Williams.

District of Columbia—Dorothy Frances Burch, Henry George Harns, George Lawrence Kalousek, Alice Roosevelt Lee and Roy W. Lennartson.

Pennsylvania—William Everett Bell and Harold George Shirk.

Ohio—George Bergin Reynard and Paschel P. Zappont.

Michigan—George Peter Lacher.

Master of Arts.

Maryland—William C. Dorsey Donoho, Jean Grace Hamilton, Jane Wright Jack, Olga Christina Lofgren, Francis E. Meredith, Herbert F. Mitchell and Cecil Schutt.

District of Columbia—Evelyn Fuller Ballou, Genevieve Spence Blew, Joseph Tevya Elvove, Mildred Ives, Irma McCauley, Perry Oliver Wilkinson and Augustine Edward Winnamore.

Kentucky — Edward M. Custis and Charles W. Williams.

Florida—Harold H. Rash.

Civil Engineering.

Maryland—Raymond Douglas Blakeslee and George Edward Taylor, jr.

District of Columbia—Theodore J. Van-Doren, jr.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

Bachelor of Science.

Maryland—John Walker Bailey, Fitz James Bartlett, William Francis Boarman, Arthur Rodbird Buddington, Harry Clifton Byrd, jr., Chester Marvin Cissel, Harry Webster Clark, John House Fales, Grace Louise Greenwood, Wayne Brooks Hamilton, William Howard Henderson, Thomas Jacob Hoshall, George Bond Hughes, Paul H. Imphong, A. Wilson King, Harry Pearce Maccubbin, Arnon Wilson Mehring, jr., Paul Elsworth Mullinix, Michael J. Pelczar, jr., Joseph Frank Puncochar, Garnett Dunlap Radebaugh, Herman F. Ramsburg, Elizabeth Lane Toole, James Henry Vawter, William Campbell Warfield and James Lozan Weber.

District of Columbia — Bernard E. Buscher, Edward Pendelton Carter, William Moulden Elker, Charles Clayton Croft, George Elliott Harrington, Elmer Louis Mayer, Joseph Warren Sisson, jr., Elsie May Sockrider and Jack Wolk.

Virginia—Howard Franklin Allard and Clarence Grayson Stevens.

West Virginia—Oscar Johnathon Miller.

Pennsylvania—Elizabeth Lauretta Huntington.

Tennessee—William Northam Garrett.

DEGREES CONFERRED SINCE LAST COMMENCEMENT.

Bachelor of Science.

Maryland—John Thomas Presley.

HONORABLE MENTION.

First honors—William Campbell Warfield, Michael J. Pelczar, jr., Arnon Lewis Mehring, jr., Elsie May Sockrider.

Second honors—Elizabeth Lane Toole, Paul Elsworth Mullinix, Arthur Rodbird Buddington and Oscar Johnathon Miller.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Bachelor of Arts.

Maryland—Herbert Duvall Ambrose (killed in accident, degree given sister), June Barnsley, Paul E. Beniamin, Samuel Emory Gogley, John Herbert Brill, Charles Leland Callahan, Mildred Frances Chapin, Corbin Carroll Cogswell, jr., George Bernard Dantzig, Mildred Davidson, Frank Patrick Duggan, Charles Edward Edmondson, Joseph A. Ellis, Theodore Henry Erbe, John Howard Farson, Ethel Alice Fisher, *Harold Bernard Friedman, George Cook Hart, James Francis Hart, jr., Frederick Jennings Haskin, jr., Caleb Richard Hathaway, Herbert Souder Hyatt, William Kenneth Karow, Katherine Eleanor Kesler, Edward John Lipin, Robert Grant Litschert, Richard H. Love, Sidney Payne McFerrin, *Mary Lynn McIntire, Jean Miller, Rebecca Charlotte Miller, *Nancy Lee Norment, E. Anne Padgett, Sol M. Reicher, Robert Titus Reid, James Lambert Rantoul, jr., John McDonald Robb, Alton Leffingwell Sanford, Hugh Harris Saum, jr., George Henry Schaffer, jr., Elwood Vincent Stark, John Edward Starr, Robert Walker Thomas, L. W. Tucker, jr., William Franklin Waller, Cornelius Whalin, Charles Gordon Whiteford, Daniel DeWalt Willard, George Lewis Williamson and *Meredith R. Wilson.

District of Columbia—Dorothy Verna Allen, William Beall Bowie, Edward Francis Cave, Dorothy Catherine Donovan, Ernest Risley Eaton, jr., Ralph Irving Evans, Charles Raymond Fowler, Raymond Jenson Goodhart, William John Graham, jr., Marjorie Rae Grinstead, Harry Joseph Lynn, Richard Howard Maurer, Lyman Randolph McAboy, Samuel William Hubbard Meloy, *Dorothy H. Miles, David Miller, *Miriam Louise Moreland, Wilfred E. Nevius, Marion Elizabeth Parker, Frances Kathryn Powell, Anna Marie Laura Quirk, Betty Claire Quirk, Thomas Ellsworth Robertson, Ruth Simon and Roy Hamilton Yowell.

New Jersey—Louis Augustus Ennis, jr., Kenneth Ross Mason, Edward Martin Minion, jr.

New York—Isadore Handler.

Pennsylvania—Henry Rudolph Kozloski.

Bachelor of Science.

Maryland—John James Abrahams, jr., Edmund George Beacham, Sylvan Ellis Forman, William Reed Jones, William Harvey Leitch, *Homer David Lung, Hattie Louise Maddox, Edward Russell Ruzicka, Jerome Gerald Sacks, Frederick William Sieling, jr., James Brady Smith, William Alexander Stanton.

*Awarded teacher's diploma.

District of Columbia—David Henry Baldwin, jr., Charles Lamburn Cogswell, Nathan Gammon, jr., Samuel Ager Leishear, Solomon Love, Guy Edward Murray, Leonard Smith, Harman L. Spencer, William Wilson Williams, John K. Wolfe and Harold Kenneth Young.

Pennsylvania—Herbert X. Spiegel.

New York—Lester Brooks, Alvin Francis Meyer, Morris H. Reich, Mortimer Ruben and Milton Small.

New Jersey—Lewis Henry Jannarone and Walter Soltanoff.

Delaware—George Smith Grier 3d.

Chefoo, China—Carl Eliot Rothschild.

DEGREES CONFERRED SINCE LAST COMMENCEMENT.

Bachelor of Arts.

Maryland—Tilghman Sewell Hubbert, James Clagett Robertson, jr., Esther Magruder Whitmore.

District of Columbia—George Leslie Crossley.

Bachelor of Science.

Maryland—John Roebling Deppish, Richard Harris Flowers, Luther Chase Goldman.

New Jersey—Philip Brock Keitlan, Jacob Mandell and Howard Stackhouse.

Honorable Mention.

First honors—William Wilson Williams, Leonard Smith, Sylvan Ellis Forman, Nancy Lee Norment, Marjorie Rae Grimstead, Frederic Jennings Haskin, jr., William Alexander Stanton, Louis Augustus Ennis, jr., George Bernard Dantzig, Alvin Francis Meyer and Cornelius Whalin.

Second honors—Samuel Ager Leishear, Carl Eliot Rothschild, Walter Soltanoff, Ruth Simon, Edmund George Beacham, Theodore Henry Erbe, Edward Francis Cave, Mary Lynn McIntire, Solomon Love, Daniel DeWalt Willard, Sol M. Reicher and Alton Leffingwell Sanford.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION.

Bachelor of Arts.

Maryland—Lionel Burgess, *Velma Barr Edwards, *Mary Catherine Fisher, *Mell Ford, *Conrad George Gabelein, *Ruth Virginia Hickey, Walter George Lohr, Everett Hollister Northrop, Ruth Elizabeth Parker, Dorothy Mae Smith, Edith Louise Stiles and Bernard Orr Yonkers.

District of Columbia—*John Joseph Asero, *Lois Theodore Edmunds, *Mary Cornelia Keller, Mary Evelyn Morrison, and *Mirian Jean Rowland.

New York—Catherine Patricia Kenny.

West Virginia—*Aileen Moore Rohr.

Florida—Elizabeth Blakistone Thompson.

Bachelor of Science.

Maryland—*William Robert Beall, Mary Elizabeth Beitler, Margaret Doane Blake, Edith Long Brechbill, *Virginia Conner, *Wilbur Irving Duvall, *Warren R. Evans, *David Friedman, Palmer Frey Hess, Mary Kemp, *I. William Lustbader, *Polly Hillman Mayhew, *Laura Anita McComas, *Cathryn Elizabeth McFarland, *William Edward Merrill, *I. Earl Over, *Margaret Adele Posey, *Ida Fey Reuling, *Leora Laraway Sanford, Ruth White Sessions, *Raymond Karl Shank, Evelyn Chatham Turner, *Virginia Price Turner, Christine Louise Wall, *John Rowley Weld.

District of Columbia—*Willis Alton Benner, Edith D. Forshee, *Jack Masters Herbsleb, *Blanche Lee Lyddane, *George Henry Sachs, Robert Webster Syle, Milo Wilcox Sonen, and *Kathryn Marie Terhune.

New York—*Dorothy Elizabeth Hande.

New Jersey—*Claire E. Zerman.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

Bachelor of Science.

Maryland—Frank Albert Cesky, Julius Yale Clayman, Milton Jaye Dickman, Bernard Glatt, Manuel Queson Goldstein; John Joseph Grimes, William John Hucksoll, Julia Raspe Jolly, Erwin Clark Mahannah, Ernest Burley Marx, Howard Conrad Muller, Clarence Carl Rohde, Charles Edward Pohlman Scott, Robert L. Smith and George Lochard Webster.

Teacher's diploma—Ruth Allen Hunt.

DEGREES CONFERRED SINCE LAST COMMENCEMENT.

Bachelor of Arts.

Maryland—*Frances Stabler Bartram; John Michael Joseph McKenna, *Julia Watters Milliken, *Mary Elizabeth Mulligan and *Joseph Sheff.

*Awarded teacher's diploma.

Bachelor of Science.

Maryland—Carl Allen Carlson, Jerome Denaburg, Catherine Roe Green, Margaret Carolyn Jones and Mary Emily Margaret Smith.

Teacher's diploma—Maryland—Stanley Dowdell Brown and John Joseph Cadden.

Honorable Mention.

First honors—Cathryn Elizabeth McFarland, Velma Barr Edwards, Virginia Price Turner, Dorothy Mae Smith, Evelyn Chatham Turner and Mary Kemp.

Second honors—I. William Lustbader, Elizabeth Blackistone Thompson, Aileen Moore Rohr, Conrad George Gebelein, David Friedman.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.

Bachelor of Science.

Maryland—Carroll Shyrock Anderson, John B. Armentrout, Andrew Bennie Beveridge, Roger Thurman Hollman, Bernard Foreman Bruns, Noel Oker Castle, John Fout Christhilf, Leon Bixby Davis, Brady James Dayton, jr., Louis Francis Flagg, Robert L. Hensel, William Thomas Johnson, Henry Gerod Knoche, Richard Louis Lutz, John Foster Maynard, Andrew Galbreath McConnell, Philip Lawrence Mossburg, jr., Bernard Andrew O'Neill, Louis Park, Charles William Poole, William Montgomery Reading, jr., James Stephen Rimmer, Howard Oglesby Robinson, Edwin Leith Ruppert, James Wilson Shipley and Henry Christian Strobel.

District of Columbia—Raymond Frederick Bartelmess, James Gardner Brooks, Harry Vedgel Bryan, jr., John Monroe Firmin, Robert Barnhart Foley, Selby McKay Frank, Joseph H. Galliher, jr., Lewis Thomson Gibbs, Austin James Hall, jr., Richard E. Hardie, William Audley Hart, Peter Frost Hilder, Paul Leonard King, Frederick H. Menke, Lyle Franklin Parratt, Jack Wendell Phillips, Gordon Walter Robertson, Howard Melvin Steen, Richard Edward Volland.

Connecticut—Walter Zuk.

Honorable Mention.

First honors—Andrew Bennie Beveridge, Jack Wendell Phillips, Louis Francis Flagg and John Foster Maynard.

Second honors—Paul Leonard King, Lewis Thomson Gibbs, James Stephens Rimmer, John B. Armentrout and Raymond Frederick Bartelmess.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS.

Bachelor of Science.

Maryland—Catherine Elizabeth Aitcheson, Frances Benedict, Mildred Evelyn Carlton, Mary Ruth Cross, Betty Jane Goss, Jeanette Ruth Merritt, Mary Virginia Taylor, Ruth Eleanor Wallington and Virginia Lamond White.

District of Columbia — Lucille Bowker, Nellie Rebekah Fouts, Florence Roberta Rea and Caroline Louise Vogt.

North Carolina—Dorothy Hamilton Patterson.

Honorable Mention.

First honors—Florence Roberta Rea and Lucille Bowker.

Second honors—Mary Ruth Cross.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY.

Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Maryland—George J. Baylin, I. Norton Brotman, Stuart George Ruppert, Howard Allen Carrill, Lance Nathaniel Corbin, John William Cronin, Michael Joseph DiGristine, Terrence David Donohue, William August Fischer, Alvin A. Greenberg, Robert Edward Hampson, Elmer Norman Hoffman, Donald Scott Hunter, Vernon Delbert Kaufman, William Kress, Henry Arthur Lacher, Henry Berton McCauley, jr., Joseph Francis Metz, jr., James Richard Myers, Norman Frederick Myers, Herbert Orman, Ray Sidna Paskell and Garrison Trupp.

District of Columbia—Theodore George Arends, Carlotta Augusta Hawley, Louis Levinson, Louis Milobsky and Abe Alvin Shapiro.

New Jersey—Patrick Louis Andreorio, H. Milton Cooper, Samuel Hanik, Lawrence Harris, Morris Horowitz, Bernard Jerome, Samuel Burke Johnston 3d, Otto Guido Klotz, Bruno Leon Kutz, Meyer Lewis Levy, Frank Muller, Gerald Maher Nibergall, William Charles Christopher Philpot, jr., Wesley Edward Rosler, Harold Rosen, Herbert Sabloff, Alexander Schoenbrun, Daniel David Schwartz, Edward Silverman, Leonard Joseph Tarant, Herbert Milton Weinstein and Robert Wein.

Connecticut—Kenneth Earl Blanchard, Herbert Samuel Brown, James Leopold Corthouts, Samuel Friedman, Solomon Goldberg, Michael Impresa, Everett Nelson Meyer, William Francis Sullivan, Edward Albert Tully and Francis Casimir Tyburski.

Pennsylvania—John Bonante and Merchline Mills Riddlesberger.

New York—Leo Brodie and Isadore Glaser.

Rhode Island—William Frank Decasare, and Ralph Warren Hodges.

Massachusetts—Eugene Joseph Dionne, Ralph Raymond Racicit and Lewis Hamilton Shipman.

North Carolina—Marvin Ratledge Evans and Byron Wallace Inman.

Virginia—John Hinton Shackelford and John Robert Switzer, jr.

Vermont—James Arthur Walker and William Thomas Walsh.

Delaware—Louis Kreshtool.

New Hampshire—Roland Paul Leahy.

Canal Zone—Harry William Mitten 2d.

Columbia, S. C.—Alvert Zea Hernandez.

HONORS.

Certificates of Honor.

H. Milton Cooper, Henry Berton McCauley, jr., William Frank Decesare, Samuel Burke Johnston 3d, Vernon Delbert Kaufman.

University gold medal for scholarship—Ralph Warren Hodges.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

Certificates of Proficiency.

Maryland — Albert Constable, George Hyde Engeman, Campbell Lloyd Stirling and Vincent Alexander Tubman.

Bachelor of Science.

Maryland—William French Blake, Calvin Linwood Brinsfield, Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut, Ernest Collins Clark, Elbert Hubbard Cohen, Frank Smith Depro, John Maxwell Dickey, John Dudley Digges, Elizabeth Boys Doub, Norman Bentley Gardiner, jr., Herbert David Hamburger, Edwin Maxwell Horchler, Clarence Harlan Hurlock, jr., Joseph O. Kaiser, Sharpe D. Karper, Clarence Wesley Lung, Thomas Albert Lurz, Samuel James Macaluso, Bernard Manekin, James Gordon McCabe, James Joseph McGrath, jr., Irvin Israel Miller, Sydney Borch Miller, John Joseph Moran, jr., Harold Edward Naughton, John Francis de Valangin Patrick, William Bernard Rafferty, John Morris Renneburg, Julius Christian Renninger, jr., James Albert Roney, jr., Randolph Schamberg Rothschild, Joseph Grandall Russell, Harry Donald Schwaab, Frederick J. Singley, jr., William Benton Stasbury, jr., Daniel Stephen Sullivan, jr., Henry Joseph Tarantino, James Royall Tippet, jr., Mernard Monaham Verlin, Robert Allen Waidner, Carl William Watchorn, Horace Pritchard Whitworth, jr., Howard Graham Wood and Thomas Borsuch Young, jr.

District of Columbia—Carl Pergler.

South Carolina — Edward Shoemaker Boylston.

New Jersey—Everett Irving Smith.

DEGREES CONFERRED SINCE LAST COMMENCEMENT.

Maryland—Joseph Mannion Galvin.

Honors.

Prize of $100 for the highest average grade for the entire course, day school, Harry Donald Schwab; evening school, Howard Graham Wood.

Alumni prize of $50 for best argument in honor case in the practice court, Frederick J. Singley, jr.

George O. Blome prizes to representatives on honor case in practice court, Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chestnut, Joseph O. Kaiser, Frederick J. Singley, jr.; James Royall Tippett, jr.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

Doctor of Medicine.

Maryland — Abraham Louis Batalion, Milton Bernstein, Roland Essig Bieren, Harry Clay Bowie, Jerome Kermit Burton, Joseph Edgar Bush, Leo Michael Curtis, Nachman Davidson, George Howey Davis, Darius McClelland Dixon, Joseph Drozd, Jerome Feldman, John Edward Fissel, jr.; Lester Mitchel Fox, Philip Lair Franklin, Marion Howard Gillis, jr., Harry Solomon Gimbell, Frank Glassner, David Bernard Greengold, Jaye Jacob Grollman, Benjamin Herbert Isaacs, Walter Esselman Karfgin, Joseph Katz, Norman Kleiman, Louis Joseph Kolodner, Louis Joseph Kroll, Raymond Joseph Lipin, Robert Morris Lowman, Louis Robert Maser, Arthur Franklin McCauley, Hector Caldwell McKnew, jr.; Benjamin Bernard Moses, Joseph Robert Myerovitz, Morris John Nicholson, Sigmund Roman Nowak, William Andrew Parr, Richard Heber Pembroke, jr.; Samuel Marvin Reichel, Gregory Narcisse Rochlin, George Durward Selby, Lawrence Joseph Shimanek, Cyril Solomon, Millard Fillmore Squires, jr.; Samuel Steinberg, Stuart Dos Passos Sunday, William Kennedy Waller, Daniel George Wehner, Jacob Joseph Weinstein, Gibson Jackson Wells, Daniel Wilfson, jr., and Nathan Wolf.

District of Columbia—Irving Burka.

Pennsylvania—Harold Hubert Burns, Stuart Watt Bittmar, Michael Garland Frich, Jesse Walter Gordner, jr., Ceirianos Henry Jones, Howard Thomas Knoblock, William Kenneth Mansfield, Eugene Robinson McNinch, William Myers, John Henry Reynolds, jr., Ralph B. Roseman and George Peter Schmieler.

North Carolina—James Harry Bunn, jr., Andrew Long Chesson, J. Dan Royster, William Carey Smith and Baxter Suttles Troutman.

New York—Harold Thomas Booth, Saul Karpel, James Patrick Moran, Victor Rosenthal, David Michael Spain, Milton Stapen, Isaac Terr, Charles Sidney Yavelow and Joseph George Zimring.

Utah—Reid Lafeal Beers, Grant Lund.

New Jersey—George Joseph Coplin, Vladimir Frantisek Cibor, Seymour Ralph Doehl, William Greifinger, William Aloysius O'Brien, jr., Salvador Dante Pentecosto, Matthew Sorin, Morris Harold Stern.

Maine—Philip Orson Gregory.

Rhode Island—James Blessing Moran and Thomas Agnew Nestor.

Connecticut—Lawrence Matthew Tierney and Arthur Gilbert Wilkinson.

Massachusetts—Anthony Joseph Thomas.

West Virginia—Emory Ellsworth Jones, jr., Hansford Dorsey Nester.

Kentucky—Carl Pigman.

Honors.

University prize gold medal, George Howey Davis; the Dr. A. Bradley Gaither Memorial prize of $25 for the best work in genito-urinary surgery during senior year, George Durward Selby.

Certificates of Honor.

Louis Joseph Kroll, Howard Thomas Knoblock, Harry Clay Bowie, John Henry Reynolds, jr., and Gibson Jackson Wells.

SCHOOL OF NURSING.

Graduates in Nursing.

Maryland—Frances Emily Connelly, Margaret Teressa DeLawter, Ruth Elizabeth Dodson, Angela Rose Dooley, Mary Eleanor Fowble, Mary Catherine Kefauver, Doris Glyspy Lloyd, Sophia Ann Lubinski, Annabelle Louise Magaha, Della Pauline Riley.

North Carolina—Vernice Lee Bowling, Grace Elizabeth Lindsay, Marguerite Odom, Anne Jessup O'Sullivan and Frances Tayloe.

South Carolina—Lucile Gordon Thomas.

Virginia—Mary Olree Knoeller and Virginia Dare Courtney Wicker.

West Virginia—Nina Stiring Claiborne, Marian Elizabeth Helman, Florence Beryl Smith and Ruby Jean Thompson.

Illinois—Norma Louise Johannes.

Pennsylvania—Hazel Almeda Miller.

Georgia—Margaret Bowen Rose.

Honors.

The Janet Hale Memorial Scholarship, given by the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association, to pursue a course in administration, supervisory, or public health work at Teachers College, Columbia University, to the student having the highest average in scholarship, Grace Elizabeth Lindsay.

The Elizabeth Collins Lee Prize to the student having the second highest average in scholarship, Angela Rose Dooley.

The Mrs. John L. Whitehurst prize for the highest average in executive ability, Grace Elizabeth Lindsay.

The Edwin Leander M. Zimmerman prize for practical nursing and for displaying the greatest interest and sympathy for the patients, Angela Rose Dooley.

The University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association pin, and membership in the association, for practical nursing and executive ability, Margaret Terèssa DeLawter.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.

Bachelor of Science.

Maryland—Daniel Jerome Abramson, Frank Albert Bellman, Lester Leon Burtnick, Bernard Cherry, Samuel Herbert Cohen, Irvin David, Carroll Pross Foster, Albert Freedman, Sylvan Chauncey Goodman, William Lehman Guyton, John Henry Haase, Ada Chamberlain Hewing, Asher Hoffman, Harry Jacobs, Frank Joseph Jankiewicz, Bertram Kamber, Leonard Elliot Kandel, Gabriel Elliott Katz, Thomas Carter Kleczynski, Benjamin Levin Mathan Levin, Nathan Isaac Liss, William Randolph Lumpkin, Bernard Patrick McNamara, Leonard Carl Nolofsky, Edith Muskatt, Alexander Ogurick, Frank Ronald Paul, William Platt, Lawrence William Rachuba, Sidney H. Reamer, Harry Bernard Robinson, Raymond Clarence Vail Robinson, George Rodney, Milton Philip Sause, John Ferdinand Schaefer, Adam John Schammell, Charles Vincent Sevoik, Robert Clay Sheppard, Sidney Shochet, Harvey Gerald Silberg, Sylvan Leonard Silverman, William Harry Smith, jr., Morris William Steinberg, Anthony Adolph Survil, Adam George Swiss, David Paul Tenberg, Arnold Tramer, John Wesley Vandracek, Arthur Winakur, Kennard Levinson Yaffe, Morris Robert Yaffe and Charles Anthony Yough.

District of Columbia—Thomas Andrew Moskey, jr.

Pennsylvania—Melvin Irvin Berkowich.

South Dakota—Paul Howard Thompson.

Honors.

Gold medal for general excellence—Bertram Kamber.

The William Simon Memorial prize for proficiency in practical chemistry—Carroll Pross Foster.

The Simon Solomon prize ($50)—Frank Albert Bellman.

The L. S. Williams practical pharmacy prize—Paul Howard Thompson.

The Conrad L. Wich botany and pharmacognosy prize—Benjamin Levin.

Certificates of Honor.

Nathan Levin, Alexander Ogurick and Frank Albert Bellman.

As University of Maryland Held Commencement Exercises

General view during impressive exercises at College Park.

Gov. Harry W. Nice and President Harry C. Byrd, of the University of Maryland, as graduation ceremonies for the seniors were held.

Dennis King Prevents Fire Panic at Theater

Boston, June 6 (U.P.).—Dennis King, stage and screen actor, today prevented a panic when fire broke out in an elevator well during a matinee performance of "Parnell" at Shubert Theater.

The crackling of flames became audible while the actor was portraying a scene in which he suffers a heart attack. He called to attendants to throw up the lights and addressed the audience as persons began to leave their seats. Assuring them the fire was under control, he asked them to remain for the "beautiful" final scene. After the fire was extinguished the play was resumed.

Gorky Is Improving.

Moscow, June 6 (AP).—Physicians attending Maxium Gorky, noted Russian author who is ill from grippe and lung complications, reported tonight he was slightly improved. They said they felt some apprehension, however, due to the fact he is 68 years old and his heart action is weak.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

Caledonia, from Glasgow.

Georgic, from Southampton.

Sailing Tuesday.

Bergensfjord, for Oslo.

Columbus, for Hamburg.

Excalibur, for Gibraltar.

Reported by Radio.

Aquitania, due pier 54, Tuesday.

Ile de France, due pier 57, Tuesday.

Exeter, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.

Conte di Savoia, due pier 59, Thursday.

Manhattan, due pier 60, Thursday.

Davis Calls Self 'Anti-Deflationist'

Chicago, June 6 (AP).—Chester C. Davis, former AAA administrator and newly appointed to the Federal Reserve Board, said today he classified himself as an "anti-deflationist."

Asked about his monetary views in an interview as he came here to address the agriculture club, Davis replied with a grin:

"You want to know whether Wall street will get the jitters over my appointment. Well, I'm not so much an inflationist as an anti-deflationist."

Back from a tour of Europe, Davis told the club he saw no hope for an immediate revival of foreign markets for the American farmer.

The eleven countries he visited, said Davis, all supervised agriculture by "intricate and complex controls."

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DIED.

ARDEESER, BESSIE G. On Friday, June 5, 1936, at her residence, 106 Wilson ave., Colmar Manor, Md., BESSIE G. ARDEESER (nee McGee), beloved wife of Elmer B. Ardeeser. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN, CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 6, 1936, at his residence, 6935 Georgia ave. nw., CHARLES W. BROWN, the beloved husband of Elizabeth D. Brown and father of Thomas E., Charles W., jr., John H., J. Herman Brown and Mrs. Lucretia Asplemeyer. The remains resting at the above address. Funeral services at the Prospect M. E. Church, Prospect, Md., on Tuesday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at the church cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

EBEL, JULES E. On Saturday, June 6, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, JULES E. EBEL, of 3117 N st. nw., beloved husband of Katherine Killeen Ebel. Notice of funeral later.

FAIRCLOTH, ALMA. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 4, 1936, ALMA FAIRCLOTH, the beloved wife of Leon R. Faircloth and mother of Luray, Melba, Addis, Mairlyn and Janet May Faircloth. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale Park, Md., on Saturday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLSAPPLE, MARY E. On Thursday, June 4, 1936, at her residence, 812 Buchanan st. nw., MARY E. HOLSAPPLE, wife of the late Franklin P. Holsapple. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Allan M. Thomas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, LASKEY W. On Friday, June 5, 1936, at her residence, 223 Sheridan st. nw., LASKEY W. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Henry W. Johnson. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 8, 1936, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NAGEL, CORA BELLE. On Friday, June 5, 1936, at Providence Hospital, CORA BELLE NAGEL, the beloved daughter of Carl G. C. and E. Pearl Nagel (nee Gray) and sister of Kenneth A. Nagel, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and J. Milton Nagel, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. E. H. Mulligan, of Washington, D. C.; Nora C., Carl and Margie Nagel. Funeral from her late residence, 108 Gregory st., Colmar Manor, Md., on Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m.; thence to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, corner of Ross and Spar sts., Cottage City, Md., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md.

NESBITT, ROBERT HARRISON. On Thursday, June 4, 1936, at his residence, 2007 Douglas st. ne., ROBERT HARRISON NESBITT, beloved husband of Ida C. Nesbitt and father of Mary Jane and Robert H. Nesbitt, jr. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Funeral services on Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

RASSIN, ROSE. On Friday, June 5, 1936, at her residence, 1001 Eye st. se., ROSE RASSIN (nee Deckelbaum), devoted wife of Leon Rassin and beloved mother of Selma and Sydney Rassin. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 7, at 1 p. m.

GEORGE, IRVIN M. On Saturday, June 6, 1936, IRVIN M. GEORGE, beloved brother of Grace M. Spindle, Lillian R. Squires and Albert A. Wicks. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, June 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

STURGIS, MARY V. On Thursday, June 4, 1936, at her residence, 1747 Columbia rd. nw., MARY V. STURGIS, beloved mother of Mrs. George A. Edwards and Mrs. Florence V. Devereaux. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, June 8, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Church of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery.

WALTON, JOHN WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Friday, June 5, 1936, at his residence, 4812 7th st. nw., JOHN WILLIAM WALTON, beloved husband of Ellen Frances Walton. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, on Monday, June 8, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WEINSTEIN, ANNIE. On Saturday, June 6, 1936, ANNIE WEINSTEIN, beloved mother of Alex, David and Henry Weinstein, in the seventy-fifth year of her age. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 8, at 11 a. m.

WHITTEMORE, CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, June 6, 1936, at her residence, 3906 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C., CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH WHITTEMORE, wife of the late Lucius L. Whittemore. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

WILLIAMSON, HARRY R. On Saturday, June 6, 1936, at his residence, 5319 13th st. nw., HARRY R. WILLIAMSON, beloved husband of Gertrude W. Williamson (nee West). He is survived by his wife, Gertrude W. Williamson; three daughters, Helen, Rebecca and Jane Williamson, and one sister, Ethel C. Williamson. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WORRELL, LOUIS W. On Friday, June 5, 1936, at his residence, 2244 North Upton st., Cherrydale, Va., LOUIS W. WORRELL, beloved husband of Orf Manatt Worrell and father of Mrs. Everil Murphy. He is also survived by one brother and two sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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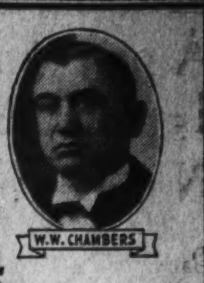

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Relief Costs Up By 300 Million, Hopkins Shows

'35 Report for FERA Lists Gain; State and Local Expenses Given.

By the Associated Press.

In a final report on the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Harry L. Hopkins said yesterday that relief activities cost the Federal Government nearly $300,000,000 more in 1935 than in 1934.

His report showed also that from January 1, 1933, to December 31, 1935, when the Federal Government ended the so-called dole, the total cost of relief was $4,096,433,367.

Of this amount the Federal Government supplied $2,905,701,296, or 70.9 per cent; State Governments, $522,779,649 and local communities $667,952,422.

Although the new work-relief program which was started last August attained its goal of 3,500,000 jobs in December, FERA spent $1,359,980,575 during the year. This compared with $1,065,004,451 in 1934 and $480,716,270 in 1933.

Because of the delay in getting the new program under way, $935,930,085 was required to taper off FERA instead of the $880,000,000 estimated when the $4,880,000 work relief fund was made available.

Funds Omitted.

Hopkins' report, made as Senate and House conferees strove for an agreement on a new $1,425,000,000 appropriation for the Works Progress Administration, did not include the $833,965,000 of Federal funds spent on the old CWA, WPA projects, or activities of other agencies such as PWA and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

During the three years State and local relief contributions amounted to $663,000,000—$196,697,393, or 24.9 per cent of the cost in 1933; $224,564,038, or 15.3 per cent in 1934; $241,745,894 or 13.3 per cent in 1935.

Federal expenditures for the three years varied from $385,599,738 in New York to $2,193,756 in Delaware. In all Southern States the Federal contribution was 90 per cent or more of the total, but the report said the cost of relief was much less there because of the smaller payments to families.

Submits Table.

Hopkins gave out a table showing the total cost of relief and the proportions contributed by the Federal, State and local Governments from January 1, 1933, to December 31, 1935. It included:

District of Columbia, total cost $20,012,870, with the Federal cost $14,665,529 and the local contribution 26.7 per cent.

Maryland, total cost $45,915,982, with the Federal Government paying $33,349,284, the State contributing 22.1 per cent and local Governments 5.3 per cent.

Virginia, total cost $26,358,205, Federal Governments cost $23,779,228, the State giving 1 per cent and local Governments 9.7 per cent.

West Virginia, total cost $57,334,951, Federal Governments cost $50,758,080, the State contributing 8.8 per cent and local Governments 2.7 per cent.

2,000 Join Search For Missing Girl

Pekin, Ill., June 6 (AP).—Two thousand friends and neighbors of pretty Dorothy Blumenshine, 14, made ready tonight for one last intensive search for the girl who disappeared after a party a week ago.

As mystified as they were when they heard she was missing last Sunday, the throng was ready to form a posse to cover the countryside for miles in all directions.

Sheriff Goar considered a theory that the girl, fearing parental punishment, may have run away from home.

Five youths, who told of leaving Dorothy at the doorstep of her home in Washington, Ill., Sunday morning, were released after questioning. Sheriff Goar said he was satisfied with the story of the five boys and Marie Jackson, 16, who said they left her there. The six told of attending a dance Saturday night at Mackinaw and having several drinks on the way home. Dorothy, they said, became unconscious and they revived her by bathing her face with water.

Rites Tomorrow For L. W. Worrell

Funeral services for Louis W. Worrell, 66, a resident of Arlington County 17 years, who died at his home 2244 North Upton street, Livingston Heights, Friday night, will be conducted at C. J. Ives Chapel, Clarendon, tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Rev. J. G. Sadler, former rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Livingstone Heights, will officiate.

Mr. Worrell, who was born at Richmond, Iowa, came to Washington more than 30 years ago to accept a position in the Patent Office. At the time of his death he was supervisor. He was a member of the Federal Bar Association.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Everil W. Murphy, of Washington.

Army Flights to Train For 'War in Pacific'

March Field, Calif., June 6 (AP).—A 1,240-mile nonstop over-water flight to Seattle, and later a 2,925-mile over-water flight to Panama were disclosed today by Army aviation officers as plans for new training of coast air defenders.

"We are flying navigational missions over the Pacific because that ocean, as well as the Atlantic, is one of the future battle grounds of a possible war," said Col. Howard C. Davidson.

Ann Harding, Daughter Reach England on Ship

London, June 6 (U.P.).—Ann Harding, movie star, landed at Liverpool from the Duchess of Atholl today with her daughter, Jane, and came to London at once by railway.

Her baggage was landed at Southampton from the Empress of Australia. She changed boats and crossed on the Duchess of Atholl when her former husband, Harry Bannister, took out a warrant in Canada, charging her with abducting the child.

The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

*** X

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1936

Manero's Record 282 Wins U. S. Open Golf Championship

Tigers Pound 3 Nat Hurlers, To Win, 10-4, Behind Rowe

Nats Drop to 5th Place; DeShong Is Chased; Russell, Linke Hit.

8,000 See Detroit Collect 13 Safeties

Bengal Pitcher Yields 7 Hits as Mates Pile Up Big Lead.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Offering little resistance, the Nats were evicted from their first-division lodgings yesterday by Schoolboy Rowe and his Tiger mates, who moved into undisputed possession of fourth place.

It was all very depressing for the 8,000 at Griffith Stadium, attracted their by the Nats' one-game winning streak and the possibility of a clear title to a first-division berth. The elongated Rowe, profaning his giant stature by serving up a mixture of slow balls, held Washington to seven hits and ushered the Tigers into a 10-4 victory.

Until the eighth inning Rowe was in possession of a four-hit game, which is the tipoff on the futility of the Nats. But there was nothing futile about the Tigers when they were up there with the stick. Against Jimmy DeShong, Washington's leading pitcher, they rapped out 13 hits and galloped to victory.

DeShong was no great shucks out there on the mound, allowing as he did, eight hits and walking six batters in the seven innings he worked, but he stood out as some kind of a genius in comparison to the Nats' relief pitchers.

If there was any doubt as to how it would all end, that doubt evaporated in the eighth when Jack Russell relieved DeShong. Russell began bouncing hits off the Tigers' bats with such unerring aim that they boosted their 6-2 lead to 9-2 almost immediately.

When the Nats collected a pair of runs in their half of the eighth inning and salvaged a shred of hope for a winning rally in the ninth, Ed Linke put a stop to all that foolishness. He pitched a pair of hits to the Tigers in the ninth and boosted their margin to six runs.

It was a pair of devastating doubles delievered by Charley Gehringer and Pete Fox that put the skids under the Nats. Gehinger's sock, against DeShong in the sixth, drove two runs across the plate, and Fox's wallop, against

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	32	16	.667	....
Boston	31	18	.633	1½
Cleveland	25	21	.543	6
Detroit	26	23	.531	6½
WASHINGTON	25	24	.510	7½
Chicago	21	24	.467	9½
Philadelphia	15	30	.333	15½
St. Louis	14	33	.298	17½

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 10; WASHINGTON, 4.
Cleveland, 4; New York, 2.
Boston, 10; Chicago, 6.
Philadelphia, 6-3; St. Louis, 5-5.

Today's Games.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	30	17	.638	....
New York	28	19	.596	2
Chicago	23	21	.523	5½
Pittsburgh	24	22	.522	5½
Boston	23	26	.469	8
Cincinnati	22	25	.468	8
Brooklyn	19	29	.396	11½
Philadelphia	19	29	.396	11½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 4.
Cincinnati, 4-8; Boston, 1-10 (second game, 10 innings).
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
New York, 4-7; St. Louis, 3-0 (second game, 8 innings, rain).

Today's Games.

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

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Wirephoto: Manero Receives National Open Cup With Winning Smile

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As Mrs. Manero attends the ceremonies, the new national open champion is presented with the cup emblematic of his victory at Baltusrol yesterday. In foreground are, left to right, Harry Cooper, who finished second to Manero; John G. Jackson, president of the U. S. G. A.; Mrs. Manero, Manero and Gene Sarazen, former titlist.

Granville's Spurt Wins Rich Belmont Stakes

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 6.—The champion hard-luck horse of the year finally broke his jinx today as William Woodward's Granville, a son of Gallant Fox, staged a finish reminiscent of his famous sire to win the sixty-eighth running of America's oldest race—the $46,300 Belmont Stakes.

Reversing the order of the finishes that saw him lose three important races by hairline decisions, Granville got up in the final stride to nose John Hay Whitney's Mr. Bones, a rank outsider, out of first money of $29,800. Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, also a long shot, was another eight lengths back, showing the way to seven other high-class 3-year-olds, including J. E. Widener's Brevity, the 4-to-5 choice.

The victory, worth 16 to 5 to the backers of the triple entry that also included Isolater and Teufel, was the fourth triumph chalked up in the classic in seven years by the New York banker. Gallant Fox won in his white and red spotted silks in 1930. Faireno came through in 1932, and Omaha, also sired by the Fox, took last year's renewal.

None was more thrilling than today's victory, witnessed by more than 30,000 spectators, the largest crowd in recent years at a New York track. Unlike his other races, Granville was held off the early pace by Jimmy Stout and then set down as the field made the turn leading into the stretch. At that, to take the decision in a finish so close that the judges called for a photograph before posting the numbers. He ran the mile and a half however. Granville just managed in the good time of 2:30.

The performance of Brevity was as much a surprise as was the showing made by Mr. Bones and Hollyrood, held at 25 to 1 and 30 to 1, respectively. Brevity, on the basis of his fast-closing seconds in the Kentucky Derby and Withers Mile after being knocked about at the start, was heavily played. When it came to the running, however, he was not in it after the first mile and a quarter.

The Widener colt was in third place with Granville at his heals as Mr. Bones flashed past the marker a quarter of a mile from the finish leading W. M. Jeffords' Jean Bart by a half length. That was as far as Brevity wanted to go, however, and he finished fifth.

C. V. Whitney's Red Rain also disappointed h' large following which had expected the son of Pennant to stage one of his finishes that made him famous as a 2 year old. He got away last, as usual, but that did not worry his supporters. The Whitney chestnut failed to show the speed expected at the end, however, crossing the line in front of only one horse—Isolater, a stable mate of the winner, Teufel, the other third of the entry and carrying the silks of the Wheatley stable, wound up sixth.

Mr. Bones, a son of Royal Min-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Omaha Is Ascot Favorite.

London, June 6 (AP).—William Woodward's crack 4-year-old Omaha, today was established a heavy favorite for the Ascot Gold Cup race June 18, when it became known Lord Derby's Plassy, winner of the Coronation Cup, probably would be scratched from the race.

Red Sox Near Lead After Victory

Boston Nine Blasts Three Chicago Hurlers for 10-6 Verdict.

Boston, June 6 (AP).—The Red Sox pulled up to within a game and a half of the pace-setting Yankees today by blasting three Chicago pitchers for a 10-to-6 victory. Homers, two by Bonura and another by Piet, provided the White Sox with all of their runs.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	3	0	1	0	Cooke,rf	5	3	1	0
Piet,2b	3	2	0	5	Cramer,cf	5	4	4	0
Haas,rf	5	1	2	1	Manush,lf	4	1	2	0
†Cain	0	0	0	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	8	1
Bonura,1b	5	3	9	0	McNair,2b	5	3	2	2
Kr'vich,cf	4	0	0	0	Cronin,ss	4	1	3	1
Hayes,ss	5	1	5	5	Werber,3b	3	1	1	1
Dykes,3b	5	1	1	2	R.Ferrell,c	4	1	5	0
Sewell,c	1	0	6	1	Henry,p	4	0	1	2
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0	Marcum,p	0	0	0	1
Phelps,p	3	0	0	2					
*Wash'ton	1	0	0	0	Totals	38	14	27	8
Chelini,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	35	8	24	17					

*Batted for Phelps in eighth.
†Ran for Haas in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	—6
Boston	2	4	0	1	0	1	0	2	x	—10

Runs—Piet (2), Cain, Bonura (2), Sewell, Cooke (3), Cramer (3), Manush (2), Werber, R. Ferrell. Errors—Piet, Hayes. Runs batted in—Bonura (4), Piet (2), McNair (4), Manush (2), Cooke, Cramer, Foxx. Two-base hits—Cramer (2), McNair (2), Cooke (2), Cronin. Home runs—Bonura (2), Piet, Cooke. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 2; off Phelps, 2; off Henry, 6; off Marcum, 1. Struck out—Kennedy, 2; by Phelps, 3; by Henry, 4. Hits—Off Kennedy, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Phelps, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Chelini, 3 in 1 inning; off Henry, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off Marcum, none in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Henry (Piet). Wild pitch—Phelps. Winning pitcher—Henry. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

A Hard Rowe

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	2	5	0
Fox, rf	5	3	1	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	2	6	4	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Walker, cf	5	1	1	3	0	1
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	8	2	1
Owen, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Reiber, c	4	3	3	2	0	0
Rowe, p	2	1	1	2	3	0
Totals	37	10	13	27	24	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	1
Bluege, 2b	3	1	1	5	2	0
Stone, lf	3	0	1	7	0	1
Travis, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Bolton, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
DeShong, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Linke, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Reynolds	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Miles	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	27	13	2

*Batted for DeShong in seventh.
†Batted for Russell in eighth.

Detroit	100 104 031	—10
WASHINGTON	002 000 020	—4

Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Lewis, Rogell (2), Fox (3), Kuhel, Bolton, Owen. Two-base hits—Fox, Lewis, Gehringer, Walker. Three-base hit—Goslin. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifices—Bluege, Rowe, Burns. Double play—Kress to Bluege to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 3; off DeShong, 6. Struck out—By Rowe, 2; by DeShong, 2. Hits—Off DeShong, 8 in 7 innings; off Russell, 3 in 1 inning; off Linke, 2 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Reiber. Losing pitcher—DeShong. Umpires—Hubbard, Dinneen and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 33 minutes.

Indians Down Yankees, 4-2; Cut Lead

25,000 See Harder Yield But 6 Hits; Sullivan Leads Attack.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 6.—The Yankees' pace-setting margin in the American League was sliced to a slim game-and-a-half today as the Cleveland Indians pulled out a 4-to-2 victory over the New Yorkers before 25,000 fans in Yankee Stadium.

All the New York runs were scored in the second on Lou Gehrig's tenth homer and Tony Lazzeri's ninth.

The Cleveland victory, along with the win by the second-place Boston Red Sox over Chicago, endangered the Yanks' lead for the first time in more than a week.

Mel Harder held the Yankee bats helpless, limiting the New Yorkers to a half a dozen hits, while Cleveland was handing Monte Pearson his second straight setback, and his third of the season against eight wins.

DiMaggio's Streak Halted.

It was the first triumph for the Indians over the Yanks this year, after losing six straight.

In addition to stopping the Yanks, Harder also put an end to Rookie Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak, after he had batted safely in 18 straight games. He failed to get a ball out of the infield in four tries today.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Galatzer,rf	1	0	1	0	Crosetti,ss	4	1	2	2
Hughes,2b	5	0	2	3	Rolfe,3b	4	1	2	3
Averill,cf	4	1	0	0	DiMa'gio,lf	4	0	2	0
Sullivan,c	4	3	4	0	Gehrig,1b	4	1	8	1
Trosky,1b	4	2	11	1	Selkirk,rf	4	2	4	0
Vosmik,lf	3	1	2	0	Chap'an,cf	3	0	3	0
Hale,3b	3	0	4	2	Lazzeri,2b	3	1	2	3
Kn'cker,ss	4	1	2	5	Jorgens,c	2	0	3	1
Harder,p	4	1	1	0	*Johnson	1	0	0	0
					Glenn,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	11	Pearson,p	2	0	1	1
					†Ruffing	1	0	0	0
					Hadley,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	27	11

*Batted for Jorgens in seventh inning.
†Batted for Pearson in eighth inning.

Cleveland	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—4
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Averill, Sullivan (2), Trosky, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Trosky, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Vosmik (2), Sullivan. Two-base hits—Rolfe, Averill. Three-base hits—Sullivan, Trosky. Home runs—Gehrig, Lazzeri. Stolen base—Galatzer. Sacrifices — Galatzer, Chapman. Double play—Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 3; off Hadley, 2. Struck out—By Pearson, 3; by Harder, 4. Hits—Off Pearson, 9 in 8 innings; off Hadley, 0 in 1 inning. Losing ptcher—Pearson. Umpres—Summers, Owens and Johnston. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Probable Pitchers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Chicago—Baker vs. Davis.
New York at St. Louis—Schumacher vs. P. Dean.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—E. Moore vs. Swift.
Boston at Cincinnati—MacFayden vs. Hallahan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Knott vs. Rhodes.
Cleveland at New York—Allen vs. Ruffing.
Chicago at Boston—Lyons vs. W. Ferrell.
Detroit at Washington—Bridges vs. Newsom.

Wiffy Cox Wondering How Titles Are Won

Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J., June 6.—Wiffy Cox, Kenwood Golf and Country Club professional tonight is wondering what a fellow has to do to win the National Open.

As Cox prepared to leave for Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., for the $3,000 Shawnee Open, starting this week, he scratched his head, and said:

"How can you beat 'em—I was one over for 72 holes, ten strokes better than Parks' winning score last year at Oakmont, and still I'm no better than fifth."

It was another blow to the Washington professional, who thrice before had flirted with National Open championships.

Cox at Top Form.

Cox played gorgeous golf today. For the last 36 holes he was over par on only three holes—the tenth, where he was trapped, the sixteenth where his drive found the rough adn the eighteenth of the afternoon when he overshot the green from a difficult lie in the rough.

For 33 other holes he was a scoring machine.

Cox picked up birdies on the first and thefi fth, where he sank a 12-footer, and went out in 34, two under. e put in a 10-footer for a deuce at the short tenth, and went four under at the fourteenth, thanks to a great iron second which finished 5 feet to the left of the pin. ere Wiffy got a birdie.

At this point he was the hottest man in the field. Par golf is meant a 68, and Cox finished 3—5—5—4, for a 35, after playing a spectacular iron second from the rough on the eighteenth for his par 4 and 69.

Nine Straight Pars.

Nine straight pars, all in perfect fashion, were carved out by Cox on the first side of the afternoon. A 36 to his credit, he was trapped from the tee on the tenth, taking a four. He sank a 6-footer for a birdie at the twelfth, holed a 15-footer for a birie 4 at the seventeenth, following a tremendous wood shot which finished just 20 yards in front of the green.

Cox's 69-72—141 was eclipsed by only Manero's 73-67—140 for today's 36 holes. He won $350.

His card:

Morning Round.

Cox—
Out ....443 434 354—34
In ....254 433 554—35-69

Afternoon Round.

Out ..543 444 354—36
In ...453 443 445—36-72-141-148—289

Giants Take 2 From Cards, Cut Lead

Smith Hurls 3d Shutout in Row to Win, 7-0; Hubbell Takes First, 4 ot 3.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 6.—The New York Giants cut the Cardinals' leading margin in the National League to two games today by sweeping both ends of a double-header, 4 to 3 and 7 to 0.

Lefty Al Smith pitched his third straight shut out in the nightcap, holding the Cards to two hits through the seventh, after which the game was called because of a sudden rain. The umpires waited a full hour after halting hostilities before ordering the game ended.

Carl Hubbell won his seventh game of the season in the opener, although he was touched for 12 hits, while the Giants collected only 8.

Young Eddie Mayo, rookie third-sacker, helped the cause with a homer in the opener, while Mel Ott pounded out his eleventh round-trip in the nightcap.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf	5	4	3	0	T.Moore,cf	4	1	1	0
W'head,2b	5	1	4	4	S.M'rtin,2b	3	1	1	11
Terry,1b	5	0	8	1	J.Martin,rf	4	4	0	0
Ott,rf	2	1	2	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	1	0
Leiber,cf	4	1	2	0	Collins,1b	3	1	15	0
Danning,c	4	0	3	2	Davis,c	4	1	2	1
Mayo,3b	3	1	4	2	D'ocher,ss	4	3	4	4
Bartell,ss	2	0	1	2	Frisch,3b	4	1	3	0
Hubbell,p	4	0	0	1	Heusser,p	0	0	0	0
					Munns,p	3	0	0	6
Totals	34	8	27	12					
					Totals	33	12	27	22

New York	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
St. Louis	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—J. Moore, Whitehead, Mayo, Hubbell, T. Moore, S. Martin, Collins. Error—Durocher. Runs batted in—Ott, Mayo, J. Moore, J. Martin (2), Davis. Two-base hits—J. Moore, Davis. Three-base hits—S. Martin, Durocher. Home run—Mayo. Stolen base—Whitehead. Sacrifice—S. Martin to Durocher to Collins; Bartell to Whitehead to Terry. First base on balls—Off Munns, 4. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Munns, 1. Hits—Off Heusser, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Munns, 2 in 7 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Heusser (Bartell), by Hubbell (Collins). Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Heusser. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—Two hours and seven minutes.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf	4	2	1	0	T.Moore,cf	3	1	4	0
W'head,2b	5	3	0	2	S.M'rtin,2b	3	0	1	2
Leslie,1b	3	2	5	0	J.Martin,rf	3	1	2	0
Ott,rf	4	1	3	0	Medwick,lf	3	0	4	0
Leiber,cf	4	1	4	0	Collins,1b	3	0	6	0
Mancuso,c	4	3	8	0	D'ocher,ss	2	0	0	1
Mayo,3b	3	1	0	0	Frisch,3b	2	0	1	2
Bartell,ss	4	1	0	2	Vergez,3b	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	2	0	0	1	Ogr'owski,c	2	0	3	0
					Parmelee,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	14	21	5	Cox,p	0	0	0	0
					Haines,p	0	0	[illegible]	2
					*Gelbert	1	0	0	0
					Totals	23	2	†21	7

*Batted for Cox in sixth inning.
†Game called at end of seventh inning.

New York	0	0	2	0	4	1	0	—7
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—J. Moore (2), Whitehead (2), Leslie, Ott, Smith. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Leslie (2), Ott (4), Whitehead. Two-base hits—Mayo, T. Moore, Mancuso, Whitehead, J. Martin. Three-base hit—J. Moore. Home run—Ott. Sacrifice hit—Smith. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; New York, 10. First base on balls—Off Parmelee, 2; off Haines, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 6; by Parmelee, 1; by Cox, 1. Hits—Off Parmelee, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Cox, 2 in 1 2-3 innigs; off Haines, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Parmelee (Smith). Wild pitches—Parmelee. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Parmelee. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth.

Germany, Ireland Advance in Tennis

By the United Press.

Germany and Ireland moved into the semi-final bracket of European zone Davis Cup tennis competition today. Four other countries battled for the two other berths.

Ireland reached the semi-finals for the first time in history by eliminating Switzerland three matches to two. Germany took three straight matches from Argentina to reach the round of four.

France and Jugoslavia were deadlocked at one match each as they split today's opening singles encounters. Austria is leading Belgium two matches to one for the final place.

Winner of the European finals meets Australia for the right to challenge Britain for the cup.

Irwin Sets Record in N. Y. Meet

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 6.—Jack Irwin, the Princeton hurdler; John Hoffstetter, of Dartmouth, and Indiana's Chuck Hornbostel, now a graduate student at Harvard, effected a three-way division of the honors in the annual spring games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island today as Bill Bonthron, a world-record holder who has been out of competition for a year, failed to threaten the leaders in his event.

Irwin turned in the only record-breaking performance of the day when he won one of the two 400-meter hurdle races in 54.9 seconds. That clipped a half second off the meet and track record, made four years ago by Joseph Healy. He finished 5 yards ahead of Hamilton Hucker, former Cornell star.

Hoffstetter ran a brilliant quarter-mile in one of the trial heats but withdrew from the final, won by George F. Nix. The Dartmouth speedster, starting 3 yards behind Scratch, moved quickly to the front and finished in 49.6 seconds.

Hornbostel, unleaching a powerful finishing "kick" after Harry Williamson, of North Carolina, had set the pace, captured the three-quarter mile special in the comparatively slow time of 3:05.5, leading Lou Burns, of Manhattan College. Williamson and Bonthron to the finish.

The former Princeton star, tuning up for the Princeton invitational meet next week, when he will again try conclusions with his old rivals, Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke, never was a factor in the race. Bonthron afterward revealed that he had set out only to run the distance in 3:50 and since he was well under that mark he made no serious effort to overhaul the leaders.

Holding third place until the final lap, Hornsbostel made his bid on the back stretch, breezed past the weakening Bill Ray, of Manhattan, with Burns following at his heels and "took" Williamson as they turned into the stretch. Ray, who had trailed the North Carolina runner in the first half mile, dropped back behind Bonthron at the finish.

College Scores

BASEBALL.

Penn State, 8; Syracuse, 1.
Boston College, 5; Providence, 0.
Holy Cross, 7; Harvard, 1.
Brown, 7; Long Island, 1.
Princeton, 8; Yale, 3.
Ball State, 7; Adrian, 2.
Amherst, 8; Massachusetts State, 2.
Notre Dame, 6; Michigan State, 4.
Hillsdale, 7; Wooster, 6.
Western State Teachers, 5-2; Iowa, 1-10.

TRACK.

Nebraska, 74; Minnesota, 41.
Culver Military, 71; Lake Forest, 33.

Closing 67 Round Noses Out Cooper Before 10,000 Fans

Italian-American Pro Clips Four Strokes Off Mark to Succeed Parks; Clark Third; Cox Fifth in Sensational Scoring.

By Dave Herman.
A Staff Correspondent.

Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J., June 6.—The scene at the eighteenth hole of this historic golf course was one of wild confusion late this evening as some 10,000 golf-crazed spectators lined the fairways and banked around the green awaiting the crowning of a new National Open golf champion.

Down the fairway, onto the green trucked Tony Manero, 31-year-old professional from Greensboro, N. C., an erstwhile New York caddy. A 50-to-1 shot, he needed a 5 to win the title of golf titles, and the mustachioed, slightly built Italian shotmaker was more than equal to the occasion.

He hung together two beautiful shots, reached the velvet-like carpet. His brow furrowed with concentration, his face hard with determination, Manero, the "dark horse," approached safely, and then, to the deafening roar of 10,000 cheers, sank a 6-footer for a sensational 67 and a 72-hole, record-smashing total of 282

Tony Manero had won the championship that 167 other golfers would have given their left arms to win when they started out Thursday.

And thus into the records of the golf archives went another upset victory.

Is 5 Under Par.

Sam Parks, of Pittsburgh, who failed to qualify for today's 36-hole grind, smashed the dope bucket last year, and today came the mild-mannered, steady stroking young man who a few years ago was casting about for a job at a Washington, D. C. club.

Manero's sensational 5-under-par finish, quite remindful of Gene Sarazen's great wind-up at Fresh Meadow four years ago, and perhaps more spectacular, threw thousands into a state of hysterical frenzy.

His 282, six shots under par for the 72 holes, cracked by four strokes the Open record set by Chick Evans in 1916 at Minneapolis, and tied again by Sarazen in the 1932 event at Fresh Meadow.

Manero finished with rounds of 73-69-73-67, and if that isn't golf, then wha tis! The likes of it hasn't been seen in an Open before, and not even the great Bobby Jones was good enough to duplicate it in the heydey of his power and glory.

Harry Cooper Second.

Runner-up honors went to Light Horse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, the English-born professional who finished with a remarkable 284, two strokes behind the fast-flying comet from Carolina.

Cooper's rounds of 71-70-70-73 were good enough to win any big tournament, and it was the irony of fate that he, the finest recovery player in the championship, after first cracking the Open record by two shots, should yield the laurel wreath to a man whose golf was well-night super-spectacular.

As a matter of fact, at approximately 4:30 this afternoon, Cooper, having snatched the lead at the end of 54 holes by two strokes from Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N.J., and Ray Mangrum, of Dayton, Ohio, the pace setters at the end of 36 holes, was receiving the accolade of the cheering thousands after he had three-putted the final green for a safe five and a 73, one over par.

Such drama could not have been duplicated in any open championship.

Cooper in Hard Luck.

Here was Cooper, 31, who had knocked at the door of National Opens for the last ten years, and who tied Tommy Armour for the 1927 Open at Oakmont, only to lose in the playoff, standing around, acclaimed the champion by maniacal golf fans.

"Who's gonna beat 284?" someone remarked to Cooper, and Light Horse Harry replied: "This Manero is hot—do you think he'll win."

And Cooper was assured that the Italian would crack after his sensational first nine charge. The Chicagoan's face lit up with a half smile. He wiped his perspiring forehead, removed his battered panama hat, which he wore as a token of good luck and spoke into the microphone. Seemingly he was satisfied that no one would catch him.

Nine years ago he waited around for Armour to tie him, but today there was no tie. There was defeat in bitter doses, cruel defeat for a golfer who had played his heart out and licked par for this tough course by the astounding margin of four shots.

Out there on the course little Tony, calm as a desert zephyr, playing with one of the greatest golfers of all time, Gene Sarazen, who had shot his bolt in the morning, was hot as a firecracker.

Comes from Behind.

When he started the last lap, he was four strokes behind Cooper. At the turn this sweltering afternoon he had picked up two shots, thanks to three birdies and a 33. Cooper wasn't ashamed of his 35.

Cooper bagged his birdie at the twelth, and Manero laid an iron approach stiff for his birdie. But Cooper's best was a par 4 at the thirteenth, while Manero rattled in a 15-footer for a birdie 3, and now the Italian was only one stroke behind.

A trifle jittery, Cooper three-putted the fourteenth for a 5 to become even with par for the final journey. When Manero came along he played the hole in orthodox four figures.

Four holes to go. The tension was terrific. Three tough holes, holes where the favorites were cracking.

Tall, dark Vic Ghezzi, who seemed to be the golfer to overtake Cooper, had faltered, his hopes swallowed

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

How $5,000 Open Prizes Were Split

Springfield, N. J., June 6 (AP).—Here's how $5,000 prize money was distributed today after the wind-up of the fortieth United States Open golf championship:

	Score	Amount
Tony Manero	282	$1,000.00
Harry Cooper	284	$750.00
Clarence Clark	287	$650.00
MacDonald Smith	288	$550.00
Ky Laffoon	289	$350.00
Wiffy Cox	289	$350.00
Henry Picard	289	$350.00
Paul Runyan	290	$137.50
Ralph Guldahl	290	$137.50
Denny Shute	291	$100.00
Herman Barron	292	$81.67
Ray Mangrum	292	$81.67
Tom Kerrigan	292	$81.66
Jimmy Thomson	293	$60.00
Frank Moore	293	$60.00
Johnny Revolta	293	$60.00
*Charles Kocsis	293	.....
Billy Burke	294	$50.00
Harold McSpaden	294	$50.00
Willie Goggin	294	$50.00
Victor Ghezzi	294	$50.00

*Low amateur.

South's Golf Title To Mrs. McGarry

Oklahoma City, June 6 (AP).—Mrs. Mark McGarry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., won the Southern Women's Golf championship today by defeating Miss Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., in the 36-hole finals, 2 and 1.

The Florida matron, a great match player, was the steadier through the 35 holes of the final match. She ended the morning round all square with the 17-year-old Texan and picked up two holes on the out nine this afternoon. Holding to the lead the remainder of the day she closed out the match on the thirty-fifth green with a par 4 as Miss Jameson was taking a 5.

Bettor Gets Wrong Ticket And Wins $1,738 Bet

Kansas City, June 6 (AP).—A mistake by an employe at Riverside race track here today made O. N. Shelton, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., richer by $1,738.20.

He asked for a combination of horses Nos. 9 and 4 at the daily double window, he said, but instead was given 6 and 4. That combination won.

Baltusrol Scores

By the Associated Press.

T. Manero, G'nsboro, N. C.	142	73	67—282
Harry Cooper, Chicago	141	70	73—284
C. Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	144	71	72—287
McD. Smith, Glendale, Cal.	146	72	70—288
Wiffy Cox, Washington	148	69	72—289
H. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	141	74	74—289
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	145	70	74—289
R. Guldahl, Beverly Hills	143	73	74—290
P. Runyan, White Plains	144	73	73—290
Denny Shute, Boston	141	73	77—291
T. Kerrigan, Bronxille, N.Y.	145	72	75—292
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, O.	140	76	76—292
H. Barron, W. Plains, N.Y.	147	69	76—292
*C. Kocsis, R'al Oak, Mich.	143	73	77—293
J. Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.	147	71	75—293
Frank Moore, Cleveland	144	75	74—293
J. Revolta, Chicago	141	77	75—293
W. Goggin, San Bruno, Cal.	146	72	76—294
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	140	73	81—294
Harry McSpaden, Boston	146	78	70—294
Bill Burke, Cleveland	148	72	74—294
P. Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	145	74	76—295
Horton Smith, Chicago	150	72	73—295
*J. Goodman, Omaha	148	73	74—295
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.	147	75	74—296
Tommy Armour, Chicago	150	74	71—295
Jerry Gianferante, Boston	147	71	77—295
J. Parrell, Sp'ingfield, N. J.	150	70	75—295
Al Brosch, New York	148	72	76—296
Dick Metz, Chicago	147	73	76—296
*J. Munger, Dallas, Tex.	144	76	76—296
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City	147	72	77—296
Walter Hagen, Detroit	146	73	78—297
Al Watrous, Detroit	151	74	72—297
T. Longworth, P'land, Ore.	145	74	78—297
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	149	76	73—298
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	150	75	73—298
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh	147	78	73—298
W. Klein, E. Williston, N. Y.	148	75	75—298
Jake Passezke, Detroit	151	74	74—299
Gunnar Nelson, Chicago	150	74	75—299
C. Lacey, Great Neck, N. Y.	148	77	74—299
Frank Walsh, Chicago	148	73	78—299
J. Kinder, Plainfield, N. J.	149	77	73—299
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	151	75	74—300
Seisui Chin, Japan	147	78	75—300
B. Coltart, Had'field, N. J.	151	72	77—300
C. Doser, Rochester, N. Y.	147	78	76—301
G. Low, Jr., Norristown, Pa.	147	77	77—301
G. Kunes, Norristown, Pa.	150	75	77—302
W. Hunter, Culver City, Cal.	148	77	77—302
*C. Evans, Jr., Chicago	151	77	74—302
C. Owen, Greenville, S. C.	151	75	76—302
J. Toomer, Way'sville, N.C.	148	78	77—303
Joe Ezar, New York	150	73	80—303
L. Madison, Hollyw'd, Cal.	145	81	77—303
*W. Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	151	74	78—303
*M. McCarthy, Jr., Cleve.	151	74	79—304
T. Turner, Clementon, N. J.	151	78	75—304
James Fogerty, South Hamilton, Mass.	150	79	83—312
Ralph Beach, Baltimore	150	78	76—304
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	151	78	75—304
J. Bulla, Lisle, Ill.	149	75	81—305
Albert Huske, Chicago	151	76	75—308
A. Alcroft, Youngsto'n, O.	151	76	79—306
Wm. Schuchart, Omaha	151	81	74—306
P. Circelli, Tarryt'n, N. Y.	151	80	76—307
C. Schneider, C'rdville, Pa.	148	82	77—307
C. Wood, W. Orange, N. J.	151	78	78—307
J. Isaacs, Newport NewsVa.	150	79	78—307
*Chris Brinker, Detroit	148	85	76—309
C. Hackney, Atlantic City	151	76	82—309
Len Gallett, Milwaukee	150	79	81—310
*M. McCarthy, Va. Beach	148	83	80—311
Al Nelson, Hopewell, N. J.	150	81	82—313
R. Schirmer, St. Louis	151	81	82—314

*Designates amateur.

BASEBALL 3:00 P. M. TODAY
Washington vs. Detroit
American League Baseball Park

Jakovia Takes Legion Purse at Charles Town by 3 Lengths

7,000 Watch Bond Filly Triumph

Palumbo Handles Mount Well; Daily Double Worth $14.20.

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 6.—The Bond Stable, the Whitney outfit of the smaller tracks; Sammy Palumbo, the Wayne Wright of the mountain country, and Jakovia, a game daughter of the famous Sir Gallahad III, teamed to win the American Legion Handicap, week-end feature at this track. Three lengths behind Jakovia came McKell, the favorite, to take second money by a half from Chief Hollis, after the three had run as if they were pulling a chariot most of the 5 furlongs.

Jakovia was one of the well-backed horses in the field of six and returned a $7.60 mutuel.

Racing over a lightning-fast track and under a clear sky, Jakovia ran the route in 1:00 2-5 to approach the record of 1:00, the joint property of Nay Nay, Ado and Prince Turley.

Palumbo's Third.

The ideal day brought 7,000 out to "enjoy a day at the races." The brisk play in the daily double resulted in a $14.20 pay-off for those who bet the 5-6 combination of Red Riot and Sky Ride.

Jakovia was Palumbo's third winner of the day and he rode an intelligent race. On the inside of Chief Hollis and McKell, Palumbo made no attempt to go to the front until he was well along the turn for the stretch. It was then that he put the filly to a drive and she responded with speed and courage to draw away from her rivals.

The day brought a jockey suspension. O. Hernandez, a little Cuban, was set down for ten days for rough riding in the second race.

Barnstormer Wins First.

The Feltners, of Berryville, Va., teamed with Barnstormer to win the first race. Owned by Claud Feltner, trained by C. M. Feltner, the owner's father, and ridden by Jimmy Feltner, a cousin, Barnstormer made every post a winning one. Nay Nay was second and the favorite, Aella was third in the field of six competing over the 5-furlong route. The winner paid a $17 mutuel.

Red Riot, favored by light weight, made a show of her field in the second race to pay a $7.80 mutuel. Ridden by Apprentice R. Root, Red Riot circled the leaders entering the stretch and drew far out to win from Oakhurst by five lengths. Loch London was a close third.

The favorite players had a chance to cheer in the third race but they were given a scare. Skyride, at $4.60, won, but took only a nose decision from Gay Lass, a 37-1 shot. Fashion Queen was third. Palumbo appeared to ride overconfidently after getting Skyride to the front and was unprepared for the final rush of Gay Lass. However, he rallied his mount in time to save the purse.

Peggy Can, an $8 betting proposition, proved she could win in the fourth race over the 7-furlong course. She answered the whip of Jockey F. Sargent to dispose of Jimmy D. and Holland. Miss Trycom set a fast pace, but she was nowhere in particular when the important running began.

Rockingham Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
15	*General Farley (Kastner)	112	12-1
16	Lovely Mary (Knapp)	103	20-1
17	Shansi (McDermott)	108	20-1
1	Dalmatia (Stafford)	112	6-1
2	Flaxen (Jolley)	112	20-1
3	Nimule (Snyder)	117	10-1
4	Fortunate Youth (Luther)	117	4-1
5	Lilleen (Thompson)	103	8-1
6	*Prince Danny (Le Blanc)	103	6-1
7	*Daisykan (Barba)	98	20-1
8	*Gold Clip (Grigg)	103	8-1
9	*Below Cost (Jackson)	112	6-1
10	*Gold Sweep (Kamar)	112	20-1
11	*Bickering (Greer)	112	25-1
12	*Strenuous (Jolley)	107	4-1
13	*Radiator (Kamar)	112	10-1
14	Micabil (Kopel)	117	6-1

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	Miss Nico (Haines)	113	20-1
9	Genaibi (Carroll)	113	4-1
1	Light Cruiser (Catrone)	116	15-1
2	†Opportune (Knapp)	113	3-1
3	Chickling (Wagner)	113	4-1
4	Mock Modesty (Wagner)	113	6-1
5	†Pretty Pal (Grigg)	113	3-1
6	Opaca (McDermott)	113	8-1
7	Panther Creek (Luther)	116	8-1

†C. T. Grayson-H. P. Metcalf entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	*Starogan (Hightshoe)	108	5-2
9	Early Call (Luther)	109	20-1
10	*Forced Landing (Le Blanc)	99	10-1
1	Hastinip (Carroll)	108	12-1
2	*Gay Crest (Jackson)	104	6-1
3	Dixie Princess (Kopel)	113	3-1
4	*Maple Queen (Kastner)	99	12-1
5	Morgil (McDermott)	113	10-1
6	*Sandbroom (Barba)	99	20-1
7	*Fez (McCombs)	100	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
4	Square (Jackson)	112	4-1
5	War Tumult (Catrone)	109	15-1
6	Careful Miss (Wagner)	110	12-1
7	*Maestrom (Hightshoe)	105	4-1
1	Pegotty Ann (Thornton)	106	8-1
2	Malispina (Knapp)	109	3-1
3	*Enfin (Le Blanc)	108	7-2

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Panzaretta Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	†Wise Prince (Dabson)	117	3-2
10	Flamenco (Chanove)	105	15-1
11	Home Loan (Stafford)	95	15-1
12	Happy Knot (Jackson)	106	5-1
1	Go Quick (Knapp)	102	10-1
2	Balapin (Kastner)	98	20-1
3	Spixi (May)	111	4-1
4	Chance Line (Thompson)	100	15-1
5	†Candy Prince (Jacobs)	94	3-1
6	Lady Higloss (Kopel)	115	6-1
7	Accolade (Haines)	107	12-1
8	Patriotic (Rosengarten)	109	12-1

†Felix Spatola-H. T. Archibald entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
4	Hut (Stafford)	108	3-1
5	Steelhead (Dabson)	113	8-1
6	Hermie Boy (Colpitts)	113	8-1
1	Xandra (Wagner)	113	5-2
2	*El Puma (Jackson)	103	4-1
3	*Idle Along (Hightshoe)	103	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	Society Column (Kopel)	101	8-5
7	*Yankee Prince (Kamar)	107	4-1
1	*Strolling Home (Grigg)	101	6-1
2	The Dauphin (Wagner)	102	10-1
3	*Labyrinth (McCombs)	97	8-1
4	*Light Heeled (Eye)	101	8-1
5	*Johns Son (Le Blanc)	97	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Lillian Z. (Corney)	103	6-1
8	*Overstimulate (Le Blanc)	108	8-1
1	Polly Dear (Knapp)	108	10-1
2	Hoosiers Pride (Thompson)	113	5-1
3	*Sir Thomas (Le Blanc)	112	5-1
4	*Masked Revue (Jolley)	112	6-1
5	*Jean Brown (Dubois)	103	20-1
6	Camp Parole (Jackson)	108	3-1
7	*Black Hat (Hightshoe)	108	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Deciding the $41,300 Belmont Stakes by a Nose

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
With Mr. Bones, a 25-to-1 shot, hidden on the rail, William Woodward's Granville, under a stout ride by Jimmy Stout, is pictured winning the rich Belmont Stakes yesterday. Thirty-two thousand fans saw the thrilling stretch duel.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
1 O'Nan .... 103 | 5 Broadway Girl 107
2 *Hildur Queen.. 98 | 6 Gaul 106
3 *Don Grafton. 101 | 7 *Little Wichita 106
4 Tamarox ..... 103 | 8 Bib 103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Blighted Hopes 111 | 7 Princess Pyre 111
2 *Whizz James. 111 | 8 *Bright Pat.. 111
3 Zemai .... 111 | 9 *Chunk 111
4 Little Peggy.. 111 | 10 Dazaki 103
5 Peloria ..... 103 | 11 Bud Broom.. 116
6 All Time..... 111 | 12 Mate Tea.... 103

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Miss Bonnie.. 115 | 7 Queen Full.... 115
2 Miss Tutsa... 115 | 8 Sweet Desire. 115
3 Ballylee .... 115 | 9 The Queen.... 115
4 Molecule .... 115 | 10 Ruth Scout... 115
5 Virginia J... 115 | 11 Accrue 115
6 Prairie Bell.. 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Polly B..... 107 | 7 Tug o' War.. 116
2 *Bonynge .... 111 | 8 Doc Oster.... 116
3 *Baranca .... 101 | 9 Capitalist ... 112
4 *Gladess .... 106 | 10 Span 110
5 *Beverly Hills. 106 | 11 Ladino 114
6 *John Bane.... 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Imperial Bill.. 106 | 7 *Ima Count.. 111
2 *Vanda Cerulea 106 | 8 Free Again... 101
3 Renaissance... 116 | 9 Heres Luck... 101
4 *Sad Knight... 111 | 10 Grey Man.... 106
5 Little Argo... 111 | 11 Fancy Flight. 111
6 Sw't Memories 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Ted Weems; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miney My'son. 108 | 5 Sir Ten...... 111
2 Indiantown... 114 | 6 *Sweep Like.. 112
3 *Crazy Jane.. 106 | 7 Cruising 108
4 Genteel Lady.. 106 | 8 Whisking 111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Indian Salute. 114 | 4 Chastity 113
2 Center Lane.. 110 | 5 Mamas Choice. 109
3 Crout au Pot.. 106 | 6 Count Rae.... 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Pretty Peg... 102 | 6 *Lovito 106
2 My Miss..... 107 | 7 *Temple Hill . 107
3 *Traggat..... 107 | 8 Accorder 112
4 Sw'ping Broom 116 | 9 Modern Ace... 112
5 *Mario 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Snap Judg'ent 107 | 7 Debate 113
2 Gumption .... 110 | 8 Spotless 106
3 *Grand Jester. 106 | 9 Silver Palm. 106
4 Envious ..... 106 | 10 D'ris Ramsden 106
5 Ethel's Choice 114 | 11 Maker 109
6 *Wise Bun.... 112 | 12 *Trina 105

SECOND RACE—About 1½ miles over hurdles; purse, $900; the Prospect; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †The Im'rtal II 149 | 6 [2]Crooked Lane 142
2 †[1]Papeg Moon. 143 | 7 [1]Ch. Elysees. 146
3 Meredith .... 145 | 8 ‡Hoursend 149
4 [2]Clonard ..... 147 | 9 ‡Alaric 145
5 [1]Collateral... 144 | 10 [1]Jolie Knight. 138
†J. H. Whitney entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.
[1]5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
[2]7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Sunbonnet; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Sophia Tucker 116 | 4 ‡*Devil's Pace. 104
2 †Clamorous... 113 | 5 ‡Gold Quest.... 109
3 †Thatone ..... 109 | 6 Goldey F..... 122
†Sage Stable entry.
‡Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; maidens, 3-years-olds and upward.
1 Night Raven.. 110 | 8 *Depinard..... 112
2 Whooper .... 112 | 9 *Vitox 112
3 Bravado ..... 117 | 10 Itsie Bitsie... 115
4 Seamyth ..... 117 | 11 *Capitol Hill. 105
5 Super Cal'dar. 115 | 12 Polywhisk.... 115
6 Blind Talk.... 110 | 13 Golden Ore... 112
7 The Swagman. 110 | 14 Again 105

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $3,000 added; the Queens County Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 King Saxon... 126 | 5 Kate 105
2 Clans .... 110 | 6 †Good Harvest. 113
3 †Good Gamble 112 | 7 †Gallant Mac.. 110
4 Vicaress ..... 106 | 8 Esposa 105
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Star Scout... 103 | 4 Jesting 116
2 Crystal Prince 121 | 5 *Chicstraw .. 111
3 Chatmoss .... 113 | 6 Fight Talk... 113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Arbitrary ... 113 | 8 American Belle 111
2 *Play Book... 113 | 9 *Action 105
3 Aladdins Dr'm 113 | 10 Languorous... 111
4 Bright Chance 110 | 11 *Capt. Jerry.. 111
5 Salut d'Amour 113 | 12 Prince Charlo 116
6 Bramble Run.. 113 | 13 Rocky Prince. 116
7 Distracting .. 115 | 14 Two Edged.... 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Rockingham Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sophist, 112 (Thompson).. 4.80 3.10 2.60
High Finance, 107 (Jackson).. 6.80 5.00
Vested Power, 112 (Jacobs) 6.90
Cogay, Galla, Scotch Queen, Argoan, Micabil, Seedling, Lucy Palon, Johnny Bane, Alice Byrd also ran. Time, 1:03.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Grimaldy, 111 (Luther)... 9.60 5.80 5.50
Robins Cove, 107 (Thompson)... 4.80 3.60
Direct, 112 (LeBlanc) 5.40
Toothpick, Portuity, Light Chatter, Traitress, Cathy P. Copo also ran.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Day, 118 (Longden) 12.00 5.30 3.90
Bacon, 110 (Carroll) 4.30 3.90
Takus, 109 (LeBlanc) 6.00
Jessie D M, Balcony, Fake, Little Lie, Leonard Wilson, Gift of Roses, High Mongul also ran. Time, 1:06.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bachelor Dinner, 109 (McCombs)
5.60 3.70 2.80
Miss Trophy, 101 (Hightshoe) .. 4.30 3.20
Stage Whisper, 103 (Grigg) 3.20
Civil War, Character, Epibeau, Sure Hour, Dorothy B also ran. Time, 0:59 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,500 added; the Granite State Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Roman Soldier, 132 (Longden)
5.10 3.90 3.30
Identify, 116 (Knapp) 9.00 6.30
Black Gift, 109 (Knott) 6.00
Gov. Sholtz, Roustabout, Cristate, New Deal, Gallant Prince, Furfiber, Dark Hope also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fra Diavolo, 100 (Caperton) 6.40 4.20 3.00
Sand Baby, 110 (Mona) 17.10 4.70
Plucky Baby, 100 (Duffy) 3.30
Glynson, Miss Dignity also ran. Time, [illegible]

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Roman Soldier Wins Salem Purse

By the Associated Press.

Salem, N. H., June 6.—Under the heavy impost of 132 pounds Elwood Sachsenmaier's Roman Soldier captured the $3,500 added Granite State Handicap at Rockingham Park today, overtaking in the stretch A. G. Vanderbilt's Identity, which set the early pace.

The winner had a head advantage at the finish, despite Identify's game bid.

Black Gift was a surprising third in the mile and a sixteenth battle, finishing 3 lengths behind the leaders.

Belmont Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; Widener course; purse, $900; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Advocator, 116 (Wright).. 9-5 1-2 1-5
Top Radio, 116 (Balaski) 1-2 1-6
Knave High, 112 (Wall) 3-1
Daytonian, Mahdi, Fair Albion, Merry Maker, Ualino also ran. Time, 0:58 3-5.

SECOND—About 2½ miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Meadowbrook Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
National Anthem, 135 (Oxley)
11-5 2-5 out
Jungle King, 143 (Collins) ...... 1-3 out
Snapback, 146 (Ball) .... out
Only three ran. Time, 4:48.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Gladiator Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Merriment, 114 (Workman)
11-20 1-5 out
Excite, 107 (Westrope) 8-5 1-3
Weston, 100 (I. Hanford) 2-5
Postage Due also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; Widener course; purse, $4,000 added; the National Stallion Stakes; 2-year-olds.
Pompoon, 122 (Peters) 5-2 1-2 2-5
†Fencing, 122 (Balaski) 5-2 6-5
War Admiral, 122 (Westrope) 1-2
†Black Look, ‡Ptolmy, †Optic, Gurkha, Prairie Dog, Devils Banner, Rebellion also ran. Time, 0:59.
†J. E. Widener entry. ‡C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $25,000; the Belmont Stakes; 3-year-olds.
†Granville, 126 (Stout).. 16-5 1-5 1-5
Mr. Bones, 126 (Gilbert) 10-1 5-1
Hollyrood, 126 (Balaski) 3-1
Brevity, Corundum, †Isolater, ‡Teufel, Jean Bart, Memory Book, Red Rain also ran. Time, 2:30.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Pennant Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Treford, 107 (Peters) 16-5 1-1 2-5
Gean Canach, 107 (Stout) 5-1 3-2
Fair Stein, 113 (Hanford) 1-4
Our Reigh, Paradisical, Watch Him, †Alfred the Great, Thorson also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
†N. Spingold and T. Somerville entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; 3-year-olds; maidens.
Judges Verdict, 113 (Anderson)
2-1 4-5 2-5
Flying Centaur, 118 (Coucci) 3-1 8-5
Dainger Lewis, 118 (Renick) 3-5
Kimpton, Bravado, All Sorts, Bleu, Parapet, Galloping On, Sistova, Golden Hind, Army and Navy also ran. Time, 1:13.

Hawthorne Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Robert L., 115 (Haas) 24.20 5.00 3.80
Minstrel Show, 115 (Robertson).. 2.80 2.40
Over Play, 115 (Decammillias) 4.20
Brown Prodegy, *Sherabado, Phalasan, Mt. Sard, Uvalde, *Legion Girl, *Goldman, Early Times, Never Tire also ran.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Wild Count, 106 (S'hamer). 14.80 6.80 3.60
Major Greenock, 106 (Nolan).. 3.20 3.60
Wee Emma, 106 (Wilson) 4.60
Our Patty, Short Skirt, Outwit, Masketier, Redneck also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Irish Wake, 113 (Mauro) ... 14.80 8.00 4.20
Prince John, 118 (Haas) 7.40 4.40
Cheraw, 115 (Nolan) 2.60
Rapid Bells, Dainty Jeanne, Una O., Dusky Devil, Transport, Levaal, Peggys Peggy also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bert Reid, 120 (Haas) 4.00 2.60
Tracker, 113 (Richard) 9.20 5.60
Garden Message, 115 (Duley) 3.80
Free Spirit, Morning Mail, Ep, Bushmaster also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Ivanhoe Club; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whiskolo, 115 (Robertson)..5.40 3.00 2.60
Transmutable, 108 (Fermin)..... 3.80 2.80
Inscona, 111 (Arcaro) 3.20
West Main, Silent Shot, Recovery also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap; 2-year-olds.
‡Dogaway, 122 (Robertson). 4.20 2.40 2.20
Yellow Tulip, 119 (Bryson) 3.60 2.80
Whiscenda, 110 (Mauro) 2.60
†Gray Count, ‡Visjero, ‡Reaping Reward, Madcap Yankee, †Old Forester, ‡Tedall also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Millsdale Stable entry.
†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Damascene, 115 (Haas) 9.60 4.80 3.00
Darkling, 106 (Pierson) 9.80 5.80
Santerno, 113 (Hauer) 2.80
Maple Ricca, Exponent, Star Banner, Later On and Redress also ran. Time, [illegible]

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wagwood, 111 (Mauro) 8.20 4.80 3.40
Mareve, 106 (Haber) 11.60 4.40
High Man, 111 (Arcaro) 4.40
Sam Alexander, Golden X., Charlie Chan and Dr. Potter also ran. Time, 2:08 2-5.

Trujillo, 113 (Dabson) 7.60 4.50 3.70
Miss Jones, 108 (Rosengarten). 10.00 6.40
Paul Junior, 112 (Kamar) 6.80
Cimar, Fairest, Flag, Lady Sage, Bay Buddy also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
M'tain Elk, 114 (Rosens'n) 4.10 2.70 2.30
Ukraine, 104 (Jackson) 4.70 3.10
Smear, 110 (Kopel) 2.80
Bender First, Insulated, Grey Glade, Brass Monkey also ran. Time, 1:46.

Granville Wins 68th Belmont Stakes

Continued From Page 1.

strel which had called quits after a half-mile in the Withers Mile two weeks ago, went to the front at the start as was expected. What was not expected, however, was that he held on for the entire distance, losing only after a desperate a stretch drive as ever was seen in the famous stake.

Both Stout and Wayne Wright, up on Brevity, played a waiting game, as Jean Bart raced in closest pursuit of Mr. Bones for the first mile and a quarter.

The two jockeys apparently were watching and waiting for the other to make his move for not more than a length separated the pair for the first mile with Brevity leading in fourth place. When Wright called on his mount and Brevity moved up to third place, Stout gave Granville the word and the son of the Fox went right along with him.

The crowd was expecting Mr. Bones and Jean Bart to stop any time and the race to develop into a stretch duel between the two highly regarded favorites. Jean Bart did quit but also did Brevity, which found the distance too far.

Granville, with Stout riding a strong race, went around his rival at the turn leading into the stretch and an eighth of a mile from the judges stand stuck his nose in front. For a stride it appeared as if the hard luck horse would breeze home but Mr. Bones, with Johnny Gilbert plying his whip, stuck to his guns.

At the sixteenth pole Mr. Bones had his head in front again but Granville hung on like a leech.

Stride for stride they thundered toward the pay-off line and then in the last desperate leap, Stout fairly lifted his mount over the line.

The twenty-fourth running of the National Stallion stakes and its purse of $13,850 went to J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, which beat J. E. Widener's Fencing by a length and a half for his third triumph in as many starts.

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
1 Ipso Facto.... 109 | 8 Jabberie 111
2 Maissonneuve. 109 | 9 Timberline .. 111
3 Gay Water.... 112 | 10 Palan 111
4 Desgai ...... 107 | 11 *Quotum 113
5 Howard G.... 114 | 12 More Poise... 114
6 *Prisco Kid... 107 | 13 Sir Midas.... 111
7 *Norman G.... 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
1 Kai Mask.... 112 | 7 French Boy.. 108
2 *Double Kerry 102 | 8 Onwentsia ... 108
3 *Tidewater ... 107 | 9 Capt. Nadi... 108
4 *Naughty .... 105 | 10 Blue Train... 112
5 Actdine ..... 110 | 11 *Flavor 109
6 *Emigrante ... 102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Illinois Owners; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wee Lukie... 106 | 8 Cycas 103
2 *Com. Kennedy 106 | 9 *Woodway ... 96
3 Triple Play... 103 | 10 Engelic Monk. 103
4 Inflame ..... 103 | 11 *Miss Rita.... 98
5 Moretide .... 103 | 12 Anapola 113
6 Chatterfol ... 115 | 13 Jadaan 113
7 *Rickey Roo.. 106

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Lake Forest; 2-year-old fillies.
1 Princess Bull.. 108 | 5 †Mattapony .. 108
2 †True Tune ... 111 | 6 Nellie Mc.... 108
3 ‡Not Asleep... 111 | 7 Pansys First.. 108
4 Pitter .... 115 | 8 ‡Sunset Girl.. 108
†H. Bruce-J. E. Hughes entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Hubard Woods; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hazel Eye.... 105 | 8 Blind Pig.... 110
2 Sandstone ... 110 | 9 Cardarrone... 110
3 Sky Pirate.... 115 | 10 [illegible] 110
4 †Transfun.... 110 | 11 Wiraloft 110
5 Poyot .... 110 | 12 Gyral 110
6 Lady Montrose 108 | 13 Carvola 110
7 Caliban ..... 113 | 14 †Understand.. 115
†Blue Ridge Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Flossmoor; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Silent Shot... 108 | 5 Navanod 108
2 Honored Sir.. 96 | 6 Threadneedle. 106
3 Pompesity... 106 | 7 Doran 108
4 Br'wn Feathers 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Legal Gamble 110 | 6 Brav'g Danger. 110
2 Br'ndon P'nce 110 | 7 *Starbud 110
3 Repaid ...... 110 | 8 Jinnee 110
4 *Miss Vince... 110 | 9 Hit and Run.. 111
5 *Lady Federal. 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Technocracy.. 115 | 6 Teddy Boy.... 104
2 Mister Gander 118 | 7 Speedy Skippy 113
3 Someone Else. 115 | 8 Booms Pal.... 115
4 Miss Tatta... 110 | 9 *Mad Frump... 111
5 *Miss Saxon... 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

World Trotting Record Set for 2-Year Fillies

Goshen, N. Y., June 6 (AP).—A new world's record for a 2-year-old trotting filly driven by a woman was made here today when Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, of New York drove Farr, owned by her husband over the mile route in 2:06¼. This was 5½ seconds faster than the previous record, made by the same filly here three weeks ago today, with Mrs. Harriman driving.

Charles Town Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; maidens.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
9	Sea Saga (Pikor)	107	20-1
10	Motion (Shanks)	112	20-1
1	Canopia (Cusimano)	107	12-1
2	Title McGee (Edwards)	112	12-1
3	Midnight Show (O. Hern'dez)	107	8-1
4	Timber Phantom (Palumbo)	107	7-5
5	Monocacy (Berg)	112	6-1
6	Thunderies (Quattlebaum)	112	4-1
7	Mabel Beyond (Feltner)	107	20-1
8	Full Flavour (Hilley)	112	8-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
12	Foul Tip (Hilley)	110	12-1
13	*Vanvola (Root)	105	20-1
14	Dixie B. (Hilley)	112	3-1
6	Cliftons Nell (Shanks)	110	20-1
7	Dolente (Pikor)	110	12-1
8	Redivivus (O. Hernandez)	112	12-1
9	Scottys Pride (Berg)	110	10-1
10	Canyng (J. Hernandez)	115	6-1
11	Three Grand (Feltner)	110	20-1
1	*Bromide (Cusimano)	110	6-1
2	Uncle Mitch (Edwards)	115	20-1
3	Counsellor Billy (R. Root)	115	8-1
4	Siempre (Altman)	110	10-1
5	Golden Sandals (Myers)	115	8-1

THIRD RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
9	Muddy Day (Berg)	109	20-1
8	Dolly Tour (Palumbo)	109	8-1
10	Spear (Quattlebaum)	112	12-1
11	Miss Fern (Cusimano)	114	5-2
1	Trixie Lass (Shanks)	104	10-1
5	Cantide (Palumbo)	104	10-1
6	*Ada Cruz (O. Hernandez)	101	6-1
7	Gay Bride (Shanks)	112	20-1
3	*Chateaurock (Root)	112	20-1
2	Lady Windsor (Hilley)	109	3-1
4	Brown Vixen (Shanks)	111	10-1

FOURTH RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
5	Justa Flight (J. Hernandez)	111	7-5
4	Channing (Feltner)	108	20-1
7	*Topsie H. (Berg)	104	8-1
6	Aella (Hilley)	113	3-1
3	Scout Brigade (Quattlebaum)	108	10-1
2	Mintie (Palumbo)	109	10-1
1	Adawan (Shanks)	109	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
6	Lucid (J. Hernandez)	104	10-1
7	Helen Bab (Berg)	110	8-1
5	Idle Worker (Pikor)	116	3-1
1	Larry M. (Simpson)	110	10-1
2	Wittekind (Pikor)	111	4-1
3	Silvery Cloud (Feltner)	111	3-1
4	Flosilda (Hilley)	111	5-2

SIXTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	*Miss Symphony (O. Her'dez)	105	10-1
1	Harmoak (Tryon)	110	10-1
2	Traplou (Terhune)	110	5-2
3	Mr. Melvin (Hilley)	110	20-1
4	Grand Baker (Edwards)	106	10-1
9	Most Always (Quattlebaum)	111	8-1
5	Noras Grace (Pikor)	110	8-1
6	Big Toffey (Simpson)	110	3-1
7	My Sis (Berg)	110	8-1
8	Visa (Myers)	110	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
6	Black Boo (Tryon)	110	10-1
5	*Miss Catalan (Root)	109	3-1
1	Flageolet (J. Hernandez)	112	4-1
2	Egeon (Pikor)	109	5-2
7	Barney Sexton (Berg)	117	5-1
3	Bendromel (Shanks)	112	4-1
4	Foggy Dawn (Hilley)	117	10-1

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
8	Whiskora (Palumbo)	115	6-1
7	Second Story (Hilley)	115	12-1
6	Cee Sharp (Pikor)	110	8-1
9	*Charmaine (R. Root)	105	12-1
10	Gold Streak (Tryon)	115	20-1
11	Hurdy Gurdy (J. Hernandez)	110	12-1
12	Street Guide (Myers)	115	10-1
13	Prince Pettie (Berg)	115	6-1
1	June G. (J. Hernandez)	110	20-1
2	Wise Money (Shanks)	110	3-1
3	*Miss Toucan (Simpson)	105	8-1
4	Tiger Made (Quattlebaum)	110	20-1
5	Crossing Over (J. Hern'dez)	115	6-1

Latonia Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wanoah ..... 113 | 7 Hi Hun...... 105
2 *Chalkeye ... 105 | 8 Darkie 110
3 Oriental Miss. 100 | 9 Lady Hazel... 110
4 Just Buck.... 115 | 10 Robert S.... 115
5 Little Connelly 110 | 11 Caruga 115
6 *Delma Dunn.. 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
1 *Lady Gr'land 105 | 11 Lady Comrade 105
2 Oolas .... 110 | 12 Queens Best. 110
3 Ste. Iris..... 105 | 13 Toni 105
4 *Terpon ..... 105 | 14 Patti Sing.... 105
5 Haeheart .... 105 | 15 Peggy Torch. 105
6 Casanard .... 113 | 16 Cavalry Call.. 115
7 Wise Dora.... 105 | 17 *Morts Pal... 110
8 *Indian Head. 108 | 18 Marys Last... 105
9 Our Willie... 110 | 19 Our Lilly.... 105
10 †Hill Jimmy.. 113 | 20 Grey Friar... 110
†R. Varwig entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
1 Hilfair ..... 103 | 7 Ellen Lane.... 106
2 Theodore A.... 106 | 8 Vinces Babe.. 106
3 *Frosted Rain. 101 | 9 Zareens 103
4 Bro. Thomas.. 106 | 10 Queen Irene.. 106
5 K'tucky Eagle. 106 | 11 S'thland Beau 109
6 Chestn't Queen 103 | 12 Epitome 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Zetaway .... 110 | 7 Masked Coelia 100
2 South Bend.... 115 | 8 Crucis 110
3 Wasayata .... 110 | 9 Lamporte 115
4 *Lucky Foot.. 110 | 10 *Double R.... 110
5 Harvey G. O.. 110 | 11 Eddy Le..... 115
6 Gold Meter... 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 G'nock Queen 110 | 11 Emmie R..... 105
2 Cloverport ... 110 | 12 Ropewalker .. 115
3 Pretty Russell 110 | 13 King Relief... 110
4 Ping .... 115 | 14 Omar Nassa.. 110
5 Thurlew ..... 115 | 15 Miss Esther.. 105
6 Cohort Lass... 105 | 16 Girl Haste... 110
7 *Brown Ink... 110 | 17 *Polite Ann.. 100
8 Myriad ...... 115 | 18 Merry Step... 105
9 *Arthur Metz 110 | 19 Cacarina 105
10 †[illegible] ..... 110 | 20 Perdition 116
†T. B. Young entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Colleens; 3-year-old fillies.
1 Snow Fairy... 107 | 4 Brendard 109
2 Stepinanna ... 107 | 5 *Widow Star.. 102
3 Asyouwere ... 107 | 6 Dora May.... 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Flying Jay.... 107 | 6 Prince Dean.. 107
2 Ben Bernie... 107 | 7 Master Frank 107
3 Abby B. ..... 102 | 8 Bill Bleiwiess. 107
4 Master Beau.. 107 | 9 Vesee 109
5 Busy Ven.... 102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Caln ...... 102 | 6 So'land Beauty 104
2 *Vellas Choice 102 | 7 Princess A. O.. 102
3 *King Cicero.. 102 | 8 Grasswrack .. 106
4 Sun Caprice... 102 | 9 Celiba 107
5 Our Sammy... 107

Chart of Races at Charles Town

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:39. Off at 2:41. Winner, Claud Feltner's ch. f. (4), by Strolling Player—Star Gase. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	½	Stretch	Finish	Straight
BARNSTORMER	(Feltner)	113	6	3	1 1½	1[1]	1 1½	$7.50
NAY NAY	(Shanks)	111½	1	1	2[1]	2[2]	2[1]	2.30
AELLA	(Hilley)	113	3	5	6	5[2]	3½	1.30
CROSSING OVER	(J. Hernandez)	105	4	4	5½	4[h]	4[1]	6.90
LADY BUCK	(Pikor)	113	2	2	3[1]	3½	5[1]	8.40
MAINS WANDER	(Steinmeier)	109	5	6	4[h]	6	6	25.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARNSTORMER, $17.00, $6.00, $3.20; NAY NAY, $4.00, $2.60; AELLA, $2.60.

BARNSTORMER rushed up on the outside to take command in the opening furlong, shook off early challenges from NAY NAY and was drawing clear under punishment at the end. NAY NAY, off first, continued gamely after being displaced and showed a good effort. AELLA, allowed to drop out of it going to the first turn, was behind horses to the far turn, came through on the inside and closed willingly. She can do a lot better. CROSSING OVER, shuffled back at the break, went evenly. LADY BUCK had no excuses. MAINS WANDER showed early speed after breaking poorly.

SECOND RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:14½. Off at 3:15½. Winner, A. O. Jones' ch. m. (5), by Star of Gold—Trixycal. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:02.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	½	Stretch	Finish	Straight
RED RIOT	(Root)	103	5	7	6½	2[h]	1[5]	$2.90
OAKHURST	(Palumbo)	113	7	4	4[1]	5 1½	2[1]	2.60
LOCH LONDON	(J. Hernandez)	108	2	6	2[1]	1½	3[h]	3.00
FULL FLAVOUR	(O. Hernandez)	113	3	2	3[h]	4½	4[h]	13.80
THE GEN	(Berg)	113	6	8	8	6[1]	5 1½	16.00
MABEL BEYOND	(Hilley)	113	4	3	1[nk]	3½	6½	19.60
CORPORAL B.	(Steinmeier)	113	1	1	7 1½	7 1½	7[2]	46.20
KENRIDGE	(Quattlebaum)	113	8	5	5½	8	8	6.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED RIOT, $7.80, $4.60, $2.80; OAKHURST, $3.60, $2.60; LOLCH LONDON, $2.80.

RED RIOT, outrun to the far turn, circled her field to emerge in command, but was driven to the end while opening a long lead. OAKHURST, racing in between horses all the way, closed with a belated rush. LOCH LONDON was tiptoed to the front going to the far turn and was faltering at the end. FULL FLAVOUR went evenly but could not threaten. THE GEN closed some ground in the late stages. MABEL BEYOND had high early speed, but quit. KENRIDGE dropped out of it in the backstretch.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:43. Off at 3:45. Winner, B. A. Hall's b. f. (3), by Happy Argo—Flying Comet. Trained by E. J. Baker. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:19 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKY RIDE	(Palumbo)	108	6	4	2[h]	1[1]	1[2]	1[ns]	$1.30
GAY LASS	(J. Hernandez)	107	4	8	8	7[1]	5½	2[4]	37.80
FASHION QUEEN	(Pikor)	109	8	6	3[2]	3[4]	3[h]	3 1½	5.50
BROWN HAT	(O. Hernandez)	107	7	7	6½	4[h]	4½	4½	5.80
PETEE LAD	(Berg)	112	1	2	7[2]	8	8	5[2]	2.80
TULEYRYIES STAR	(Terhune)	107	3	3	4[h]	5[2]	6[h]	6[4]	11.60
BROWN VIXEN	(Shanks)	111	5	5	5 1½	6[h]	7[1]	7[2]	121.40
GOOD GRACIOUS	(Tryon)	105½	2	1	1 1½	2 1½	2½	8	47.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SKY RIDE, $4.60, $3.20, $2.40; GAY LASS, $17.60, $8.40; FASHION QUEEN, $3.20.

SKY RIDE, rushed into contention going to the first turn and then steadied behind the pace of GOOD GRACIOUS, assumed command while saving ground after a half and was forced to rally at end after Palumbo rode overconfidently. GAY LASS began improving position after three furlongs, came to the outside of leaders entering the stretch and came with a rush, but hung in the final sixteenth. FASHION QUEEN went forwardly and evenly. BROWN HAT loomed menacingly entering the stretch but faltered. PETEE LAD, shuffled back going to the first turn, failed to rally under weak handling. TULEYRIES STAR had no excuses.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:15. Winner, G. G. Waugh's b. f. (4), by Canter—Grand Peggy. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:29 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEGGY CAN	(Sargent)	112	1	1	4[2]	4½	3½	1[nk]	$3.00
JIMMY D.	(Terhune)	109	6	7	3½	3[1]	1[h]	2½	5.40
HOLLAND	(Pikor)	109	3	3	5 1½	5½	4[1]	3[2]	5.20
MINTIE	(Palumbo)	108	2	2	6[h]	6[2]	6[2]	4[2]	5.10
FLAGEOLET	(J. Hernandez)	108	4	4	7 1½	7 1½	7 1½	5½	3.80
LADY GLASGOW	(Hilley)	113	5	6	2 1½	2[1]	5½	6[2]	6.50
MISS TRYCOM	(Tryon)	115½	7	5	1 1½	1 1½	2½	7[4]	43.10
NIGHT VINTAGE	(Quattlebaum)	109	8	8	8	8	8	8	16.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEGGY CAN, $8.00, $5.40, $3.60; JIMMY D., $7.00, $5.60; HOLLAND, $4.20.

PEGGY CAN, forwardly placed from the beginning, withstood a long stretch drive to be up in the concluding strides. JIMMY D. raced MISS TRYCOM into defeat and continued gamely, but could not resist the winner. HOLLAND was forced to race wide all the way and showed an excellent effort. MINTIE went wide entering the stretch and closed full of run. FLAGEOLET went very wide at the first two turns and rallied slightly in the stretch. LADY GLASGOW pressed the pace of MISS TRYCOM for a half and retired. MISS TRYCOM set a fast pace, but tired suddenly entering the straightaway.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:52½. Winner, Mrs. J. E. Clayton's br. g. (4), by Boo—Miss Woodbrook. Trained by J. G. Davis. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAMOUS CLAYTON	(Palumbo)	109	6	5	3 1½	2½	1[1]	1[2]	$2.00
MY SIS	(Berg)	108	5	2	2[1]	3 1½	2½	2[h]	3.80
THIS PLAY	(J. Hernandez)	110	4	1	6[h]	6[h]	4[2]	3[nk]	4.10
LITTLE HURD	(Pikor)	109	7	7	4 1½	4½	3 1½	4[2]	9.70
FOGGY DAWN	(Hilley)	113	8	8	8	8	5[h]	5[2]	10.80
VISA	(Myer)	114	3	6	5[1]	5[1]	6 1½	6[4]	9.20
RUNANSTAY	(Shanks)	111	2	3	1[nk]	1[1]	7[4]	7[2]	15.60
MOST ALWAYS	(Quattlebaum)	109	1	4	7[2]	7[h]	8	8	19.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAMOUS CLAYTON, $6.00, $3.40, $2.60; MY SIS, $4.20, $3.00; THIS PLAY, $3.40.

FAMOUS CLAYTON, within striking distance of the leaders from the start, drew clear of MY SIS in the early stretch and maintained his lead under punishment. MY SIS had something taken out of her racing with RUNANSTAY'S pace and could not resist the winner in the final drive. THIS PLAY lacked racing room in the early stretch drive and closed full of run when clear. LITTLE HURD came through on the rail entering the stretch, but faltered. FOGGY DAWN, badly outrun for five furlongs, came with a belated rush on the inside in the last sixteenth. VISA had no excuses. RUNANSTAY led for a half and quit badly.

SIXTH RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:26½. Winner, Mrs. M. N. Bond's b. f. (4), by Sir Galahad III—Scarab. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:00 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	½	Stretch	Finish	Straight
JAKOVIA	(Palumbo)	108	2	1	3[1]	1[h]	1[3]	$2.80
McKELL	(Myers)	114	6	4	2[h]	3 1½	2½	1.70
CHIEF HOLLIS	(Pikor)	112	5	3	1[h]	2½	3[h]	†2.00
ENGLE'S BOY	(Quattlebaum)	108	3	5	5[4]	4½	4[1]	†
BONNIE DHU	(Terhune)	107	4	2	4[4]	5[4]	5[3]	8.90
LADY NYMPH	(Cusimano)	108	1	6	6	6	6	14.30

†I. P. Engle entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAKOVIA, $7.60, $3.60, $2.20; McKELL, $4.20, $2.20; CHIEF HOLLIS (entry), $2.20.

JAKOVIA, in the thick of contention from the start, hugged the rail all the way to draw clear in midstretch, but was kept to a drive. McKELL ran on the outside of JAKOVIA and CHIEF HOLLIS from the start and was given little saddle help. CHIEF HOLLIS rushed to the leaders at once, faltered slightly in the final stages. ENGLE'S BOY saved ground entering the stretch and came with a rush and would have been third in another stride. BONNIE DHU could not keep up. LADY NYMPH trailed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:56. Off at 5:56½. Winner, L. Siegert's ch. g. (9), by Rockminister—Trappoid. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PORPHYRY	(Shanks)	115	2	5	5[2]	4[1]	1[nk]	1[2]	1[2]	$2.30
DEARZIN	(Pikor)	111	1	3	3[2]	3½	2[1]	2[1]	2[h]	1.60
HOT CAKE	(Terhune)	115	3	1	2 1½	2[1]	4[4]	3[1]	3[ns]	4.20
BAY WRACK	(Palumbo)	111	5	6	6	6	6	5[2]	4[2]	4.60
ROQUEPINE	(Root)	100	6	4	4[h]	5[2]	5[2]	4½	5[2]	23.30
PUKKA HEAVEN	(J. Hernandez)	106	4	2	1[nk]	1[1]	3[h]	6	6	16.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORPHYRY, $6.60, $3.00, $2.60; DEARZIN, $3.20, $2.80; HOT CAKE, $3.00.

PORPHYRY, allowed to settle into stride and forced wide to enter contention rounding the turn for the backstretch, was sent around leaders to take command after a half, saved ground thereafter and easily held DEARZIN safe. The latter went forwardly from the beginning and continued willingly when unable to match winner. HOT CAKE ran PUKKA HEAVEN into defeat and hung on gamely. BAY WRACK, badly outrun for a half, closed a good gap. ROQUEPINE moved up with a rush along the rail in the early stretch, but faltered and may beat cheaper company. PUKKA HEAVEN quit to a walk.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 6:27. Off at 6:28½. Winner, Mrs. G. F. Cook's br. m. (6), by Coventry—Princess Royal. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COVENTRY QUEEN	(Root)	103	5	5	5[h]	4[h]	1[2]	1[5]	1[4]	$5.80
MONEDY	(Palumbo)	108	2	2	4½	3[h]	3[h]	3[2]	2[4]	2.80
DOUBTLESS	(Hilley)	113	4	7	8	7½	4½	2[h]	3[3]	5.50
BAV	(J. Hernandez)	105	1	1	2½	5[4]	5[2]	5[1]	4[3]	10.80
HUPPY	(Pikor)	113	6	4	3 1½	2[h]	2[1]	4[1]	5[3]	2.30
STEPEE	(Terhune)	108	7	6	6[2]	6½	7[1]	6[4]	6[1]	6.30
THEIR FIRST	(Shanks)	113	3	3	1[2]	1½	6[h]	7[h]	7[1]	45.90
ROYAL FOLLY	(Cusimano)	105	8	8	7[h]	8	8	8	8	84.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COVENTRY QUEEN, $13.60, $6.00, $4.20; MONEDY, $4.20, $3.00; DOUBTLESS, $4.20.

COVENTRY QUEEN, allowed to settle into best stride, circled the leaders to take command approaching the far turn and drew far out at rider's will and was being taken in hand in the closing sixteenth. MONEDY saved ground all the way and was best of the others. DOUBTLESS, a trailer for a half, closed a gap. BAV dropped back after three furlongs and came again at the end. HUPPY went forwardly for three quarters and tired. STEPEE could not reach contention. THEIR FIRST quit after setting the pace.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Outside, 107 (Mojena)...73.00 43.20 12.20
All Night, 112 (Turner)........ 12.00 8.60
Bonnie Pan, 102 (Parke) 2.80
Dunsprite, Chiefally, Betty Lou, Claremont, Rain or Shine and Sparkdale also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Transit Lady, 98 (Parke).. 4.80 3.20 2.20
Payne, 102 (Guymon) 3.80 2.40
†Neds Affinity, 108 (Mattioli) 2.20
Prince Tide, †Aura, Wardell Ormont and Kate Greenaway also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†Mrs. J. Dodock and W. Zakoor entry.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Flag Cadet, 111 (Turner).. 5.80 3.00 3.00
Sir Jim James, 111 (Rosen).... 2.80 2.80
Southern Way, 106 (Parke)...........3.20
Bereit and Pops Hour also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,000; added; the St. Clair Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Chalilite, 110 (Moran)......10.20 9.80 7.00
Miss Dolphin, 110 (Rosen).....10.40 6.80
Little Upset, 116 (Turner............ 4.20
†Gene Wagers, †Rose Haul, Gold Band, Genial Manners, Lady Sybil, Star Cluster and Clingendaal also ran. Time, 0:59 (equals track record).
†J. Van Inkle and K. Daingerfield, jr., entry.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
W. Advocate, 109 (Meloche) 4.60 3.00 2.60
Boy Valet, 109 (Parke)........ 4.00 2.80
Axtel, 112 Mojena) 4.00
Auburndale, Communist and Ross also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; the Belle Isle Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
†West Junior, 105 (Hanauer) 9.40 4.80 5.20
*Silverette, 101 (Mattioli) 5.20 5.60
†Miney Myerson, 101 (Arnold) 5.20
Grand Rock, Sun Monk, Preeminent, Billy Bee, Born Happy, Rock X., The Pelican, *Marynell, *Reaping, Croon also ran. Time, 1:11.
*Field.
†Motor City Stable-H. C. Wolfe entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
White Ginger, 111 (Hardy) 11.00 5.00 4.00
Panfern, 104 (Guyman) 5.40 4.60
Pan Toy, 111 (Mattioli) 5.20
Dignified, Judge Kavanagh, Sickle Bill, Trahison, Hokuao, Jack Conner, All Devil also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Trust, 107 (Porter) 25.00 14.00 6.80
Kuyito, 112 (Turner) 21.60 8.80
Banner's Flying, 116 (Meloche)...... 3.40
Cablegram, Merely, Jackknife, Brown Molasses, *Bichloride, Handsome John, Col. Hatfield, *Candle Fly and *Some Boy also ran. Time, 1:46.

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4th Straight Title Won by Little John

Lyman-Owned Hunter in Victory at Riding and Hunt Club Show.

By Ann Hagner.

Little John, flashy, black halfbred hunter owned by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, ended his successful tour of the local show rings yesterday at the Riding and Hunt Club in Chevy Chase with his fourth straight championship in as many weeks.

The 6-year-old son of The Scamp won a first in the hunter hacks, a second in the ladies' hunters, and a fourth in the hotly contested working hunters to defeat all comers in his last appearance in a Washington ring.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lyman leave this month for duty in Philadelphia, after winning championships at the first Riding and Hunt Club show held in July, the Arlington Hall Horse Show, and the Fort Myer Horse Show.

Maui Girl Winner.

The Lymans also triumphed when their aged Maui Girl won the reserve open jumping championship, defeated by Mrs. D. N. Lee's Scout, which was awarded the tricolor. These two horses won over Emery Galliher's Applejack, open jumping champion of the National Capital Show last month, which led in the number of points won by virtue of winning two blues, a second, a third and a fourth.

Mrs. Mary Skinner received a cut over her right eye when her mount, Rockies Gold, threw her in the ladies' hunters, but recovered enough to walk from the ring. Fenton Fadeley, Fred Hughes and Lanier Drake were also unseated during the afternoon, but all were able to remount and complete the course.

Class 1, ladies' hunters—First, Lacquer Lady, Fenton Fadeley, ridden by Mrs. C. B. Lyman; second, Little John, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman, ridden by Mrs. Lyman; fourth, Son, owned and ridden by Miss Mary D. Jay.

Class 2, open jumping—First, Applejack, Emery Galliher, ridden by Gardner Hollman; second, Miss Sandy, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; third, Maui Girl, owned and ridden by Mrs. Lyman; fourth, Bean Beetle, Miss Betty Cousens, ridden by Bobby Robey.

Class 3, open hunters—First, Applejack, Emery Galliher, ridden by Gardner Hallman; second, Scout, Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Bobby Robey; third, Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; fourth, Bolter, owned and ridden by Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Lee.

Class 4, Scurry class—First, Maui Girl, owned and ridden by Lieut. Col. Lyman; second, Scout, Mrs. Lee, ridden by Bobby Robey; third, Applejack, Mr. Galliher, ridden by Gardner Hollman; fourth, Old Gold, Mr. Crowder, ridden by Marion Curran.

Class 5, saddle class for non-ribbon winners of any show—First, Silver, owned and ridden by Miss Susanne Ladd; second, Justa Gallop, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cox; third, Mabel, owned and ridden by Miss Jean Lawrence; fourth, Uncle Frank, owned and ridden by Miss Rice.

Class 6, working hunters—First, Maui Girl, owned and ridden by Mrs. Lyman; second, Applejack, Mr. Galliher, ridden by Gardner Hollman; third, Id Gold, Mr. Crowder, ridden by Mr. Curran; fourth, Little John, owned and ridden by Lieut. Col. Lyman.

Class 7, hunter hacks—First, Little John, owned and ridden by Lieut. Col. Lyman; second, Recall, owned and ridden by Mr. Carrico; third, Catalan Blue, Doris Hughes, ridden by Skippy Steig; fourth, Jeremiah, Mrs. Gladys Haberman, ridden by Frank Christmas.

Class 8, open jumping—First, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Mr. Fadeley; second, Scout, Mrs. Lee, ridden by Bobby Robey; third, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes; fourth, Applejack, Mr. Galliher, ridden by Gardner Hollman.

Class 9, model hunters—First, God o' War, Miss Louise Myers; second, Repulsion, Miss Betty Couzens; third, Glory Road, Mrs. Lee; fourth, Applejack, Mr. Galliher.

Latonia Results.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Just Frank, 112 (W.Garner) 15.40 5.80 4.60
Erla, 107 (Stevenson) 3.60 2.60
Sir Boston, 115 (A. Fernandez)....... 3.20
Assist, Miss Lizzie, Belgian Boy, Lady Confucius and Busy Anna also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $700; the Cheekview Farm; for 2-year-old maidens.
†Manager Mike, 116 (Stevenson)
10.40 8.20 5.60
†Lady Sara, 113 (Kurtsinger) 8.20 5.60
Toney's Girl, 113 (Finnerty) 3.60
*Recussion, *Davishill, Ebony Girl, Crulla, Moandmo, Bohannon, Bay Boy, Woodberry and Guadalajara also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.
†Dixiana entry.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Camp Cook, 121 (Schutte) 15.40 4.60 3.00
French Princess, 105 (Swain)... 3.20 2.20
Jane Rachel, 102 (Cowley) 2.80
Amscray, Guatemala, Porcellus, Cherry Time and Skalkahoe also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bolo, 112 (South)........... 4.40 2.60 2.20
Gorgeous Lady, 107 (Gower)..... 3.00 2.60
Sky o' Blue, 105 (Stevenson) 2.60
Raymond, Holdumbrown and Stepinanna also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Gibson Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Silk Mask, 111 (Louman).. 4.60 2.60 2.20
Erin Torch, 109 (Stevenson)..... 2.80 2.20
Manners Man, 108 (Kurtsinger)....... 2.40
Wise Bessa and Isaiah also ran. Time, 1:11. (Equals track record.)

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Clipsetta Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
‡Foolish Moment, 116 (Stevenson)
5.60 2.20 2.20
Planetoid, 119 (Kurtsinger)........ 2.20 2.20
†Misapprehension, 114 (Schutte)....... 2.40
Wise Beauty, Perlette, †All Agog, Buss Lutrecia, ‡Dressy and ‡Shootin High also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡Dixiana entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Watersplash, 107 (Stev'son) 4.20 3.60 2.40
Buddie Treacy, 112 (Schutte)..... 12.80 5.00
Bibbies Choice, 102 (Swain) 4.00
Panalong, Gray Jack, Open Hearth also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pastry, 107 (Swain) 11.60 6.80 4.20
Jawapa, 107 (M. L. Fallon)..... 13.00 8.20
Squall, 104 (Beasy) 3.40
Corner Boy, Laura Kiev, Honor Her, Stealingaway and Mil also ran. Time, 1:46.

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ADMISSION 40¢
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15¢ FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS.

Western Gains 4 Positions on The Post's 1936 All-High Team

Roosevelt's Stars Take 2 Posts

Lynham, Lawyer and Edmonston, of Titular Nine, Are Honored.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Western High not only won its first inter-high baseball championship since 1922 this season but probably for the first time since that year gained four of the nine places on The Post's All-High team.

It was 14 years ago that the Georgetowners monopolized the membership of the mythical All-Star nine by placing Bill Browning, Myron Stevens, Reese Hair and Lee Unverzagt on The Post team after winning the title by beating Tech, Central and Business and losing to Eastern.

The 1936 quartet of Bill Edmonston, Dickie Lynham, Allen Lawyer and Leaton Kushman is a worthy reincarnation of Western talent, to say the least. Edmonston was the leading hitter of the series and Lynham and Lawyer at third and short respectively constituted the ablest defensive on the left side of the diamond that any team has brought forth in several years.

It was this four-some of Edmonston, Lynham, Lawyer and Kushman which carried the boys generally described as coming from across the creek to the championship. Edmonston hit .526, Lawyer, .435 and Lynham .381 while Kushman, the long lean left-hander, won all four of Western's victories.

Also Starred Afield.

Not only was the hitting of Lynham and Lawyer outstanding but their afield was a revelation for high school ball, Lynham in particular. In the three years, this writer has covered the inter-high series, no infielder cut off as many sure hits as Western's little hot corner guardian.

His stop of Don Fones' hard drive in the ninth inning with the winning run on second base was the one play which made Western the inter-high champions instead of Central. It was a lunging dive to the right which cut off the hit with his gloved hand but only typical of his play throughout the series.

The All-High third baseman had to be good this season, for there more good men at that position than the series has seen in at least the past three years. Gerald Tassa, of Roosevelt; Ed McDonough, of Central; Al Kidwell, of Eastern and Brownie Lemerise of Tech all made the hot corner talent rate head and shoulders above any other position.

By shifting Tassa to the outfield where he played two games, one of these good men was saved for the first team with McDonough, a neat fielder getting the second team assignment despite a costly mental error in the deciding game of the series. Tassa hit .471 to be the third leading hitter of the series.

Wise Gets Catcher's Call.

Topping him by three points was Jim Wise, of Tech, who developed from a second-string catcher to all-high material. The catching this year was hardly of championship caliber. Wise's .474 average gave him the call over Bernie Askin, of Central, who hit .313 and let countlass passed balls bounce off his mitt. Wise was a good fly-hawk on foul flies and it was one of his catches in the ninth inning which helped beat Western's champions, with the tying run on second base.

Gordon Bartoo, big Eastern first baseman, took the all-high initial sack honors from Lefty Rowles, of Central, despite the latter's smooth fielding and his home run which tied Western in the seventh inning in the play-off with Central. Bartoo is likewise a neat fielder and a dependable man at the plate, where he hit .375 to Rowles, .250.

Joe Moran, of Central, was the outstanding outfielder both at bat and in the field. He hit .364 and as a fly-hawk outshone Tassa by a wide margin. Francis Coakley, of Roosevelt, was first-class material in the field and hit .333 to get the other outer garden post.

Kushman Used His Head.

After such pitchers as Lefty Joe Sullivan, of Eastern, and Frank Baroni, of Roosevelt of last season, Kushman's performances appeared rather dimmed. However, he was a brainy pitcher and with the aid of a brainy catcher, John Alafoginas, together with Western's hitting, was able to weather his five appearances on the mound with only one defeat. Lefty Arnold Heft, of Central, displayed plenty of promise in his six-hit victory over Eastern and two-hit win from Roosevelt, but Western made him look more or less ragged.

Bill Larricks at second and George Hahn at short gave Tech a good infield combination. Hahn hit .353 but fell far short of ousting the hard-hitting Lawyer from the all-high honors. The latter drove in the runs which won the championship in the play-off with Central but his fielding and his .435 batting average had the all-high honors clinched by that time.

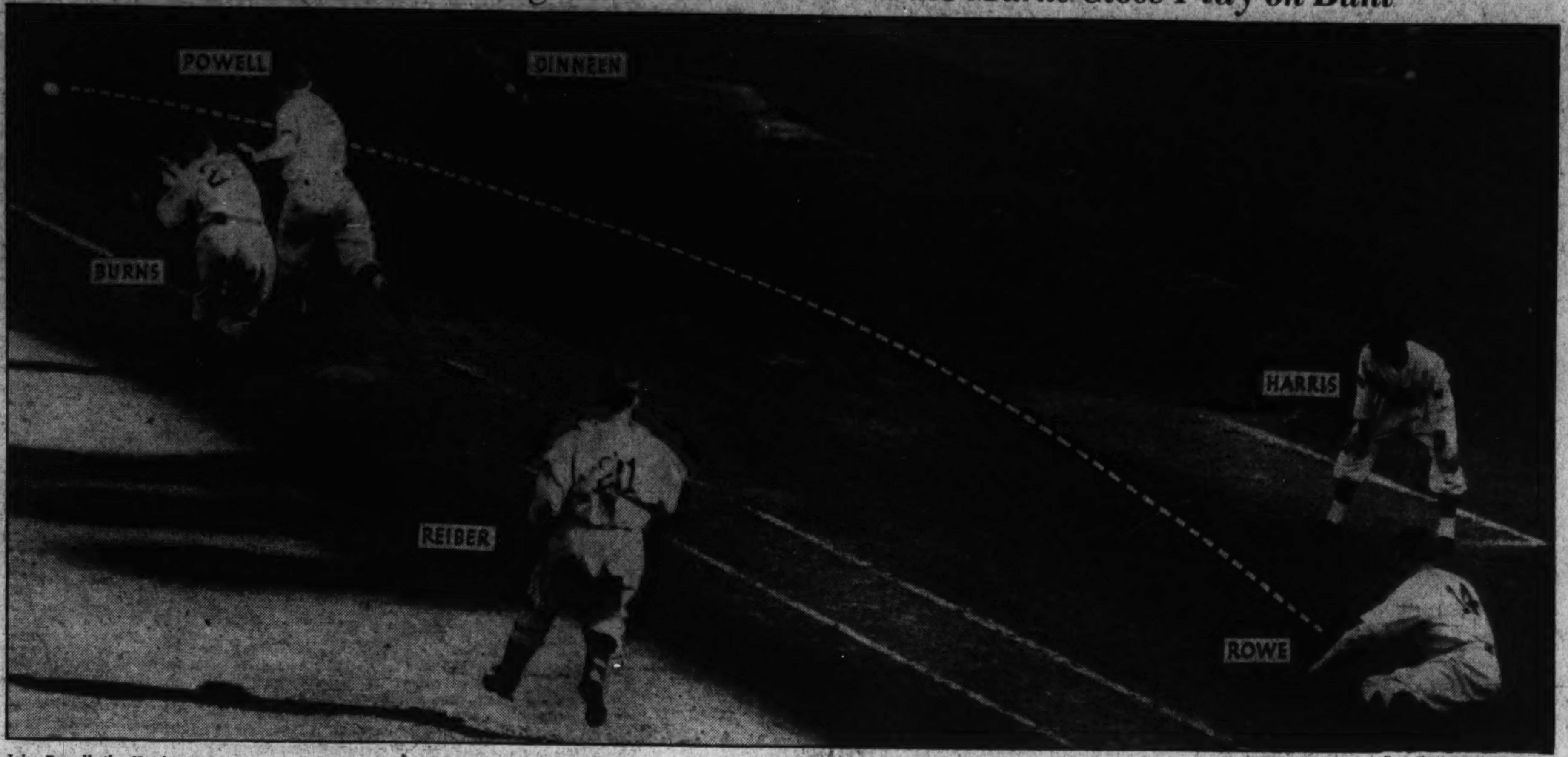
Industrial League Meets.

The Industrial League of The Washington Post Sandlot Association will hold an important meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Heurich brewery gymnasium. All team managers are requested to be present.

Gordon's Nine Booking.

Gordon's Cafeteria is anxious to book a game for today with a strong unlimited team. Call Columbia 8565.

Powell on the Loose Again as Error at First Base Marks Close Play on Bunt



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Jake Powell, the Nats' helter-skelter base runner, didn't hesitate at first base on the above play, but raced to second in the seventh inning yesterday after laying down a bunt along the first base line. Pitcher Rowe, who fielded the ball near the foul line, is seen on the ground after rifling it to First Baseman Burns. Powell and the ball arrived in Burns' mitt simultaneously and the ball is seen caroming into right field. It was scored as an error for Burns.

Detroit Defeats Nationals, 10 to 4

Continued From Page 1.

Russell in the eighth, pushed two more runs home.

That first run the Tigers scored in the opening inning to take a 1-0 lead wasn't DeShong's fault. Buddy Lewis permitted a grounder by Fox to skip through his legs for a two-base error and Gehringer drove Fox across with a single to center.

The Nats muffed a chance to score in the first when with one out and the bases full, Cecil Travis popped up and Kuhel hit into a force-play, but they bounced back in the third to take a 2-1 lead after Powell walked, stole second and scored on Lewis' double to right center. Lewis cantered home when Walker muffed Stone's easy fly for a two-base error.

Then DeShong began to weaken. With two out in the fourth he pitched a single to Reiber, walked Rowe and pitched another single to Rogell that tied the score, and in the sixth he was downright ineffective and wild to boot.

Tigers Fill Bases.

The Tigers filled the bases on Owen's single to left, a walk to Reiber and Rowe's infield hit, and DeShong walked a run across the plate when he passed Rogell. A second run scored on a force-play and Gehringer boosted the Tigers' lead to 6-2 by rapping a double to right center.

It was 9-2 after the eighth when Russell encountered some delay in getting the Tigers out. Reiber singled, Rowe sacrificed, Rogell beat out a hit to Bluege and Fox doubled to left to score two runners. He cantered home when Stone's throw bounced into the Tigers' dugout.

After that, nothing was important, not even those two runs the Nats scored in the eighth when Bluege walked and Stone, Kuhel and Bolton rapped some singles against Rowe.

Tex Carleton Checks Dodgers; Cubs Win

Chicago, June 6 (AP).—Tex Carleton limited the Brooklyn Dodgers to nine hits today, while the Cubs came from behind with a six-run splurge in the fifth to pile up a 10-to-4 winning margin. Phil Cavaretta hit a homer for the Cubs, and Linus Frey and French Bordagary had one each for the Dodgers.

					Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bord'y,cf..	5	2	1	0	Lillard,3b..	5	1	2	2
W'tkins,rf.	5	2	3	0	Herman,2b.	4	1	3	6
Stripp,3b..	4	1	1	1	Galan,cf...	5	2	2	0
Hassett,1b	3	1	8	0	Hartnett,c.	4	1	3	2
Bucher,lf..	4	0	3	0	Demaree,rf	4	2	1	0
Frey,2b...	3	1	2	4	Allen,lf....	3	1	3	0
Gera'ty,ss.	4	0	1	4	Ca'retta,1b.	3	2	11	0
Berres,c..	4	1	5	0	English,ss..	4	0	2	4
Clark,p....	3	1	0	0	Carleton,p.	4	2	0	0
En'shaw,p.	0	0	0	0					
Jeffcoat,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals.	36	12	27	14
Leonard,p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	36	9	24	9					

Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	1	1	6	2	0	x	—10

Runs—Bordagaray, Frey, Berres, Clark, Lillard, Herman, Hartnett, Demaree (2), Allen (2), Cavarretta (2), Carleton. Errors—Geraghty, Lillard. Runs batted in—Bordagaray, Stripp, Frey, Clark, Galan (2), Demaree, Cavarretta (4), English, Carleton. Two-base hits—Berres, Hartnett, Cavarretta. Home runs—Bordagaray, Cavarretta, Frey. Stolen base—Galan. Double play—Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Clark, 3; off Earnshaw, 1; off Jeffcoat, 2; off Carleton, 2. Struck out—By Clark, 2; by Jeffcoat, 1; by Leonard, 1; by Carleton, 3. Hits—Off Clark, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Earnshaw, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Jeffcoat, 1 in 1 inning; off Leonard, 2 in 1 inning. Balk—Jeffcoat. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours and 2 minutes.

FEDERAL AA LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
G. P. O. Federals	6	2	.750
Procurement	6	2	.750
Interstate Commerce	5	4	.556
Federal Communications..	3	6	.333
A. C. O. War..........	1	7	.125

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Coffey Sales	6	1	.857
Heurich Brewers	4	1	.800
Old Milwaukee	3	2	.600
Miller Furniture	3	4	.428
Union Printers	2	4	.333
Swift & Co.	0	6	.000

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
New York.......	47	1690	336	517	112	33	58	23	313	.306
WASHINGTON..	48	1673	266	479	84	35	18	34	238	.286
Chicago	44	1546	253	446	87	11	28	18	243	.288
Boston	48	1652	276	465	91	25	25	17	246	.281
Cleveland	45	1593	243	446	89	28	34	16	222	.280
St. Louis........	45	1599	228	442	93	27	18	12	214	.276
Detroit	48	1690	268	463	95	22	26	18	246	.274
Philadelphia	43	1481	193	375	54	21	16	9	171	.253

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York....	47	180	57	65	10	3	9	1	34	.361
Greenberg, Detroit ...	12	46	10	16	7	2	1	1	15	.348
Trosky, Cleveland	45	181	37	56	11	2	12	2	45	.309
Foxx, Boston	48	171	38	52	8	1	13	4	46	.304
Finney, Phila.	41	176	28	53	6	2	1	2	11	.301
KUHEL, WASH.	48	173	28	50	7	4	6	2	40	.289
Bottomley, St. Louis...	44	167	26	47	14	5	2	0	27	.281
Burns, Detroit	43	142	15	37	6	0	2	1	17	.261
Bonura, Chicago	39	155	25	51	9	1	4	1	34	.329

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

CATCHERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team	W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]							

National League.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Chicago	43	1529	233	450	92	14	25	15	216	.294
Philadelphia	47	1687	252	487	88	18	38	15	236	.289
St. Louis.......	45	1601	252	459	114	22	29	20	233	.287
Pittsburgh	46	1671	264	476	97	18	27	9	237	.285
New York.......	45	1600	228	448	72	17	28	5	217	.280
Boston	49	1766	214	488	74	16	21	7	202	.276
Brooklyn	48	1687	192	448	85	13	8	13	170	.266
Cincinnati	45	1592	231	421	66	29	29	23	211	.264

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Terry, New York	27	70	16	30	5	2	0	0	14	.429
Jordan, Boston	49	200	33	71	12	2	1	1	24	.355
Suhr, Pittsburgh	36	159	39	59	8	3	5	0	40	.349
Camilli, Philadelphia..	47	173	36	60	14	6	6	3	36	.347
Leslie, New York.....	35	130	23	42	5	3	5	0	18	.323
Collins, St. Louis	24	72	12	22	3	2	4	0	12	.306
Hassett, Brooklyn	48	194	23	59	10	3	1	0	27	.304
Grimm, Chicago	17	63	10	19	3	0	0	0	9	.302
Scarsella, Cincinnati...	7	30	4	9	2	1	1	0	9	.300
Cavarretta, Chicago ..	33	122	14	31	5	1	2	1	14	.254
Mize, St. Louis	35	118	21	36	10	4	6	0	27	.198

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

CATCHERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player, team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player, team.	W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]							

Post Association Games for Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUES.
Section A Unlimited.
All Games at 3 P. M.

Union Printers vs. Heurich Brewers, on South Ellipse.
Shady Grove vs. Dixie Pigs, at Maryland University.
W. O. W. Elm vs. Blue Flame, on No. 9, West Potomac.
Miller Furniture vs. Plaza Liquor Co., on No. 10, West Potomac.

Section B Unlimited.

Nolan Motor Co. vs. Ross Jewels, on East Ellipse.
National Novelty vs. Old Manhattan, on Taft.
W. O. W. Oak vs. D. G. S., on No. 1, Fairlawn.
Regal Clothing Co. draws a bye.

JUNIORS.
All Games at 1 P. M.

Police Boys Club vs. Clarendon, on South Ellipse.
J. C. Flood Co. vs. West End Laundry, on East Ellipse.
New Dealers vs. Simpson Pharmacy, on No. 9, West Potomac.
Pep Boys vs. George's Radio Co., on No. 10, West Potomac.

MIDGETS.
All Games at 11 A. M.

Takoma Athletic Club vs. District Athletic Club, on West Ellipse.
Nation-Wide vs. Southerners, on No. 9, West Potomac.
Wizard Locksmiths vs. Food Products, on No. 3, Monument.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Red Section.

Vienna at Herndon.
Falls Church at Fairfax.
Occoquan at Arlington.

White Section.

Ashburn at Purcellville.
Marshall at Warrenton.
Leesburg at Middleburg.

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.

Clarendon Businessmen at Forestville.
Virginia White Sox at Clarendon A. C.
Manassas Stonewalls at McLean.
Cardinals at Park Lane.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC LEAGUE.

Bokar vs. Bonday.
Condor vs. Rajan.
Encore vs. Iona.

POLICE BOYS CLUB MIDGETS.

No. 4 Police vs. Michigan Park, diamond No. 2, 11 a. m.
Sanitary Grocers vs. No. 11 Police, diamond No. 2, 1 p. m.
Home Theater vs. Wade Auto Co., diamond No. 3, 1 p. m.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Public Works	7	1	.875
G. P. O.	6	2	.750
Navy	2	5	.286
HOLO	2	5	.286
WPA	2	6	.250

BANKERS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nat'l Savings & Trust....	7	1	.875
National Metropolitan ...	7	1	.875
American Security	5	2	.710
Hamilton	5	4	.555
Riggs	2	5	.284
W. B. Hibbs	2	5	.284
City Bank	1	5	.167
Union Trust	0	6	.000

Jorgens Holds Pirates To 4 Hits; Phils Win

Pittsburgh, June 6 (AP).—Orville Jorgens held the Pirates to four hits today and the Phillies defeated the Bucs in the second game of their series, 5-1.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,cf.	5	1	3	0	Jensen,lf..	4	2	2	0
Sulik,lf...	4	2	0	0	L.Waner,cf	4	0	4	0
Klein,rf...	5	1	2	0	P.Waner,rf	4	0	1	0
Camilli,1b.	2	1	12	2	Vaughan,ss	4	1	3	4
W'itney,3b	4	1	0	0	Suhr,1b....	4	1	9	2
Norris,2b..	4	2	5	6	Br'aker,3b.	3	0	1	0
Grace,c...	2	1	4	1	La'getto,2b	3	0	3	4
Gomez,2b.	4	0	1	4	Todd,c.....	3	0	3	4
Jorgens,p.	4	0	0	0	Weaver,p..	0	0	0	0
					Birkofer,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	27	13	Bush,p.....	1	0	1	1
					*Lucas....	1	0	0	0
					Blanton,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	4	27	13

*Batted for Bush in eighth.

Philadelphia	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Chiozza, Sulik, Klein, Camilli (2), P. Waner. Errors—Brubaker, Gomez. Runs batted in—Sulik, Klein, Norris (2), Suhr, Whitney. Three-base hits—Sulik, Camilli. Double-play—Todd to Lavagetto. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 1; off Birkofer, 1; off Bush, 2; off Blanton, 1. Struck out—By Jorgens, 2; by Bush, 2.

Bees Split Pair of Games With Reds, Go to 5th

Cincinnati, June 6 (AP).—Successive triples by Berger and Haslin and a single by Lee enabled the Boston Bees to score two runs in the tenth and win the second game of a double-header with Cincinnati, 10 to 8.

The victory returned Boston to fifth place from which the Reds ousted them by the first game 4-to-1 victory.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Ur'anski,ss	3	1	2	2	Chap'an,lf.	4	1	0	0
Th'pson,rf	2	0	5	0	G'dman,rf.	3	2	1	0
Jordan,1b.	4	1	3	1	Cuyler,cf..	4	1	0	0
Berger,cf.	4	1	5	0	Sca'sella,1b	5	1	17	0
Haslin,2b.	4	0	2	1	L'mbardi,c.	4	1	6	1
Lee,lf.....	4	1	0	0	Riggs,3b...	3	1	0	2
C'arart,3b.	4	0	3	2	Myers,ss...	3	2	0	4
Lopez,c...	2	1	4	2	K'pouris,2b	3	0	3	7
Reis,p....	3	0	0	1	H'worth,p..	4	2	0	3
Totals..	30	5	24	9	Totals..	33	11	27	17

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	x	—4

Runs—Urbanski, Goodman, Scarsdale, Riggs, Hollingsworth. Error—Coscarart. Runs batted in—Berger, Cuyler, Scarsella, Lombardi, Hollingsworth. Two-base hits—Goodman, Cuyler, Myers. Three-base hit—Scarsella. Stolen bases—Urbanski, Chapman. Sacrifices—Thompson, Cuyler. Double plays—Coscarart to Urbanski, Reis to Haslin to Jordan. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 13. First base on balls—Off Reis, 6; off Hollingsworth, 3. Struck out—By Reis, 1; by Hollingsworth, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Reis (Riggs). Wild pitch—Reis. Umpires—Stewart, Pinelli and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Ur'anski,ss	6	3	4	2	Chap'an,lf.	5	1	1	0
Th'pson,rf.	4	2	1	0	G'dman,rf.	3	1	0	0
Jordan,1b.	5	2	10	1	Cuyler,cf..	4	2	4	0
Berger,cf..	3	2	1	0	Sc'sella,1b.	4	2	13	1
Haslin,2b..	6	1	1	5	Campbell,c	4	0	5	0
Lee,lf.....	5	3	4	0	Riggs,3b...	5	1	0	3
C'arart,3b.	6	1	1	2	Myers,ss...	4	1	2	4
Lewis,c....	4	1	4	2	†Lombardi.	1	0	0	0
*Cantwell.	0	0	0	0	The'now,2b	1	0	0	2
Smith,p...	1	1	0	1	K'pouris,2b	2	1	5	5
Chaplin,p.	3	1	2	2	Hilcher,p..	1	0	0	0
Lopez,c....	2	1	2	0	Brennan,p.	2	0	0	3
					Stine,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	45	18	30	15	‡Herman..	0	0	0	0
					§Byrd.....	0	0	0	0
					D'ringer,p..	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	36	9	30	19

*Ran for Lewis in the eighth.
†Batted for Kampouris in the ninth.
‡Batted for Stine in the ninth.
§Ran for Herman in the ninth.

Boston	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	—10
Cincinnati	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—8

Runs—Urbanski (2), Thompson (2), Berger (2), Haslin, Lee, Cantwell, Lopez, Chapman, Goodman (2), Cuyler, Scarsella, Campbell, Riggs, Byrd. Error—Urbanski. Runs batted in—Thompson, Jordan (3), Berger (3), Haslin, Lee, Coscarart, Cuyler, Scarsella (2), Campbell, Riggs (2), Kampouris (2). Two-base hits—Urbanski, Jordan (2), Thompson, Riggs. Three-base hits—Lee (2), Berger, Haslin, Scarsella. Home run—Berger. Stolen bases—Scarsella (2). Sacrifices—Jordan, Cuyler, Kampouris. Double plays—Haslin to Urbanski to Jordan; Myers to Kampouris to Scarsella, Thevenow to Myers to Scarsella. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Chaplin, 5; off Smith, 1; off Hilcher, 2; off Brennan, 4. Struck out—By Chapman, 2; by Smith, 2; by Brennan, 4. Hits—Off Chaplin, 6 in 7 innings; off Smith, 3 in 3 innings; off Hilcher, 5 in 3 innings; off Brennan, 8 in 5 innings (none out in ninth); off Stine, 2 in 1 inning; off Derringer, 3 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Brennan. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Derringer.

Browns Divide Double-Header With Macks

A's Win First, 6 to 5, Lose Second, 5-3; Warstler Hits Home Run.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 6.—The Athletics and St. Louis Browns divided a double-header today, the Mackmen copping the first game, 6 to 5, and the Missourians the second by a score of 5 to 3. The Athletics scored their triumph with a six-run rally in the seventh inning.

Dean, batting in a pinch-hitting role, doubled three runners across the plate in the Mack rally and Warstler came up later with two on and hit for the circuit, wiping out Al Thomas' 5-0 lead.

Earl Caldwell won his own game in the nightcap by hitting a ninth-inning home run behind a double by Carey.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss....	5	1	0	4	Finney,1b..	3	1	11	1
Clift,3b...	4	1	0	1	W'rtler,2b	3	2	2	3
Solters,lf..	4	0	3	0	Moses,cf...	4	0	1	0
B'omley,1b	4	2	8	0	P'inelli,rf..	4	0	1	0
Bell,rf....	4	1	2	0	Higgins,3b.	4	2	1	0
West,cf...	5	2	2	0	Johnson,lf.	4	1	1	0
Hemsley,c.	3	1	4	0	Niemiec,ss.	4	1	4	2
Carey,2b..	4	3	5	2	Hayes,c....	3	0	6	0
Thomas,p.	1	0	0	2	Fink,p.....	1	0	0	0
*Coleman.	0	0	0	0	†Dean....	1	1	0	0
Knott,p...	0	0	0	0	Dietrich,p..	0	0	0	1
Totals..	34	11	24	9	Totals..	31	8	27	7

*Batted for Thomas in eighth.
†Batted for Fink in seventh.

St. Louis	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	x	—6

Runs—Bottomley, Bell, West, Carey (2), Finney, Warstler, Higgins, Niemiec, Hayes, Dean. Errors—Carey (2), Hayes. Runs batted in—Clift, West, Carey, Lary, Dean (), Warstler (3). Two-base hits—Bottomley, Carey, Clift, West, Warstler, Hemsley, Dean. Three-base hit—Johnson. Home run—Warstler. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifices—Thomas (2), Warstler, Hemsley, Bottomley. Double plays—Lary to Carey to Bottomley (2), Warstler to Niemiec to Finney. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off Fink, 2; off Dietrich, 2. Struck out—By Thomas, 1; by Fink, 4; by Dietrich, 2. Hits—Off Thomas, 7 in 7 innings; off Knott, 1 in 1 inning; off Fink, 9 in 7 innings; off Dietrich, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Thomas (Fink). Winning pitcher—Fink. Losing pitcher Thomas. Umpires—Moriarty, Basil and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Second Game.

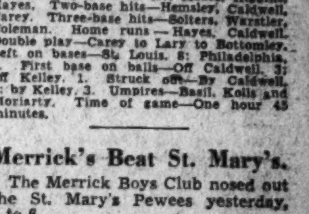
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	5	1	4	6	Finney,1b..	4	0	15	0
Clift,3b...	5	1	1	2	W'rstler,2b	4	2	1	9
S'ters,cf,lf	5	1	1	0	Moses,cf...	3	0	1	0
B'omley,1b	4	1	13	0	P'inelli,rf..	4	0	2	0
Bell,lf,rf..	4	2	1	0	Higgins,3b.	4	1	0	1
Colem'n,rf	4	1	1	0	Johnson,lf..	3	1	1	0
West,cf...	0	0	0	0	Niemiec,ss.	4	0	4	6
Hemsley,c	4	1	6	2	Hayes,c....	3	2	3	1
Carey,2b..	4	1	0	2	Kelley,p...	3	0	0	0
Caldwell,p.	4	2	0	2	Totals..	31	6	27	17
Totals..	39	11	27	14					

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—5
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Lary, Solters (2), Carey, Caldwell, Warstler, Moses, Hayes. Error—Hemsley. Runs batted in—Solters, Bottomley, Bell, Caldwell (2), Moses, Higgins, Hayes. Two-base hits—Hemsley, Caldwell, Carey. Three-base hits—Solters, Warstler, Coleman. Home runs—Hayes, Caldwell. Double play—Carey to Lary to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 3; off Kelley, 1. Struck out—By Caldwell, 4; by Kelley, 3. Umpires—Basil, Kolls and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Merrick's Beat St. Mary's.

The Merrick Boys Club nosed out the St. Mary's Pewees yesterday, 7 to 6.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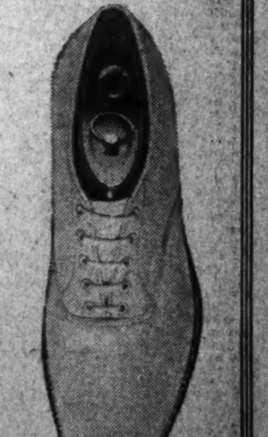
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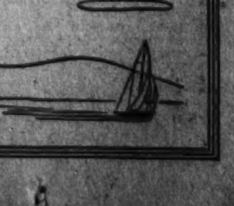

All-Star High School Team

First Team. Player.	School.	Position.	Second Team. Player.	School.
Gordon Bartoo	(Eastern)	First Base	Robert Rowles	(Central)
Bill Edmonston	(Western)	Second Base	Bill Larricks	(Tech)
Dickie Lynham	(Western)	Third Base	Ed McDonough	(Central)
Allen Lawyer	(Western)	Shortstop	George Hahn	(Tech)
Francis Coakley	(Roosevelt)	Leftfield	Paul Borden	(Western)
Joe Moran	(Central)	Centerfield	Jim Middleton	(Western)
Gerald Tassa	(Roosevelt)	Rightfield	Wes Snow	(Tech)
Jim Wise	(Tech)	Catcher	Bernie Askin	(Central)
Leaton Kushman	(Western)	Pitcher	Arnold Heft	(Central)

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Wins Montgomery County Track Meet

5,000 Watch As 6,000 Compete

23 Records Are Broken; Junior to Sherwood; Glenmont Scores.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Class A.			
Montrose	76	Travilah	11
Clarksburg	38	Hyattstown	10
Burtonsville	35	Quince Orchard	3
Laytonsville	27	Redland	2
Derwood	24	Wash'ton Grove	2
Dickerson	13	Cedar Grove	1
Darnestown	11		
Class B.			
Glenmont	94	Damascus	35
Poolesville	48½	Alta Vista	31
Germantown	48	Potomac	22½
Parkside	37	Colesville	19
Class C.			
Sherwood	66	Bethesda	25
Kensington	51	Woodside	16
Gaithersburg	45	Takoma Park	15
Glen Echo	36	Somerset	13
Rockville	30	Chevy Chase	10
Fairland	25	E. Silver Spg.	2
Class D.			
Sherwood	115	Takoma-Sil. Spg.	27
Rockville	103	Damascus	22
Leland	95	Poolesville	13
Gaithersburg	40	Fairland	3
Class E.			
Beth.-C.C.	129½	Gaithersburg	41½
Mont. Blair	85	Poolesville	29½
R. Montgomery	69½	Damascus	23½
Sherwood	45½		

Compiling an early lead in the morning events and adding to it with well-balanced afternoon performances, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, with 129½ points, regained its Montgomery County track and field title before 5,000 spectators yesterday on the Rockville Fair Grounds in the twenty-first renewal of the P. A. L. meet.

Sherwood captured the junior high crown and large graded school title, while the small grade schools were topped by Glenmont. Montrose captured the one-room school championship.

Twenty-three records were broken by the 6,000 students who competed in the all-day affair. Perfect weather prevailed and, to the tunes of the Bethesda and Blair High bands, the competitors arrived early with their families. The crowd was the largest in recent years.

Montgomery Third.

Montgomery High of Rockville, in the role of defending champion, was forced to take third place this year as Blair High finished in the runner-up post with 85 points. The relay and soft ball teams that Rockville used last year to win the crown were lacking today, and Bethesda commanded the majority of the team events to run up a 40-point margin of victory, the most one-sided result in the past several years.

Under the expert coaching of Miss Crocker, the Bethesda girls were the real heroes of the Leland victory as they scored nearly half of the points. Rae Lee was the individual star of the lassies, winning the 100-yard dash, running broad jump and competing on a winning relay team. She gave the most impressive individual performance of the day. Betty Julien was another double victor, winning the 50-yard dash and standing broad jump.

John Holloway and Jimmy Henderson of Blair; Fred Mizell, of Bethesda, and Gene Ochsenreiter stood out among the afternoon's individual performers. Mizell was a double victor for the Lelanders, winning the 70-yard dash and running broad jump. Jimmy Henderson, in an impressive race, won by 25 yards in the 440, the third straight year he has won the race. Gene Ochsenreiter broke the record in the half-mile to wind up one of the county's most brilliant athletic careers.

Coach Jimmy Cross celebrated his first year at Sherwood with a victory in the junior high class that came as a major upset. The victory was a tribute to Cross' work. The Sandy Springers steadily piled up the points to nose out Rockville by 13 points. Leland, winner last year, was far behind.

Winners making the best times in the first three classes will trek to Baltimore on Friday for the State-wide meet. Montgomery county was eleventh last year.

CLASS E.
115-Pound Class.

70-yard dash—Won by F. Mizell (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); J. Devilbiss (Gaithersburg), second; J. Day (Damascus), third; J. Hammill (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), fourth. Time, 7 3-5s. New record.

Running broad jump—Won by Fred Mizell (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); E. Greenfield (Montgomery Blair), second; Richard Goodson (Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School), third; Edward Silven (Montgomery Blair), fourth. Distance, 18 ft. 6¼ inches. New record.

Baseball throw for accuracy—Won by C. Stup (Richard Montgomery); second, J. Day (Damascus); third, G. Hammill (Bethesda-Chevy Chase. Total, 5 points.

Speed ball bat for distance—Won by John Devilbuss (Gaithersburg); second, Clyde Unglesbee (Sherwood); third, Robert Lee (Richard Montgomery); fourth, James Hamill (Bethesda-Chevy Chase). Distance, 132 feet 7 inches.

660-yard relay—Won by Bethesda-Chevy Chase (G. Hamill, R. Murphy, C. Diamond, H. Goodson); second, Montgomery Blair (B. Smith, R. Mallory, E. Silven, gomery (E. Higgins, R. Lee, P. Weaver, C. Stup). Time, 1 minute 23 1-5 seconds (new record).

Junior Unlimited Class.

80-yard dash—Won by S. Fratoni (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); second, W. Souder (Damascus); third, L. Finchan (Montgomery Blair); fourth, B. King (Montgomery Blair). Time, 9 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by R. Minchler (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); second, R. Fast (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); third, J. Hutt (Montgomery Blair); fourth, B. Aventson (Montgomery Blair). Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

Target pitch—Won by Thomas Leibig (Sherwood); second, Charles Friedrich (Montgomery Blair); third, George Suser (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); fourth, Arthur Woodward (Richard Montgomery). Total, 8 points.

Running high jump—Won by D. Ligon (Sherwood); second, E. Maxwell (Poolesville); third, T. Collison (Montgomery Blair); fourth, S. Fratoni (Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

660-yard medley relay race—Won by Montgomery Blair (D. Chapin, B. Stedman, C. Friedrich, T. Collison); second, Richard Montgomery (S. Nicewarner, F. Frostburg, J. Ochsenreider, T. Weddle); third, Bethesda-Chevy Chase (W. Caldwell, C. Riner, G. Thompkins, L. Steel). Time, 1 minute 17 4-5 seconds.

Senior Class.

100-yard dash—Won by J. Holloway (Montgomery Blair); second, H. Mizell (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); third, H. Fraley (Sherwood); fourth, W. Fuller (Bethesda-Chevy Chase). Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by John Holloway (Montgomery Blair); second, Howard Mizell (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); third, James Henderson (Montgomery Blair); fourth, Kenneth Price (Richard Montgomery). Distance, 19 feet 9¾ inches.

Soccer kick for distance—Won by C. Martin (Sherwood); second, Robert Jones (Poolesville); third, H. Daniel (Poolesville); fourth, T. Beall (Sherwood). Distance, 137 feet 4 inches.

Obstacle relay race—Won by Gaithersburg (Pearl V. Beall, Ethel Coleman, Marie Linthicum, Charlotte Walter, Lois Guy, Leona Turley, Adne Nove, Josephine Nicol); second, Poolesville (Betty Schaffer, Carrie Allnutt, Dorothy Day, Caroline Gray, Anna Aud, Isabelle Parkins, Elizabeth Hefflin, Geraldine Day); third, Bethesda (Mildred Curtis, Christine Hurley, Marjory Jost, Catherine Hugg, Jane Roche, Lucy Bennett, Ruth Barnesfield, Dorie Hughes); fourth, Sherwood (Alice Brown, Elizabeth Vreas, Betty Ciasell, Caroline Barnsley, Martha Mott, Venie Fraley, Joyce Turner, Hazel Hobbs). Time, 2 minutes 6 3-5 seconds.

Hit and run the bases—Won by Mary Stolz (Gaithersburg); second, Ruth Harding (Sherwood); third, Jane Roche (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); fourth, Betty Hartman (Bethesda-Chey Chase). Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

Volley ball—Damascus defeated Sherwood, 14-3; Gaithersburg defeated Montgomery Blair, 15-5; Damascus defeated Gaithersburg, I 18-6; Bethesda-Chavey Chase defeated Gaithersburg II, 21-6. Winning game: Bethesda-Chevy Chase defeated Damascus, 10-7. Winning team: Cheistine Hurley, Rae Lee, Catherine Huff, Kitty Gilleland, Jane Roche, Mildred Curtis, Doris Hughes and Marjorie Jost.

Hit ball team—Poolesville defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 5-2; Richard Montgomery A defeated Montgomery Blair A, 11-5; Montgomery Blair B defeated Richard Montgomery B, 716; Poolesville defeated Richard Montgomery A, 6-5; Gaithersburg defeated Montgomery Blair B, 7-4. Winning game: Poolesville defeated Gaithersburg, 816. Winning team: Carrie Allnutt, Isabel Parkins, Ann Sharran, Anna Aud, Dorothy Day, Carolyn Gray, Elizabeth Heflin, Betty Schaffer, Louise Dayhoff, Geraldine Day.

Sherwood defeated Gaithersburg, 8-0; Richard Montgomery II defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 4-2; Richard Montgomery I defeated Sherwood, 3-0. Winning game, Richard Montgomey I defeated Richard Montgomery II, 5-3. Winning team: Lucille Clagett, Edith Seek, Jessie Peddicord, Helen Clark, Elizabeth Boyce, Frances Welsh, Irene Creamer, Helen Wolfe, Rebecca Myers, Margie Hottinger.

Running broad jump—Won by Rae Lee (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); second, Kitty Gilleland (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); third, Audrey Beall (Montgomery Blair); fourth, Margaret Miller (Gaithersburg), Distance, 14 feet 8 inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Betty Jullien (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); second, Iola Clay (Damascus); third, Sarah Seek (Montgomery Blair) fourth, Dorothy Phillips (Montgomery Blair). Distance 7 feet 10½ inches.

50-yard dash—Won by Betty Jullien (Bethesda-Chevy Chase)⅛ second. Kitty Gilleland (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); third, N. Armstrong (Montgomery Blair); fourth, Betty Crum (Sherwood). Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

220-yard relay—Won by Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Rae Lee, Virginia Barnes, Grace Sartwell, Elizabeth White); second, Richard Montgomery (Hilda Gray, Agnes Schaeffer, Helen England, Frances DeLashmutt); third, Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Eileen Sartwell, Agnes Arnold, Alice Ellsworth, Ruth Bondy); fourth, Richard Montgomery, Irene Cramer, Lucille Clagett, Elizabeth Boise, Edna Anders). Time, 28 3-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Raymond Scoville (Montgomery Blair); second, P. Norris (Richard Montgomery); third, D. Lawrie (Montgomery Blair); fourth, R. Lansdale (Sherwood). Distance, 5 feet 1½ inches.

440-yard dash—Won by J. Henderson (Montgomery Blair); second, H. Musgrove (Sherwood); third, A. Cline (Damascus); fourth, R. Bready (Sherwood). Time, 55 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by E. Ochsenreiter (Richard Montgomery); second, R. Scoville (Montgomery Blair); third, J. Bonifant (Sherwood); fourth, W. Morrell (Bethesda-Chevy Chase). Time, 2 minutes 6 4-5 seconds. (New record).

1,640-yard medley relay race—Won by Richard Montgomery (J. Seybold, S. Prescott, W. Smith, K. Price); second, Poolesville (C. Jones, W. Davis, L. Grubb, W. Jones); third, Montgomery Blair (D. McCann, F. Burke, L. Ashley, R. Scarborough); fourth, Montgomery Blair (J. Garrison, J. Van Devanter, D. Johnson, D. Lowrie). Time, 3 minutes 45 2-5. (New record.)

12-pound shot put—Won by Gregg Smith (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); second, Mitchell Simmons (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); third, Stedman Prescott (Richard Montgomery); fourth, Bille Fuller (Bethesda-Chevy Chase). Distance, 39 feet 11 inches.

Speed ball tournament—Sherwood defeated Silver Spring B, 9-7; Bethesda-Chevy Chase defeated Poolesville, 7-5; Silver Spring A defeated Richard Montgomery, 6-2; Damascus defeated Gaithersburg, 1-0; Sherwood defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 7-6; Silver Spring A defeated Damascus, 4-2. Winning game, Montgomery Blair defeated Sherwood, 6-5. Winning team, Francis Burle, Brice Renn, William Lippstein, Harry von Freidley, Edgar Heflin, James Canaban, John Lewis, Albert Clarke, Charles Frederick, Leonard Finsham.

Speed ball special—Bethesda-Chevy Chase defeated Sherwood, 3-2; Gaithersburg defeated Montgomery Blair, 6-2; Bethesda-Chevy Chase defeated Damascus, 4-3; Gaithersburg defeated Richard Montgomery, 2-1. Winning game, Bethesda-Chevy Chase defeated Gaithersburg, 4-3. Winning team, L. Schneider, B. Morrell, L. Lozupone, W. Putnam, B. Tompkins, H. Keene, D. MacLeod, B. Fuller, H. Mizell, J. R. Harris.

County Meet Stars

Post Staff Photo.

Gene Ochsenreiter (left), of Montgomery High, greets Jimmy Henderson, of Blair, after the latter's victory in the 440-yard dash of the annual Montgomery County meet yesterday. Ochsenreiter sets a new meet record in winning the 880-yard run.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

HERMAN.

Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J., June 6.—No other sporting event keeps an athlete on edge more than a National Open golf championship, such as the one which was completed here today. You stand on the first tee the opening day, with thousands milling around, and you feel sorry for the 168 golfers who let fire with their drives. The tension is terrific. Chick Evans, for example, the man who won back in 1916, marches up to the tee, and breathes deeply. There is an expression of fear in his eyes and on his face. Paul Runyan is nervous and jittery as he waits for his turn to shoot. His sweet wife is equally nervous. Evans had skied his drive, but Runyan pours one down the middle.

Some of the lads who are playing in their first Open top the ball off the tee, and come close to whiffing the ozone. If you could do away with the first tee, and let them start with the second hole, everything would be jake. This first hole at Baltusrol isn't hard. It's the easiest starting hole any Open has been held on. It's only 471 yards, a par five, and nearly everyone makes a birdie. There have been lots of eagles, too. Wiffy Cox had one, and Charlie Kocsis did too. It's doubtful if the eagles do you any good. Some young chap playing with Benny Loving, of Charlottesville, missed holing out by inches for his deuce on the first hole, but he didn't even break 80.

But when they made the opening hole easy, they fixed it so that the finishing hole, a 465-yarder, would be plenty tough. Denny Shute, Paul Runyan, Wiffy Cox, and dozens of big names came to grief with the finish in sight.

There is also talk of having the tournament four days instead of three. It should be. Trying to get 170 players off the tee in one day is a job, and it's nearly 8 o'clock before the last man is in. Thirty-six holes on the final day, with 60 or 70 participating, happen to be too much golf for a man who wants to win the biggest championship of the year.

Although Jimmy Thomson is still the king of klout, there are plenty of other pros here who can swat 'em almost as far. Johnny Bulla, a youngster from Chicago, can poke the ball with the best. Thomson thus far is the only golfer who has reached the 602-yard eleventh in two blows. The same Jimmy used only an eight iron for his second shot on the first hole. Charlie Kocsis had only a 20-yard pitch for his third on the eleventh. Bulla was on the fringe of the 563-yard seventeenth in two other day.

Gene Sarazen has succeeded Fred McLeod as the master of the bunker shot. There isn't a man in the championship, unless it's Paul Runyan, who can compare with the Roving Roman in this art of playing out of the sand trap. Yesterday Sarazen was trapped from the tee on the first hole, blasted an iron shot 220 yards to within 15 feet of the pin, putting for an eagle. On the thirteenth, "graveyard of Open hopes," he plunked one inch from the pin, from 50 feet. Runyan, who plays the bunker shot exactly like Washington's McLeod, gave the gallery a thrill Friday when, on the short tenth, missed holing out of the bunker by one inch. Johnny Revolta carries three sand irons.

He has a 16-ounce one for pitching from the fairways to get a quick stop on the greens. A 22-ounce soft sand iron and an 18-ounce hard sand iron to get out of heavy rough. Johnny, with such equipment, can afford to scramble about the course, and still get his par and birdies.

Charlie Kocsis and Jack Munger certainly deserve a place on the Walker Cup team. They've got 11 men on the team, and these two youngsters are better than six of 'em. With the Western amateur, next biggest thing to the National amateur, coming off soon, victory for either would certainly make the U. S. G. A. officials who selected the Walker team ashamed of themselves.

Lawson Little, world's number one amateur until he turned pro a few months ago, is here as a writer. Little thinks this course is built to order for him, and bemoans the fact that he didn't qualify at Hartford.

MacDonald Smith can play a cut shot better than any one you've ever seen.

Tony Manero demonstrated today that anything can happen in golf. Whoever thought Manero would be champion? No one. Tony had confidence in himself when he played himself across the board with Jack Doyle, and won a couple of hundred dollars.

The new National Open champion is well known in Washington. He is a great friend of Al Houghton, former Kenwood pro, now out of Virginia Beach. Chances are Manero will get a snappy connection with a big golf club in the near future unless the Greensboro club raises the ante. Manero is the second man from the South to win the National Open. Bobby Jones was the first. But don't get us wrong—Tony's not a Southerner. He was pro at a New York club before striking out for Dixie.

Harry Cooper has succeeded Tommy Armour as the champion scrambler. A scrambler is one who is all over the course, and still gets his pars and birdies. Cooper had only 13 putts on the first nine this afternoon, was in five traps. He deliberately went for the trap guarding the green on the 538-yard eighth this afternoon. He landed in there, exploded out, and got his birdie four. Vic Ghezzi's collapse was expected. For three rounds he was a power house, but on the last 18, Ghezzi, picked by Cox to win the title, was only a shell of his former self.

Park View Wins School Track Laurels

Victory in 200-Meter Open Relay Beats Wheatley; 903 Compete.

Team Scores.			
Park View	32	Horace Mann	8
Wheatley	30½	Blow	7½
Burroughs	25	Lafayette	6½
Takoma	21	Thomson	6
H. D. Cooke	20½	Ketcham	5
Kingsman	19	Stanton	5
Brent	19	Henry	5
Raymond	16½	Bryan	5
Pierce	13½	Barnard	5
Langdon	13	Wallach	5
Murch	11	Blair	4½
Peabody	11	Seaton	4
Petworth	11	Maury	3½
Cranch-Tyler	11	Madison	3
Lenox	10	Brookland	3
Key	10	Dent	2
Woodridge	10	West	2
Bowen	10	Whittier	1
Fillmore	9	Greenleaf	1
Van Buren	9	Janney	1
Adams	8½	Webb	1

Three little kids named Joe Rinaldi, Johnny Edwards and Norton Baumer sprinted like all get-out down the home stretch of the 200-meter open class relay at Central Stadium cinder track yesterday, and Joe hit the finish line first as 1,500 yelling people looked on. Joe's 1-inch margin of victory gave Park View School its second consecutive city track and field championship for elementary schools.

Johnny was second and Norton, of Wheatley School, was third, which explains how Park View finished with 32 points to Wheatley's 30½. A victory in the relay for Wheatley would have given it the championship. The other members of the Park View relay team besides Joe Rinaldi were Jack Ehrlich, Bill Smallwood and John Flanheon.

A field of 903 boys from 42 schools took part. All the institutions entered were represented on the final score sheet. Those competing had gained the right to participate by winning a place in the eight divisional meets held during the past two weeks throughout the city. Fifth and sixth grade students comprised the field.

70-Pound Class.

40-meter dash—Won by Harold Heller (Barnard); second, Eugene De Ladurantaye (Burroughs); third, William Padgett (Van Buren); fourth, Norman Schwartz (Raymond); fifth, Aaron Bassin (Brent).

Running high jump—Won by Harris Faircloth (Ketcham); second, Ralph White (Lenox) and Jack Burke (Cooke), tie; fourth, Earl Ahmay (Kingsman); fifth, Mitchell Remer (Park View).

Running broad jump—Won by Pete Mantzouris (Burroughs) and Harry Webb (Blair), tie; third, Gus Mantzouris (Burroughs), and James Walton (Pierce), tie; fifth, Harry Carson. Distance, 13 feet 5 inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Charles Hoyert (Langdon); second, James Birney (Mann); third, Fred Fissell (Blow); fourth, Humphrey Johnson (Fillmore); fifth, Dick Usray (Adams). Distance, 6 feet 9 inches.

Throw for accuracy—Won by Louis Pappas (Henry); second, William Schotter (Burroughs); third, Joseph Diando (Langdon); fourth, Warren Krumke (Takoma); fifth, Irvin Cumberland (Madison).

80-meter tehe—Won by Murch (Allen Sondheimer and Bud Cromelin); second, Burroughs (Bill Kilmer and Henry Lewis); third, Cranch-Tyler (Edward Foster, and Richard King); fourth, Key (Fred Beach and Ralph Stansbury); fifth, Takoma (Robert Cabbutt and Milton Ballos). Time, 12.1 seconds.

85-Pound Class.

40-meter dash—Won by William Hite (Cranch-Tyler); second, Robert Simonds (Pierce); third, Henry Certell (Fillmore); fourth, Carl Sturges (West); fifth, Joseph Spadero (Raymond). Time, 5.4 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Lawrence Martini (Stanton); second, Edward Cooper (Wheatley) and Fred Graves (Maury), tie; fourth, Louis Sondheimer (Madison); fifth, Bill Demos (Peabody). Height, 4 ft. 4 in.

Running broad jump—Won by William Elliton (Wheatley); second, Charles Biggs (Takoma); third, Vernon Mothershead (Bowen); fourth, Mac Kamel (Raymond); fifth, William Plumber (Langdon). Distance, 13 ft. 6½ in.

Standing broad jump—Won by David Oswald (Brent); second, Vic Dodson (Langdon); third, Jack Graham (Lafayette); fourth, Edwin Seegold (Park View); fifth, Robert Taylor (Fillmore). Distance, 6 ft. 6 in.

Throw for accuracy—Won by John Whitt (Wallach); second, Sidney Dunn (Seaton); third, Bernard Block (Bowen); fourth, Raymond Marks (Raymond); fifth, Stanley Robin (Park View).

80-meter tehe—Won by Kingsman (Alvin Martin and Oliver Bell); second, Murch (Jack Kriegh and Troy Hewitt); third, Mann (Sterling Black and Robert Price); fourth, Takoma (Rudolph Mueller and Walter Killerlain); fifth, Cranch-Tyler (Sam Mitlar and Smith Hall). Time, 12 seconds.

100-Pound Class.

45-meter dash—Won by John Day (Woodridge); second, Tony DiToto (Bowen); third, Jack Binstead (Key); fourth, Charles Gray (Cranch-Tyler); fifth, William Savin (Janney). Time, 5.4 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Arthur Vermilion (Blow) and Ivan Heitman (Raymond), tie; third, John Shaw (Adams) and George Ford (Lenox), tie; fifth, George Stuart (Webb).

Running broad jump—Won by Robert Chittenden (Cooke); second, Jack Jenkins (Wheatley); third, William Pann (Peabody); fourth, Robert Withers (Thomson); fifth, James Zingo (Greenleaf). Distance, 14 feet 9 inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Fred Bartelmes (Key) second, Francis Fallon (Thomson); third, Aaron Niemetz (Park View); fourth, Roger Seal (Wheatley); fifth, Charles Abis (Peabody). Distance, 7 feet 7½ inches.

Throw for accuracy—Won by John Greever (Cooke); second, Willis Fussell (Takoma); third, Philip Purtell (Fillmore); fourth, Marvin Rosin (Burroughs); fifth, Melvin Tolstor (Peabody).

90-meter tehe—Won by Woodridge (John Lambert and Manfred Blumenthal); second, Kingsman (Stanley Betts and Bill Foreman); third, Wheatley (Jack Painter and Sam Painter); fourth, Takoma (Jack Barnes and Robert Orme); fifth, Park View (Mitchell Denikos and Gene Corso). Time, 11.3 seconds.

180-meter relay—Won by Peabody (Marion Chernowsky, Walter Amos, David Silas, Tony Dambrosio); second, Park View (Warren Newman, Ralph Huffman, William Trustall, Morton Gold); third, Wheatley (Robert Cordanis, Robert Royce, Fred Curtis, Bernard Dow); fourth, Woodridge (Bernard Farwick, Francis Wood, Charles McKay, Charles Behrens); fifth, Kingsman (Ralph Bensinger, Walter Frank, Oram Hampton, Conrad Hayden).

Open Class.

50-meter dash—Won by Clifford Waldron (Van Buren); second, Harold Saperstein (Burroughs); third, Alphonse Mattia (Park View); fourth, Pete Panagakos (Cooke); fifth, Warren Ott (Van Buren). Time, 6.4 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Alton Sine (Petworth); second, Fred Gabiche (Kingsman), Kemp Cooke (Park View) and Luther Shotsberger (Lafayette), tie; fifth, Harold Lawrence (Wheatley). Distance, 4 feet 7 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by James Finnegan (Pierce); second, Amos Holmes (Peabody); third, Robert Landman (Petworth); fourth, Frank Cucchiara (Wheatley); fifth, George Bakersmith (Adams). Distance, 15 feet.

Standing broad jump—Won by Vincent DiGeromino (Park View); second, Joe Boswell (Wheatley); third, Albert Glassow (Wheatley); fourth, Burch Best (Pierce). Distance, 7 feet 4 inches.

Throw for accuracy—Won by Ralph Forward (Bryan); second, Norman Southard (Park View); third, Nick Petrone (Petworth); fourth, Bernard Bruce (Dent); fifth, Charles Hudson (Mann).

100-meter tehe—Won by Kingsman (Morris Mahoney and Clyde Crutchfield); second, Lenox (Marvin Berryman and Reed Osman); third, Park View (Myer Lubin and Robert De Boskey); fourth, Adams (Donald Rosenblatt and Billy Sunier); fifth, Whittier (Paul Kramer and George Banning). Time, 11.4 seconds.

200-meter relay—Won by Park View (Jack Ehrlich, Bill Smallwood, John Flanheon, Joe Rinaldi); second, Brent (Frank Baptista, Lee Baker, Edwin Bruce, John Edwards); third, Wheatley (Philip Holmes, Teddy Malatras, Ralph Poore, Norton Baumer); fourth, Takoma (Eugene Downs, Wayne Marshall, Ralph Barbour, Richard Bechtel); fifth, Peabody (Billy Norton, Leroy Walker, Buddy Walker, Charles Harrington). Time, 32 seconds.

Barefoot Lad Races to Victory in School Meet

Post Staff Photo—Burrus.

Without benefit of running shoes, William Hite (right) wins the 40-meter dash in the 85-pound class for Cranch Tyler School yesterday in the elementary school championship meet at Central Stadium. By one stride he is seen beating out Robert Simonds, of Pierce School, who also disdained shoes.

Manero Wins National Open

Continued From Page 1.

up by the tricky greens and traps. One by one the other favorites went down fighting.

Cooper was 4 at the fifteenth, a short one, and so was Manero, after the Roman had knocked his drive into the trap.

Cooper got his par 4 at the sixteenth or seventieth, and Manero went him one better by canning a 10-footer for a birdie 3. They had orthodox 5s on the seventeenth, a 563-yarder, after Cooper had to scramble about to preserve his par.

Obviously nervous, tiring perceptibly, Cooper reached the seventy-second, 40 feet from the pin, but three-putted. Manero didn't, and there you are. Tony could have finished 6-5 for a tie, but his steely wrists and iron nerves sent him home in 5-4 for the greatest finish in history.

Manero had bettered the winning score for the 1935 Open by 17 strokes. Tonight he was the recipient of $1,000, but with his fine personality and popularity, as well as his ability, Manero probably will be worth $25,000 before another Open rolls around.

Sub-par golf wasn't good enough to win this championship. Clarence Clark, the big blonde bomber from Bloomfield, N. J., who opened with a 69 Thursday, finished third with a 287, 1 under par, and won $650. Cooper's share was $750.

MacDonald Smith, the gallant Carnoustie Scot, who has been battling for 30 years to win an open, made one of his greatest bids, finishing with an even par 288, after shooting rounds of 772—70 today.

No man in the championship deserved to win the open more than Wilfred ("Wiffy") Cox, veteran professional from the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Washington, D. C.

Here was a golfer who played 72 holes in only 1 over par for a 289, that ordinarily would have won any championship but this one.

Cox, eight strokes behind when play started this morning, played with concentrated skill and resolute courage to shoot a morning 69, 3 under, which for the day was equaled only by Herman Barron, Jewish New York pro.

Cox Tied With Picard.

In the afternoon the Washington pro played 18 holes in even par, going over only on one hole, the eighteenth, for a 72.

Cox was tied with Henry Picard, the Hershey (Pa.) hurricane, and Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, for fifth prize, which was $350.

Picard, big favorite, could tally only a 74 this afternoon, after previous rounds of 70-71 and 74, while Laffoon finished with 71-74-70-74.

Oddly enough, Paul Runyan, the little White Plains, N. Y., pro, and Ralph Guldahl, the gigantic Texan, who played together, finished in the money with 290, each, after the strain of the 36-hole grind began to tell on them early.

Denny Shute, former British Open champion, in a comfortable position at 141, one strike from the leaders, starting the final 36 holes, wound up with rounds of 73 and 77 for a 291.

Friday Shute walked over to Jack Doyle, betting impressario, and bet $50 he would win. He shot a 69. Today he was not himself, and his 18-hole finish was pathetic.

Ray Mangrum, the human one iron; Tom Kerrigan, the old New York skipper, and Herman Barron finished in the money with 292, Barron skyrocketing to a 76 after a sensational morning 69. You go just that way in an Open championship.

The low amateur was Charlie (Chuck) Kocsis, of Detroit, University of Michigan captain, who folded up in the afternoon for a 77 after a grand morning 73. His total was 293. In company with him were Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, national P. G. A. champion who had his troubles all day, as his 77 and 75 attest; Jimmy Thompson, the Shawnee-on-the-Delaware howitzer, and Frank Moore, Scarsdale, N. Y., pro.

The last four money winners, each tied at 294, each taking $50, which isn't enough to pay for two day's expenses, were Billy Burke, 1931 Open champion; Vic Ghezzi, who folded up lke a Murphy bed for an 81 after being two shots from Cooper with 18 to go; Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, and Harold MacSpaden, of Winchester, Mass.

Manero Pace Too Fast.

The pace set by Champion Manero, Cooper and Company was justtoo fast and furious for seven former National Open champions.

Tommy Armour, 1927 winner, and Walter (Honey Boy) Hagen, two-time champion, who played together, and gave the thousands plenty of thrills, were out of the dough with 295 and 297, respectively.

Sarazen, the ex-caddy, he who had the world gaga in 1922, happy in the knowledge he brought home a winner, even if he didn't win, only had a 296 to show.

Johnny Goodman, the Nebraska boy, who came over from the other side of the tracks to stardom in the 1933 open at North Shore, posted 295, same made by Johnny Farrell, Baltusrol's dapper Dan. Olin Dutra, the California clouter, winner in 1934, was out with 300, and good old Chick Evans, who played directly behind Manero, saw the Italian champion burst his record by four strokes, tallied 302.

All of which left Billy Burke the only former chmpion to finish in the money, as Sam Parks, defending titleholder, was shunted to the sidelines after yesterday's burst of scoring.

The assault on par for separate 18-hole rounds was terrific. No less than 45 were under 72 for the three days, and plenty of others equaled par. But in the final analysis, only three golfers—Manero, Cooper and Clark—cracked par for the 72 holes.

Manero's 67 set a new course record. He played with the skill, rhythm, and grace that typify true National Open champions. He had Hagen's unruffled calm, and Sarazen's fighting qualities, and he had Sarazen to cheer him along.

They were brought up together in Elmsford, N. Y., years ago, at an early age, but Tony had to wait until he was 31 to reach the rainbow's end.

Two years ago Manero left a New York pro job for one at Sedgefield Country Club in Carolina. Since 1930 he had been a good golfer, but he never was considered a hot shot when an open came along. Thus when the boys started figuring out the prospective champions, Manero wasn't on the list. And out of nowhere he came today.

Sarazen Is Inspiration.

Manero can attribute a good bit of his successful shots today to the inspiration gleaned from Sarazen.

There was the cocky Italian from Connecticut to set an encouraging example when he began the afternoon round. Sarazen, 11 strokes behind Cooper, had to shoot something like 61 or 62 to win, as things turned out, and he started off, 4-3-2-3-3—five birdies in a row.

Manero got a whiff of this and proceeded to get his birdies. When nine holes were over Manero had 33, as did Sarazen. Gene kept pouring words of encouragement, into his ears, and Tony was grateful.

"You got it, kid," Sarazen remarked to Manero when the Carolina pro sank a 10-footer at the seventieth for a birdie this evening. That was the hole that turned the tide in favor of Manero, and he finished beautifully.

Manero's morning round included two birdies and 13 pars. His only slips came at the third, a short one; the thirteenth and fourteenth, where he took fives.

Manero Over Par Once.

In the afternoon Manero opened up with a birdie 4, and rang up 6 fours and 3 threes to turn in 33. So steady was his stroking from the tee, so deadly his pitching, and so uncanny his putting that Manero was over par on only one hole in the afternoon—that the fifteenth, where he struck a trap, and didn't get a 6 for 72 holes. He had few one-putt greens, and was in few traps.

Cooper resorted to the art of scrambling after, and had to get his pars and birdies the hard way.

In the morn Cooper holed out chip shots for birdies on the eleventh and sixteenth, and ran down a 40-footer for a birdie on the seventeenth, a par 5. Such shooting brought him home in 34, two under for a 70 and the lead at the end of the 54 holes.

In the afternoon Cooper gave an amazing demonstration of recovery shots—call it scrambling, if you wish. He started brilliantly, holing a 20-footer for an eagle, one-putted six of the first nine holes, coming out of traps masterfully and running down putts from all distances for a 35.

Said Tony: "Sarazen sure helped me—he said, 'come on, Tony, win'—when we teed off."

4 Terp Stickmen Make All-America

St. Johns, Johns Hopkins Each Place One Man.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 6.—With six players from this State selected, the line-up of the All-American team, which is to meet the representatives of Canada in the series for the Lally lacrosse trophy in western Canada late this month, was announced yesterday.

Four from University of Maryland, National Collegiate champions, and one each from St. John's College and Johns Hopkins University were chosen for the first ten by the selection committee of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Jack Kelly, goal; Lou Ennis, point; Herb Brill, second defense, and Charley Ellinger, out home, are the four Marylanders named. Warren Hamman, center, of St. John's, and Don Naylor, cover point, Johns Hopkins, are the other two Free Staters on the first team. True, Army; Palcanis, Rutgers; Ferris, Hobart and Smith, Union, are given the other berths.

Old Milwaukee Downs Fort Eustis Nine, 6-4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Eustis, Va., June 6.—Old Milweaukee Baseball Club, of Washington, defeated the Fort Eustis team here today, 6 to 4.

Old Mil.	AB	H	O	A	Ft. Eustis.	AB	H	O	A
H'ngton,2b	5	0	3	2	Wrenn,2b	4	0	1	3
Webb,cf	5	0	2	0	Poe,ss	5	1	0	0
Met'ler,1b	5	3	10	0	H'kins,lf	4	3	2	0
Horn,lf	4	2	2	1	B'ardner,rf	4	1	1	0
C'pbell,rf	4	1	3	0	Stray,3b	5	0	0	0
Berg,3b	4	1	2	0	Vanlear,1b	4	2	8	1
Clark,ss	1	0	2	3	Temple,c	2	1	7	0
Walker,c	3	1	3	2	James,cf	2	0	3	0
Withe,p	4	1	0	2	Mooney,p	2	0	0	1
M'Intyre,p	0	0	0	1	Delaney,p	2	0	0	3
					Ogden,c	1	1	4	0
Totals	34	9	27	14	Severs,cf	1	0	1	0
					*Bendetto	0	0	0	0
					Totals	36	9	27	8

*Batted for Baumgardner in the ninth.

Old Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0—6
Fort Eustis	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—4

Runs—Hawkins, Canlear (2), Baumgardner, McIntyre, Horn, Berg, Clark, Walker, Metyler. Errors—Baumgardner, James, Clark, Hannington. Two-base hits—Vanlear (2). Three-base hits—Metyler (2). Stolen bases—Poe, Hawkins, Webb, Horn.

U. S. Polo Team Held to 9-6 Score

By the Associated Press.

London, June 6.—The smoking pace that America's polo internationalists have set since their arrival in England was abruptly checked today as a Roehampton quartet, led by the Texas star, Cecil Smith, held them to a 9-6 score today.

With Smith setting the pace, Roehampton almost smothered what British experts have termed the greatest scoring combination seen abroad in many years.

Smith, big, hard-riding eight-goal star, easily was the best man on the field. He effectively bottled up Winston Guest, captain of the American team, and with Eric Pedley far off his usual sharp-shooting form, the internationalists were hard-pressed to pull out the victory. It was by far the closest match they yet have played in England and gave British fans new hope of victory in the international matches starting next Wednesday.

Public Parks Net Title Play Set for St. Louis

St. Louis, June 6 (AP).—Frank Sullivan, superintendent of public recreation for St. Louis, announced today the National Public Parks tennis championship would be played here the week of August 17.

Sullivan said the United States Lawn Tennis Association had given official authorization for the tournament.

Boston had originally been awarded the five-day event, but according to Sullivan was unable to provide park courts adequate for handling it.

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Pendegrast's 33 Equals Record

Bannockburn Player Ties Noncompetitive Mark For First Nine.

Bill Pendegrast, veteran Bannockburn niblick-swisher, yesterday equalled the noncompetitive course record for the first nine on the difficult Maryland links by recording a 33—two under par.

Darkness prevented Pendegrast from finishing the full 18 holes after he had equalled the record set by Johnny Thacker in 1928.

Playing with James A. Hayes, Pendegrast, former club champion Macey McDonald and George Butt, at Bannockburn, scored birdies on the par-four first and par-three eighth. He navigated the other seven holes in exact par.

No putts were conceded in the foursome. Pendegrast will be back bright and early today to seek to crack the 18-hole record while he is hot.

Pendegrast's card:

Par	454	443	434—35	
Pendegrast	354	443	424—33	

A two day "3-4-5" tournament started at Kenwood yesterday and will be finished today.

The leaders after yesterday's play was completed were P. K. Norton, who had 14 fives; H. H. Hughes, who recorded four threes and P. W. Grant, with eight fours.

The second flight of the Spring Club Tournament at the Army and Navy Club was won by Col. A. N. Progstad, who shot an 81 to win 3 and 1 from R. T. Pendleton.

J. P. Barrett defeated Col. F. S. Stowden 1 up to win the fifth flight.

Col. R. D. Newman unsheathed his trusty niblick 50 yards from the green of the 504-yard thirteenth hole at the Army and Navy Club Friday, smacked into the ball—and deposited the pellet neatly in the cup for an eagle three.

Bill Leverton, manager and pro at White Flint, made a hole-in-one on the 184-yard third hole of his home course yesterday. Playing with C. J. Caithness and J. F. Vance, Leverton pulled the single-stroke business with a No. 2 iron.

Play in the match play handicap championship at Woodmont started yesterday with favorites advancing steadily, althoug in some cases only by the skin of their teeth.

Howard Nordlinger almost was the victim of an upset at the hands of Dr. M. Fischer. Three down with only four to go, Nordlinger clicked off par 5, 4, 3, 4 to finally defeat the golfing medico 1 up.

Other results in the first flight: Milton Harris defeated Morris Simon, by default; Mel Kraft, club champion, defeated L. V. Freudberg, 1 up; Al Schneider won from Andy Schloss, 3 and 2; Morris Eiseman defeated Louis Harris, 1 up.

Second flight results: B. Wilner defeated Fulton Brylawski, 2 and 1; A. J. Brode defeated J. Mazo, 2 and 1; B. Krucoff defeated Mike London, 2 and 1; M. Gewirz defeated Dave Stern, 4 and 3; Max Gutter defeated Fred Schneider, 6 and 5.

Quarles Reported N. C. Ring Coach

Raleigh, N. C., June 6 (AP).—The Raleigh Times said today "Norment Quarles will succeed Crayton Rowe as boxing coach at the University of North Carolina."

The paper said it had unofficial, but authoritative information from Chapel Hill that Quarles, an alumnus of North Carolina and former Southern Conference boxing champion, would be elected at the meeting of the athletic council on next Monday night.

Quarles is a native of Hendersonville.

Indianhead vs. Berwyn.

The Indianhead baseball team will play the Berwyn A. C. at 2:30 p. m. at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, Md.

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Gallagher and Tow Will Meet Third Time in Bout Tomorrow

Local Heavy Is Rated as Favorite

Gallagher Held at 5-8 Over Opponent in Wagering.

By Bill McCormick.

A fifth-of-a-ton of local fighting brawn will spring into action at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night when William Martin Gallagher and Robert Tow are unleashed for a heavyweight battle optimistically scheduled to go 15 rounds.

William Martin Gallagher, the fistic pride of Foggy Bottom, probably will weigh in the neighborhood of 207 pounds and by ring time many rule a 5-to-8 favorite in the wagering, which has been fast and furious.

Robert Tow, the Alexandria Adonis, who navigates a bus for a regular living, will scale in at about 200 pounds for the tussle and has many backers despite being on the short end of the betting.

The bout, a rubber meeting between the two, has been arranged by Promoter William Joseph Turner and Matchmaker Isadore Goldstein, sometimes known as Goldie Ahearn, for the benefit of a local milk fund. Advance sales indicate a gross gate of about $10,000, which means plenty of milk for the fund and plenty of whatever kind of liquid the promoter and matchmaker may desire to purchase for themselves.

Each Has Beaten Other.

The first engagement between the two gladiators occurred at the now defunct Twin City Arena in Laurel, Md. A decided underdog, Tow soundly trounced Gallagher, depositing Marty on the floor for a nine-count early in the proceedings.

A rematch was arranged at the also defunct Portner's Arena. Without any ado whatsoever, William Martin walked right out and clouted Robert on the mandibles, causing Tow to grovel in the resin dust long enough for the referee to have counted up to 1,000, had he been able.

Each is claiming tomorrow night's fight will be a repetition of his best effort against the other—and the customers, who promise to number in the thousands, are hoping one or the other is right.

Tow has been faced with the possibility of going stale almost from the first day of his training siege. His handlers claim he has successfully whipped himself into shape without overtraining.

Gallahger, slow to round into fighting fettle at the outset, has wound up in a burst of glory that has caused most "experts" to declare him in the finest shape of his entire ring vareer.

Bout Is Make or Break.

Tomorrow night's contest probably will be make or break for both participants. Gallagher, long a local favorite, has been up and down more than an elevator, one day being the best heavyweight in the District and the next being regarded as just another bum with a round haircut.

Tow, after zooming into prominence by defeating Gallagher, slipped woefully. He was stopped in short order by Joe Knight, then flattened just as quickly by Marty. After being at the bottom for some time, Tow was picked up by Jimmy Erwin, who steered Pete Sarron into the featherweight crown, then delivered to Bob May, an Alexandrian with a yen to become a fight figure.

Between Erwin and May, Tow was pushed back on top. Under the skillful guidance of one Billy Stevens, employed by May for the purpose, Tow was navigated through a series of six successful fights in Chicago last winter—and thus enabled to return here as a logical threat for Gallagher.

Three six-round bouts and a brace of fours will comprise the preliminary card. In the sixes, Lou Raymond, of Baltimore, will meet Cary Wright, a local welterweight; Stanford Carrier, Washington, will engage Al Parks, a Baltimore welter, and Joe Green, local featherweight prospect, will do battle with Al Sharp, Baltimore.

In the fours, Killer Lamar and Battling Mimms, a duo of dusky heavyweights, will have it out, and George Cox and Mickey Finn, local lightheavies, will attempt mayhem upon each other.

CATHEDRAL BEATS HIGH'S.

The Cathedral Pharmacy ball team swamped the High's Ice Cream nine, 17 to 5, yesterday as Pitcher Hurdle held the losers to 6 hits while his teammates were garnering 18. Stevens hit a home run for the winners.

Minor League Standings.

(Through Friday.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark..	32	18	.640	Montreal.	24	24	.500
Buffalo..	30	18	.625	Toronto..	19	28	.404
Rochester	24	18	.571	Albany...	18	30	.375
Baltimore	27	23	.540	Syracuse.	12	27	.308

Rochester, 8; Newark, 3.
Albany, 12; Buffalo, 9.
Montreal, 12; Baltimore, 9.
Syracuse, 11; Toronto, 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle...	40	30	.571	Portland.	30	34	.469
Oakland.	38	30	.559	San Diego	32	37	.464
Missions.	38	30	.559	Sacra'ento	29	38	.433
San Fran.	35	33	.515	Los Ang'es	29	39	.426

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jack'ville	31	16	.660	Columbia.	22	26	.458
Columbus	29	18	.617	Savannah	19	26	.443
Macon...	23	23	.500	Augusta..	16	31	.340

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas...	35	19	.648	Tulsa....	29	25	.537
Beaum'nt	29	19	.604	San Ant'io	21	23	.477
Houston..	28	19	.596	Galveston	18	33	.353
Okla. City	28	24	.538	Ft. Worth	13	39	.250

Beaumont, 5; Tulsa, 1.
Night Games.
San Antonio, 6; Oklahoma City, 4.
Galveston, 5; Fort Worth, 4.
Houston, 13; Dallas, 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta..	34	14	.708	Bir'ngham	28	26	.509
Nashville	33	20	.623	N. Orleans	21	27	.438
Ch'nooga	25	22	.532	Memphis.	21	29	.420
Lit. Rock	25	24	.510	Knoxville	14	37	.275

Knoxville, 6; Chattanooga, 3.
Birmingham, 7; Little Rock, 6.
Memphis, 13; New Orleans, 8.
Atlanta, 7; Nashville, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 2.
St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 4.
Kansas City, [illegible]; Indianapolis, 3 (night game; called in tenth, wet grounds).

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Night Games.
Des Moines, 10; Sioux City, 5.
Davenport, 1; Cedar Rapids, 0.
Afternoon Game.
Waterloo, 9; Omaha, 2.

A Day in Training With Gallagher as Big Fight Nears

Post Staff Photos.

Around the clock with Marty Gallagher, the Foggy Bottom flailer, as the hour nears for his 15-round battle with Bob Tow at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night. At the left we find Mr. Gallagher up a tree—but not over the forthcoming fisticuffing. Next we see Marty in a very ferocious fighting pose, then he takes it out on the light bag. After the gymnasium workout, Martin goes back to the wide, open spaces, where he is shown with his pet purp.

Georgetown's Boy Heroes To Banquet

iSxty-five athletes will be given their due tomorrow night when the Georgetown Boys Club will hold its fifth annual banquet at the Chestnut Farms Dairy Auditorium. Those who distinguished themselves in football, baseball, basketball, track, boxing and tumbling during the past year are to receive awards.

Included among the guests will be Freddie Mesmer, Georgetown basketball coach; Jack Hagerty, Georgetown football coach; Tuffy Leemans, George Washington football star; Cliff Moore, Western High athletic director, and Fred Mulvey, former G. W. grid luminary. Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys Club of Washington, will act as toastmaster.

Gold Key awards for distinguished service to the Boys Club will be presented to Mike Tardugno and Knocky Thomas. A list of other awards follows:

Seniors.

Four sports—Frank Cady, Billy Cross, Roger Sawtell.

Three sports—Ray Wrenn, Arthur Abel, Tony Bredice, Billy Tuel, Frank Hughes.

Two sports—Bernard Snouffer, Henry Giesel, Harry Chiam, Robert Kelly, Marvin Hilleary, Gordon Harrell, James Collins, Eddie Allen, Pete Lacey, Claude Bradfield, Leonard Stanton, John Heatwole.

Football—John Gavin, Allen Walker, Robert King, John Seymour, Jack Binns, Charles Seville, Francis Cavanaugh, George Pfeiffer, Sam Hilleary, James Matthews, Gus Chaconas, Harry Agar.

Baseball—Jack Nean. Track—Vernon Mastin. Boxing—Bernard Morris. Tumbling—Louis Mader, George Mullen.

Juniors.

Three sports — Bernie Cady, Albert Thompson, Herbert Collins.

Two sports—James Petit, Emmitt McCarthy, Charles Thompson, George King.

Baseball—Luther Tapp, Leonard Erickson, Charles Johnson, John McCann, Joe Nimnon, Joe Byrnes, Tom Bowdin, Byron Trunnel.

Boxing—Donald King, John Mallon, Frank Pacoe.

Tumbling—Billy McDowell.

Basketball League.

Albert Thompson, Russel Hatton, Robert Kelly, Billy Cross, Charles Seville, A. Abell, Frank Hughes, Billy Tuel, Joe Percy, Harry Agar.

Games Room Champions.

Juniors—R. Hatton, George King, James Pettit, Francis Pascoe, Jack Jeffries.

Intermediates — Frank Cady, Arthur Abel, Howard Riley, Ralph Hoffman, Bernie Cady.

Seniors—Henry Gissel, Vernon Mastin, Bernard Snouffer, Harry Chiam.

Dick Smith Is Awarded Friends School Trophy

A total of 93 athletic awards were made to boys and girls of Friends School at its closing day exercises. Fifty insignias were awarded to boys and 43 to girls.

Dick Smith, star end on the football team, won the most valuable pplayer award in that sport, but John Gwynn, basketball and baseball star, took the valuable awards in both pastimes.

Jane Dulaney won the girls' tennis cup and Betty Lawton the award for winning the archery tournament. Anna Marie Denys won the intermediate tennis award.

Nationwides Play.

The Nationwide Grocer midgets will meet the Southerners today in an opening game of the National City Midget League on diamond No. 9. All players report at 10:45.

Nationwide Wins.

N. W. G.	AB	H	O	A	Jesse Th.	AB	H	O	A
C'nolly,lf..	5	1	6	3	W'lams,3b.	4	0	3	0
Long,1b...	4	2	6	0	Ballard,c...	4	0	9	1
Kendall,ss.	5	1	0	2	B'sek,ss,p..	3	0	3	0
Jones,p...	5	2	2	0	K'ono,ss,p.	4	3	2	2
Loube,c...	2	1	8	1	Jones,lf....	3	1	2	0
Kramer,cf.	2	0	0	0	Bell,2b.....	3	0	3	2
L'sise,3b,lf	5	0	2	1	Krause,rf...	3	0	0	0
G'etti,2b,rf	5	3	1	2	G'hard,1b..	3	0	4	0
Gooding,rf	2	2	0	0	R'straw,cf.	1	0	1	0
B.Lewis,c..	2	1	4	0	George,cf..	2	0	1	0
C.L'is,rf,2b	2	2	0	0					
Totals..39	15	27	9		Totals..32	4	24	5	

Jesse Theater Jrs.. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 2
Nation-Wide G'cers 0 0 3 0 0 1 5 5 x—14

Runs—Long (2), Kendall (3), Jones (3), B. Lewis, C. Lewis, Giovannetti (2), Gooding (2), Kousemono (2). Errors—Lassise, Loube, Giovannetti, Ballard. Two-base hits—Jones, Long. Three-base hits—Gooding, Kendall. Home run—Kousemono. Sacrifice—Gooding. Struck out—By Jones, 10; by Kousemono, 6; by Bausch, 2. Losing pitcher—Kousemono. Umpire—McLachlin.

Bankers League.

Ham. Nat.	AB	H	O	A	City Bank	AB	H	O	A
Way,2b....	4	2	3	2	Frye,c.....	4	0	7	0
Sisson,cf...	4	1	0	0	Hoff'an,p..	3	1	0	1
LeF're,ss,p	4	3	0	3	Norris,ss..	4	2	2	1
W'tkins,lf..	4	2	1	0	M'thews,2b	3	1	1	2
Rabbitt,rf..	3	2	0	0	Smith,lf...	3	1	1	0
Cush,c....	3	0	6	0	Deut'an,1b	1	0	4	0
R.Riley,1b.	3	2	10	0	Riley,3b...	3	1	0	1
Clark,3b...	3	0	1	2	Weaver,cf..	2	0	2	0
St'art,p,ss.	3	2	0	4	Lilly,rf....	3	0	1	0
Kidwell,rf.	1	0	0	0	W'lde,rf...	1	0	0	0
Totals..32	14	21	11		Totals..27	6	18	5	

Hamilton .... 3 3 0 1 0 3 x—10
City Bank .... 2 1 0 0 3 0 2— 8

Runs—Way, Sisson (3), LeFevre (3), Watkins, Stewart (2), Frye, Hoffman (2), Norris, Matthews (2) Smith (2). Errors—R. Riley (2), Deuterman, Matthews. Two-base hits—Babbitt, Smith, Riley. Home runs—LeFevre, Watkins.

Federal Employes Golf Pairings

Monday.

8:00 a. m., J. Davidson (I. D.), 24; A. L. Morris(F. C. C.), 24, and W. F. Maske (C. S. C.), 24; 8:05, J. C. Manian (Pat. Off.), 22; J. Campbell (C. S. C.), 23, and L. Cox (I. D.), 24; 8:10, Ray Dillon (Treas.), 13; R. S. Havourd (Pat. Off.), 17, and G. L. Reed (P. W. A.), 16; 8:15, Mr. Bernard (C. S. C.), 18; J. R. Paxton (Agr.), 18, and J. P. Sheehan (I. C. C.), 14; 8:20, A. S. Hale (I. C. C.), 18; Joe Weber (Pat. Off.), 18, and A. T. Rickets (P. W. A.), 19; 8:25, Don Hookom (Agr.), 20; P. O. Reeling (F. C. C.), 20, and Morrie Long (P. W. A.), 21; 8:30, Thmoas R. Brinson (I. C. C.), 20; George W. Phillips (F. C. C.), 20, and C. A. King (P. W. A.), 21.

8:35, Ben Cohen (Pat. Off.), 20; G. L. Hauff (Vet. Admin.), 20, and Lester Flood (F. C. C.), 20; 8:40, James Whitmore (P. W. A.), 20; Don Arnold (Pat. Off.), 20, and F. E. Zieber (Vet. Adm.), 20; 8:45, R. Hambright (G. P. O.), 19; J. B. Coryell (I. D.), 20, and L. B. Clark (P. W. A.), 20; 8:50, J. Morris (City P. O.), 10; Al Smith Treas.), 14, and Tom Oakley (I. D.), 14; 8:55, T. R. Boteler (I. D.), 18; H. Stark (P. W. A.), 20, and A. P. Nebel (G. P. O.), 19; 9:00, R. P. Marks (P. W. A.), 16; W. D. Whitcraft (G. P. O.), 19, and G. D. Livermore (Agr.) 19; 9:05, B. Griffin (City P. O.), 20; G. Holman (Navy), 24, and F. J. Hill (Agr.), 18.

9:10, P. Gerardi (City P. O.), 14; D. N. Havener (Agr.), 15, and G. F. Harley (P. W. A.), 15; 9:15, G. Fredericks (City P. O.), 18; B. Konopa (Navy), 21, and J. N. Ryan (I. C. C.), 19; 9:20, Hickman Greene (P. W. A.), 3; J. J. Lynch (Treas.), 4, and W. H. Lines (Navy), 7; 9:25, Thomas Belshe (War), 4; Capt. D. Stace (War), 4, and John Hurley (P. W. A.), 8; 9:30, J. R. Greenwood (S. & E. C.), 4; Capt. R. G. Rogers (War), 6, and W. C. Lawrence (G. P. O.), 6; 9:30, W. H. Flannery (I. D.), 8; Everett Eynon (P. W. A.), 10, and R. McLaren (Navy), 9; 9:40, J. R. Winters (Navy), 9; G. S. Friedrichs (S. & E. C.), 11, and Mack Myers (I. C. C.), 11.

9:45 a. m., W. S. Whitehead (S. & E. C.), 11; M. C. Trowbridge (I. C. C.), 12, and C. A. Agle (P. W. A.), 12. 9:50, C. P. Redick (S. & E. C.), 11; C. C. Heath (Pat. Off.), 12, and H. Henrickson (Navy), 12. 9:55, C. R. Maxwell (Treas.), 13; H. F. Leary (S. & E. C.), 13, M. T. Young (G. P. O.), 13, and Leroy Smith (P. W. A.), 13. 10:00, Ed Mifflin (War), 13; H. D. Fitch (Agr.), 13; W. H. Wallace (C. S. C.), 13, and E. Cogan (I. D.), 13.

10:05, R. N. Trezise (I. C. C.), 15; C. R. Culligan (Treas.), 15; L. D. Byers (Vet. Adm.), 14, and B. Cooper (F. C. C.), 14. 10:10, George B. Porter (F. C. C.), 14; John Hughes (Treas.), 14, and J. A. Keenan (S. & E. C.), 14. 10:15, W. W. Mahon (Treas.), 15; T. L. Bartlett (F. C. C.), 14, and Dr. E. J. Rose (Vet. Adm.), 16. 10:20, A. L. Duncan (Treas.), 14; Dave Bent (P. W. A.), 13; O. Caswell (I. D.), 18, and F. L. Marx (I. D.), 8.

10:25, M. J. Mackay (S. & E. C.), 16; E. P. Dougherty (Agr.), 17; F. D. Patton (G. P. O.), 18, and A. S. Pugh (G. P. O.), 18. 10:30, A. P. Wilson (War), 18; W. E. Brithan (Navy), 18, and Mr. Setthin (Navy), 18.

Tuesday.

7:30 a. m., R. M. Brown (I. C. C.), 8; George Gist (Int.), 7, and G. L. Shelton (Pat. Off.), 8. 7:35, Allen D. Mills (Treas.), 11; Graef Buehm (Pat. Off.), 10, and A. B. Schneider (G. P. O.), 10. 7:40, F. D. Byrne (P. W. A.), 21; Sam Carpenter (F. H. A.), 22, and J. C. Cheseldine (I. C. C.), 21. 7:45, Mr. Shenkin (F. H. A.), 22; Paul E. Farley (P. W. A.), 20, and F. A. MacCarty (I. C. C.), 16.

7:50, R. S. Harlan (F. H. A.), 22; Julian Greene (P. W. A.), 20, and O. H. Herrmann (G. P. O.), 19. 7:55, Robert Bruce (P. W. A.), 20; J. J. Crowley (Vet. Adm.), 18, and Capt. A. C. Hardin (War), 18. 8:00, John Stanley (P. W. A.), 20; C. A. Pendleton (Vet. Adm.), 18, and E. S. Idol (I. C. C.), 18. 8:05, W. A. Trevvitt (P. W. A.), 18; H. S. Slinkman (I. C. C.), 18, and C. E. Barnard (G. P. O.), 18.

8:10, B. Pikutark (Int.), 18; E. L. Duglinsky (War), 18, and C. Winewriter (G. P. O.), 18. 8:15, J. W. Hutchison (I. D.), 18; Robert S. Walters (P. W. A.), 17, and Robert Hefferman (Agr.), 17. 8:20, D. Falk (I. D.), 18; J. P. Strizak (Pat. Off.), 17, and E. J. Doyle (I. C. C.), 16. 8:25, Robert Perkins (P. W. A.), 16; Harvey Cooper (Vet. Adm.), 15, and L. M. Goodridge (Pat. Off.), 15.

8:30 a. m., Oscar C. Pope (P. W. A.), 15; C. E. Purdy (G. P. O.), 15, and H. J. Ockershausen (F. C. C.), 14; 8:35, P. R. Friend (S. & E. C.), 14; C. W. Griffin (I. C. C.), 14, and P. Fogarty (G. P. O.), 14; 8:40, F. Summerkamp (City P. O.), 20; V. J. Hildebrandt (F. H. A.), 22; H. C. King (I. C. C.), 18; 8:45, Vernon Dodge (City P. O.), 19; S. W. Crosthwait (I. D.), 14, and R. H. Perry, jr. (G. P. O.), 13; 8:50, Capt S. J. Adams (War), 13; Aaron Sugar (Agr.), 13, and George Beyer (Treas.), 13; 8:55, J. R. Miller (Treas.), 3; Don O'Bryan (F. H. A.), 4, and Everett Johnson (Agr.), 5.

9:00 a. m., Eugene Pittman (Treas. Pr), 5; J. W. Harvey (Treas.), 4, and C. M. Whitman (Pat. Off.), 7; 9:05, Thomas Bones (Treas. Pr.), 3; R. O'Malley (Treas.), 4, and Earle Kniebbley (Agr.), 7; 9:10, Paul Carey (Treas. Pr.), 4; Reese Hair (Agr.), 8, and R. J. Elair (G. P. O.), 8; 9:15, J. Boger (City P. O.), 10; F. G. Butler (War), 11, and T. Wilmet (I. D.), 8; 9:20, J. Robertson (City Po.), 10; J. Balestri (G. P. O.), 9, and A. DeVere Burr (F. H. A.), 11.

9:25 a. m., Charles Barton (F. H. A.), 11; W. W. Seay (Agr.), 12, and N. J. Hall (Vet. Adm.), 13; 9:30, D. P. Swope (I. D.), 14; J. L. Acuff (P. W. A.), 20; R. A. Shephard (Treas.), 18, and H. A. Pope (unatt.), 14; 9:35, Astor Clarke (Justice), 9; R. A. Leighey (Pat. Off.), 13; R. J. Miller (Agr.), 13, and Thomas Webb (Justice), 1; 9:40, Hal Douglas (Justice), 12; Howard Fletcher (Justice), 12; Wilbur Taylor (War), 13, and A. McGraw (War), 18; 9:45, G. W. Neville (F. H. A.), 11; Capt. J. E. Brinkmyer (War), 13; P. H. Coleman (Agr.), 13, and R. H. Easley (Agr.), 13.

Georgetown Boys Club Beats Washington, 12-3

The Georgetown Boys Club Pirates swamped the Washington Boys Club, 12 to 3, in the only game of the Boys Club Peewee League yesterday, on the South Ellipse. Individual batting honors went to Catcher Jeffries, of the winners, with 3 hits in 4 attempts.

G. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	W. B. C.	AB	H	O	A
Jeffries,c..	4	3	5	2	Brown,1b..	3	0	9	2
Trunnel,1b	3	1	10	0	Cronin,1b..	1	0	0	0
Lacy,ss...	3	0	2	3	Za'lotti,3b.	3	1	1	0
B'leigh,cf.	4	1	0	0	Rados,ss...	3	1	3	3
Withers,lf.	2	0	0	0	A'cenia,lf..	3	3	0	0
Ul'ch,rf,p.	4	0	0	2	Ap'akos,2b.	4	0	3	0
Morris,3b.	3	0	1	2	Furr,c.....	2	1	4	2
Murphy,2b	3	0	0	1	Arnold,c...	0	0	0	0
Collins,p..	1	0	0	0	Peck,rf....	2	1	0	0
Th'pson,rf.	2	2	0	0	Young,cf..	3	0	0	0
					Scaggs,p...	3	0	1	4
Totals..29	7	18	10		Mason,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..27	7	18	11	

Georgetown Boys Club... 1 0 2 0 2 7—12
Washington Boys Club... 0 0 2 1 0 0— 3

Runs—Jeffries (3), Trunnel (2), Lacy, Withers (2), Morris, Murphy, Thompson. Errors—Lacy (2), Brown (2), Zanelotti. Two-base hit—Zanelotti.

Mount Pleasant Wins.

The Mt. Pleasant School for Secretaries tacked a 14-10 defeat on St. John's yesterday as Fred Rice and Paul Montague hit home runs for the winners. Billy Haoward made a spectacular catch with the bases full and two out in the ninth.

15-Rounders In Va. After June 19

Richmond, Va., June 6.—The Commonwealth of Virginia, noted for its cold attitude toward professional sports for some three centuries, will be eligible for big-time boxing championships on Friday, June 19, when the boxing laws passed by the 1936 General Assembly go into effect.

Included in the new regulations governing the ring sport, legalized in the State two years ago, is a highly important clause permitting bouts of 15-round duration. Previously, ten rounds were as long as any fight could go.

Most national and world titles are decided by 12 or 15 rounds of scheduled battling. Cash customers, feeling, perhaps, that they will get more for their money, usually respond more liberally to the 15-round affairs. Therefore, promoters are more apt to bring top notchers into States where the round limits are higher.

Naval Air Team Beats Medical Center, 2 to 1

Naval Air Station continued to set the pace in the Army-Navy League of The Post Association yesterday with a hard-fought 2-to-1 victory over Medical Center. Prather pitched for the winners.

In scoring the winning run, the airmen put three on base, at which point Hall accounted for a sacrifice to bring in Bingham.

Naval Air.	AB	H	O	A	Med. Cen.	AB	H	O	A
Suggs,ss...	5	0	0	4	Pl'inski,cf.	4	1	4	0
B'gham,1b.	5	1	14	0	Harris,ss..	4	2	5	1
Scott,3b...	4	1	1	5	Sergent,rf.	4	1	1	0
Botzko,cf.	5	1	3	1	Pet'lof,lf...	4	3	5	0
Shelton,rf.	2	0	0	0	Ramey,3b..	4	2	0	3
Hall,lf....	3	1	0	0	Brown,1b.	4	0	7	0
Cardwell,c	4	1	1	2	Dick'son,2b	1	0	0	0
Gosen,2b..	4	1	6	4	Riffle,c....	4	2	2	1
Prather,p.	3	1	0	0	Norman,p.	1	0	1	0
Sch'amp,rf	1	1	0	0	Lipinski,p.	1	0	0	1
					Linday,c...	3	0	0	1
Totals..35	7	25	16		*Brooks...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..35	11	25	7	

N. A. S. .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
M. C. .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Harris, Bingham, Scott. Errors—Harris (2), Ramey, Brown, Riffle, Shelton.

Washington B. C. League.

In the opening game of the Washington Boys Club League yesterday, the Little Tavern Shop ball team defeated the Cardinal A. C. on the East Ellipse, 9 to 6. The Cards were champions of the league last year. Wicklein hit a home run for the winners. Ross held the Cardinals to five hits.

District Links Stars to Seek Mrs. Meckley's Maryland State Crown in Tourney This Week

The Maryland State Women's golf championship is just in the offing, with the qualifying round of 18 holes starting Tuesday at the Suburban Club in Pikesville, Md. Many of the District's outstanding stars are expected to participate.

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, fresh from a victory in the District title play, and present holder of the Maryland championship, is perhaps the outstanding favorite. Others from this section who will try to dethrone the champ are Mrs. Jack Scott, of Kenwood, who recently played in the District; Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor star; Miss Winifred Faunce, recently dethroned champion; Miss Fredna Truett, another Manor golfer, and Miss Helen Dettweiler, of Congressional.

Others who may turn in post entries are Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, Congressional Country Club champion, at present in Chawnee with her husband, but expected in Washington late Monday or early Tuesday; Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, also of Congressional, recent winner of the White Sulphur Springs tournament, and Miss Marion Brown, one of the District's outstanding stars.

A number of Maryland women will be out to keep the trophy in their own vicinity, and among the outstanding competitors to be dealt with will be Mrs. Jerome Slomans, Mrs. W. F. Peterson, Miss Elizabeth Janney and Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, several times winner of the State title.

Further entries for this tournament should be sent to Mrs. Leon J. Engel, Chilham and Uffington roads, Baltimore, Md. Post entries will also be accepted. The course will be open for practice on Monday.

Flashed from last week's District event—the championship tournament:

The Congressional Country Club was in excellent condition, and the weather man promised fine weather all the way through, and, what's more, kept that promise . . . Mrs. R. P. Huff, of Kenwood, had the only deuce scored on No. 9 . . . during the qualifying round her tee shot stopped inches short of the cup . . . she almost got her ace, about one more turn of the pill would have done the trick . . . watch out for Mary Jane Lightbown . . . we'll be hearing more of her from now on . . . before the District she had played but a few 18-hole rounds, but she won her flight in fine style . . . the heat on Wednesday was terrific—the only really hot day of the week—and it took its toll when Mrs. DeLamater fainted while playing the fifth hole . . . the real tough break of the turnament was a trick of fate scored against Mrs. N. J. Waldron, of Beaver Dam . . . the wrong score card was turned in for her . . . she really qualified with a 99, which would have placed her in the third flight, but 112 was turned in and the District team captain, who really deserves a lot of credit, was forced to withdraw . . . during the first day of match play Mrs. C. B. Hill, of Kenwood, was unable to play more than six holes . . . at her home club last Sounday she was bitten by a spider, and, though she tried to play, she just couldn't make it . . . there's a grand sport for you! . . . 105 entrants for this title event made a record field, and of the 86 who played 76 turned in their cards, a truly fine percentage . . . and the scores were low, too, as 84 won the medal, 94 was the highest to get in the first flight, and 99 made the third . . . the longest match of the five days was between Mrs. McCook-Knox and Mrs. A. C. Minnix, who went 22 holes before Mrs. Knox eked out a victory . . . a number of fine scores were turned in during the week, aside from the 84 which won Mrs. Meckley the tournament medal, Mrs. Roland Mackenzie turned in an 86 that same day, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne had an 85, Mrs. Ora Emge carved an 86 later in the tournament, and others were Miss Helen Dettweiler, 80; Mrs. Stern, 89 (and Friday at her own club she won a tournament with an 83); Mrs. J. F. Dowdall scored an 84; Mrs. E. L. Reed an 88; Mrs. Jack Scott, 86 . . . On qualifying day Mrs. Howard Simons got herself a beautiful 42 on the first nine, just two over women's par—her putter was really hot . . . Mrs. J. T. Powell qualified with a 101, and then reduced her score nine strokes for the next day for a 92 . . . Mrs. L. G. Pray decided that turn about was fair play for Mrs. Jack Scott had defeated her twice in previous matches, so Tuesday the Manor star atoned for it and defeated Mrs. Scott by a 4 and 3 margin . . . a crowd of 200 or so spectators watched the finals on Friday . . . Miss Susan Hacker must like those new irons—she stroked around the long Congressional course in 92 Wednesday to win her match, and then to show it could be done again conquered Mrs. J. T. Powell with a fine 90 on the following day . . . Mrs. DeFarges is proud of that 97 she shot qualifying day . . . Mrs. DeFarges and Miss Hacker are two charter members of the D. G. A. who are still active in its twentieth year . . . and now that everything is over Mrs. Payne should be given a lasting vote of thanks for her untiring effort in making this tournament, a huge success.

RitzenbergPair Lose in City Net Play

Welsh, McElvenny Win 8th Annual Team Title, 6-0, 6—3 and 6—2.

Barney Welsh and Ralph McElvenny, District and national public parks doubles tennis champions, annexed the eighth annual City of Washington team title yesterday at the Edgemoor Club by virtue of an easy victory over Nate and Allie Ritzenberg. The scores were 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Local junior titleholders, the Ritzenberg brothers had previously scored the most stunning upset of the tournament by rallying to whip Dooly Mitchel land Bud Markey, defending champions, by a count of 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

After the first set Mitchell and Markey were no match for the clean-stroking youngsters, who worked together like a well-oiled machine. They led all the way in the third set, smashing Markey's service in the deciding game with a withering attack from the forecourt.

Welsh and McElvenny played a "rushing" type of game to completely bewilder the Ritzenbergs in their titular contest. Stroking the ball with crushing power on every shot, the winners never allowed their youthful opponents enough time to swing in their usualy flawless style.

Ritzenbergs "Overtennised."

In deference to the Ritzenbergs it might be mentioned that the youngsters were simultaneously competing in three tournaments—City of Washington, Interscholastic and District Prep School—and that they were probably overtennised. Even at that the finale was much harder fought than the one-sided scores might indicate.

After being blanked in the first set, the ultimate losers staked all on a net attack. They cracked McElvenny's service and took a 3-to-1 lead, only to be smothered under the champion's barrage of volleys and smashes. Welsh and McElvenny trailed at love-2 in the third set, but again raised their play enough to reel off six games in a row.

Garnett, Welsch to Meet.

In what promises to be the finest match in years, Barney Welsh will cross racquets with Yelverton Garnett today at 3:30 p. m. in the singles finale. Both men play dominating games, depending upon blistering speed at all times.

Garnett has proved to be the sensation of the tournament, scoring upset after upset to reach the titular round. Former District junior champion, the powerful 20-year-old Chevy Chaser trimmed Ralph McElvenny, Tony Latona and defending champion Dooly Mitchell on successive days.

The large gallery that has followed the tournament from the start was evenly divided yesterday in its selection of today's winner. If Welsh is beaten, it will be his first defeat by a local man in nearly three years.

Mrs. Andrus, Partner Win St. George's Tennis

Weybridge, England, June 6 (AP).—Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York, and Stanford, Conn., and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, today won the doubles title of the St. George's Hill Tennis tournament by default. Their scheduled rivals in the final round, Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman and Billy Yorke, withdrew because Mrs. Pittman was suffering from a strained muscle.

Helen Stephens Sets New 100-Meter Mark

Kansas City, June 6 (AP).—Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo., speedster, stepped the 100-meter dash today in 11.6 seconds, equaling her time of last year here which bettered the recognized world's record for women. The race was a feature of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. track and field meet.

Home Theater Wins, 13-10

Home Theater blasted out three runs in the ninth inning to trounce the Goode Cleaners, 13 to 10, yesterday on the Home Theater diamond. Hyatt and Treadway, of the winners, divided batting honors, each getting two doubles and a single in six trips to the plate.

District Women's Tennis Standings

Team Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
George Washington	7	2	.780
Chevy Chase	2	1	.667
Bureau of Standards	7	5	.583
Racqueters	2	2	.500
Nationals	4	5	.444
Rock Creek	4	5	.444
Army-Navy	3	4	.429
Wardman	5	8	.385
Mount Pleasant	2	4	.333

Eleanor Craven (R. C.) defeated Dorothy Kinsbury (B. S.), 6—8, 6—1, 6—4.
Elizabeth Chickering (R.) defeated Esther Wy (R. C.), 7—5, 6—2.
Hester Brooks (W.) defeated Mattie Pinette (B. S.), 6—3, 5—7, 8—6.
Joanna Zettlmeier (B. S.) defeated Mary Calloway (A. N.), 6—3, 6—3.
Mattie Pinette (B. S.) defeated Mary Ewin (G. W.), 6—4, 7—5.
Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Florence Meier (N.), 6—2, 0—6, 6—3.
Mary Gass (N.) defeated Edith McKelvey (R), 6—2, 6—4.
Mattie Pinette (B. S.) defeated Mary Gass (N), 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.
Peggy Smith (G. W.) defeated Dorothy Kingsbury (B. S.), 6—3, 6—0.
Peggy Smith (G. W.) defeated Elizabeth Tew (M. P.), 6—8, 6—2, 7—5.
Hester Brooks (W.) defeated Sue Van Dyke (R. C.), 6—4, 5—7, 6—1.
Hattie Myerhof (W.) defeated Margaret Jones (N.), 6—3, 6—4.
Margaret Butler (G. W.) defeated Betty Bullion (W.), 7—5, 6—1.
Florence Joyce (R. C.) defeated Hilda Levy (W.), 7—5, 6—2, 7—5.
Dorothy Wyeth (C. C.) defeated Dorothy Bergstrom (W.), 6—0, 6—2.

Dairymen Win.

Th'pson.	AB	H	O	A	Cen. Mkt.	AB	H	O	A
Bost,3b..	5	2	0	0	F'china,cf.	3	0	0	0
F.Ball,2b.	3	2	4	1	Kaplan,ss..	3	1	3	2
T.Ball,ss.	5	2	0	3	Bohnke,3b.	5	2	0	3
C.Ball,1b,p	5	3	6	2	Tonker,lf..	4	0	1	0
Lowe,cf..	3	1	2	0	Wol'ton,2b.	3	1	2	2
B'r,rf,p,1b	4	2	1	0	M'alaski,c..	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'hn,lf,1b	5	0	3	0	Cooper,1b..	4	1	[illegible]	0
Roberson,c	5	1	3	0	Ours,rf....	3	1	0	0
Harris,p,rf	3	1	2	0	Gagnon,p..	2	0	0	1
Wolf,rf...	3	1	0	0	Sullivan,p.	3	1	0	0
Gorham,lf	1	0	0	0	Atwell,rf...	2	0	0	0
Totals..39	14	24	15		Totals..31	10	24	13	

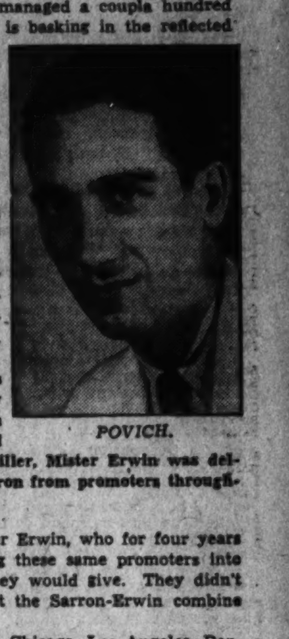
Thompson Dairy ...... [illegible]—12
Center Market .... [illegible]—10

Runs—Bost (3), F. Ball (3), C. Ball (2), Harris, Wolf, Facchina, S. Kaplan (2), Bhonke (2), Mikalaski, Cooper (2), Ouis, Sullivan. Errors—Bhonke (3), Toukar, Wolverton (3), F. Ball. Three-base hits—Bost, Bhonke, Mikalaski, Cooper. Home run—Bhonke.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Mister Jimmy Erwin, the walking clothes-horse who managed Petey Sarron into the world's featherweight championship, is a bit flustered by it all. Mister Erwin in his time has managed a coupla hundred fighters, give or take a few, and he now is basking in the reflected affluence of a world's champion for the first time.



POVICH.

He's handled a dozen washed-up ex-champs, a passel of near-champs and a load of no-hopes, but the big dough always escaped him. But now it's different—oh, so different, he'll have you know.

In fact, he's still rubbing his eyes and banging his head against the steam pipes just to make sure it's no dream. Because there's soft money to be had for the taking, now, and money never came soft to Mister Erwin, who, more often than not, was traveling light with his stable of fighters—especially in the region of the stomach.

He wasn't long in discovering that his man Sarron is now a saleable commodity in the prize-ring industry. In fact, within 24 hours after the Sizzling Syrian had lifted the featherweight crown from Freddie Miller, Mister Erwin was deluged with offers of bouts for his man Sarron from promoters throughout the country.

That's where the fun came in for Mister Erwin, who for four years had been arguing, entreating and cajoling these same promoters into booking his man Sarron for whatever they would give. They didn't give him a tumble and for the most part the Sarron-Erwin combine were wasting their postage.

From Milwaukee, St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Denver—you name the town and it's on Erwin's list—have come attractive offers for Sarron to fight. There's a hundred of 'em, more or less, and Honolulu, England and Mexico City are also in the field. Mister Erwin is sitting back calmly and studying 'em.

He's already accepted a few. Sarron will make personal appearances (get that) against one Nick Camaretta at New Orleans on June 15; against a fellow named Lloyd Pine at Akron the following Monday, and against an opponent yet to be named at Cleveland or Baltimore on July 4. Mister Erwin has dictated the terms and, of course, they will be overweight matches, because you couldn't expect the world's champion to fight in towns like these with the title at stake.

Mister Erwin has condescended to put the title at stake at Dallas on July 16 against Baby Manuel, but for no pittance. That bout will be one of the highlights of the Texas Centennial fete, and Mister Erwin is figuring on a $25,000 gate, of which Sarron's share will be 50 per cent. Mister Erwin, himself, confesses a slight dizziness at the mention of those figures, but then he remembers that times have changed.

It's great to have a world champion in your stable, Mr. Erwin will have you know. Time was, and not so long ago, when, if one of Mister Erwin's fighters was booked, Mister Erwin piled himself and the lad into his car and started cross country to keep the engagement with a coupla preliminary boys as ballast. The gas buggy cut down on the overhead.

But world champions travel only in Pullmans, Mister Erwin has discovered. Two round-trip train tickets and all expenses are now included in all of the contracts Mister Erwin condescends to sign for Sarron. Mister Erwin has always been very curious about those Pullmans and Sarron, himself, would like to try one out.

He's saving a lot on postage, too. Time was, and not so long ago, when Mister Erwin used to buy 100 copies of the morning papers after each winning Sarron fight and mail 'em to the fight promoters on his list, but the Miller fight changed all that. The big press services now carry Mister Sarron's doings to papers throughout the U. S. and the Erwin mailing bureau is now very much superfluous.

It's great, all right. Madison Square Garden, the Twentieth Century Club, the Ebbetts Field people, and the Ridgewood Grove promoters, who never even bothered to answer Erwin's letters in the pre-championship days, are now plying Mister Erwin with offers for fights in New York, but Erwin is taking his own good time these days in ferreting out his reaction.

The fact that New York does not recognize Erwin's man Sarron as the world's champion bothers Mister Erwin about as much as the fact that the Browns and A's split a double-header yesterday. Mister Erwin has a high contempt for New York featherweight circles.

Ever since Bat Battalino gave up the featherweight title in 1931 the division has not drawn peanut money in New York. Baby Arizmendi, who was recognized as the world's champion in New York, didn't think enough of the title to come back from the Coast and defend it, which is the tip-off. They're calling Mike Belloise the champion up there now, and he won it by default.

So Mister Erwin is not bothering his head about New York. There's soft money to be made around the country, and soft money is something that Mister Erwin has been dreaming about for nigh onto—well, frankly, I don't know his age.

Fort Washington Wins Over Congress Heights

Fort Washington added another victim to their list by trouncing the Congress Heights nine, 10 to 5, on the former's diamond. McFayden was the winning pitcher, and he also struck out nine men. Timmons was the losing pitcher.

Burleith vs. Whitehaven.

Leaton Kushman, Western's All-High pitcher, and Allen Lawyer, Western's all-high shortstop, will be back in the line-up of the Burleith A. C. today when that club meets Whitehaven at 3 p. m. on diamond No. 12.

Costello Post Wins 4th.

The Costello Post American Legion midget ball team won its fourth straight victory of the season yesterday with a 15-5 triumph over the Shamrock A. C. on the St. Paul's diamond.

Coast Artillery Wins.

The 260th Coast Artillery baseball team nosed out General Accounting office by a score of 16 to 15 yesterday on the ellipse. Scringer hit two home runs for the winners.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Linke..	10	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	.462
Millies..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis..	44	194	29	62	8	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	29	.320
Bluege..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stone..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Powell..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hill..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reyn'ds..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kuhel..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rey'olds..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kress..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Travis..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myer..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bolton..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milne..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DeShong..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wh'hill..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newsom..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appler'n..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russell..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marb'y..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weav'r..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russell..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Pitching.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	IP.	GS.	GC.	W.	L.
Russell..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitehill..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appleton..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DeShong..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weaver..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newsom..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Linke..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marberry..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bolton lost 1.

Jones, U. S. Net Player, Is Winner in England

Harpenden, England, June 6 (AP).—David N. Jones, former Columbia University tennis star, took the singles title in a local tennis tournament today. The American defeated the Chinese Davis Cup player, Gordon Lum, 6—1, 9—7, in the final. In the mixed doubles Jones and Mrs. W. J. Dyson defeated K. Chartikavant and Miss J. Saunders, 6—2, 6—1.

Virginia Entries Far Behind in Open

By a Staff Correspondent.

Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J., June 6.—Morton McCarthy, Middle Atlantic amateur champion; Ralph Beach, of Suburban, Baltimore, and Jack Isaacs, Newport News, Va., the latter two pros, weren't in the running as the National Open ended here today.

Bach finished with a 304 total after scoring two 76s today. McCarthy, up with the leaders Thursday, wound up with 311, and Isaacs had 307.

Junior Game Wanted.

A good junior nine with a diamond is seeking a good junior opponent for today. Call Clarendon 309.

Home Run Standing.

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Bonura, White Sox	2
Ott, Giants	1
Frey, Dodgers	1
Mayo, Giants	1
Bordagaray, Dodgers	1
Cavarretta, Cubs	1
Piet, White Sox	1
Cooke, Red Sox	1
Warstler, Athletics	1
Hayes, Athletics	1
Caldwell, Browns	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Berger, Bees	1

THE LEADERS.

Foxx, Red Sox	[illegible]
Trosky, Indians	[illegible]
Ott, Giants	[illegible]
Gehrig, Yankees	[illegible]
Lazzeri, Yankees	[illegible]
J. Moore, Phillies	[illegible]
Dickey, Yankees	[illegible]

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	[illegible]
National	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

A. F. G. E. Unit Debates Charge Against Leader

Council Pledged to Silence in Babcock Spoils Attack Case.

The executive council of the American Federation of Government Employes adjourned its first day's session at the Hamilton Hotel last night with "no final action having been taken on any matter."

This was believed to indicate that E. Claude Babcock, president of the council, had not been suspended or ousted from his position.

Babcock confirmed this last night, saying that he still was president.

The session was called to consider the issue raised by Babcock in an attack on what he termed the "spoils policy" of the Roosevelt Administration.

Since the Babcock attack was circulated as a pamphlet by the Republican National Committee, his opponents charge that he has embroiled the federation in "politics," contrary to the provisions of its constitution.

Suspension Urged.

There has been talk among Babcock's opponents that, on the ground he has handicapped the federation, he be suspended or ousted entirely.

Several units of the A. F. G. E., including the Civil Service, Agricultural Adjustment Administration and Internal Revenue lodges, have denounced Babcock's action.

The special meeting was called at the instigation of national officers in Washington, including Cecil E. Custer, treasurer of the council, and Vice Presidents Michael D. Schaefer, Ira Y. Bain and G. Carroll Dimond.

Babcock has defended his course, insisting that he wrote the pamphlet as a private citizen and as a former secretary of the Civil Service Commission.

The pamphlet arousing the controversy is known as "Bulletin No. 3." It contains 16 illustrated pages and tells "how the merit system is being wrecked by spoilsmen of the Roosevelt Administration."

Silent on Session.

Exactly what matters were discussed in the session yesterday could not be learned last night. Early in the meeting, a resolution was adopted prohibiting members from giving information about the council's activities.

The council met at 10 a. m. yesterday and adjourned at 6 p. m. It convenes again at 10 a. m. today.

The executive council, in addition to Babcock, includes Custer, Mrs. Berniece B. Heffner, secretary, and 13 vice presidents. The vice presidents are Schaeffer, Bain and Dimond, of Washington; John B. Murray, of Boston; John Daniels, of Philadelphia; Henrietta Olding, of New York; James A. Campbell, of Cincinnati; C. L. Edwards, of Atlanta; Rena B. Smith, of St. Paul; C. R. Anderson, of St. Louis; Edgar Carpenter, of Detroit; Perry Myers, of Seattle, and James B. Burns, of San Francisco.

Pension Data Flood Archives Building

The Archives Building, classical apex of the downtown triangle, is gradually filling up with Federal records which eventually will make the $10,000,000 edifice a unique citadel of Americana.

Old pension records, especially, pouring into the building daily, their browned and sometimes faded pages bearing succinct testimony to the valor of soldiers in the Indian, Civil and Spanish Wars. Already received or on their way are 72,000 galvanized iron boxes, each containing anywhere from 20 to 100 pension cases.

The records span that important period in American history which began in 1815 and extended through the Spanish - American War. Although all these pension cases are closed, Archivist R. D. W. Connor is prepared to accommodate the thousands of research workers who have questions to ask or desire to study them.

Data gathered by the Wickerham Commission several years ago when it made a study of prohibition, crime and other American problems also are being stored in the Archives Building. Among the first documents to be transferred there were records of the wartime Food Administration which projected Herbert Hoover as an international figure.

The Blue Eagle also is interred in the window-less limestone building at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, for here will be kept the papers of the defunct NRA.

Advertising Club Maps Campaign

Convinced that "now is the best of all times for expansion," the Advertising Club of Washington is beginning a campaign for 350 new members at a luncheon Tuesday, the director, J. Arnold Anderson, said yesterday.

Each chairman in the organization is to set up his own committee organization, with a minimum of 25 new members for each team. The team captain whose unit secures the largest number beyond the required 25 will be rewarded with a radio for his automobile.

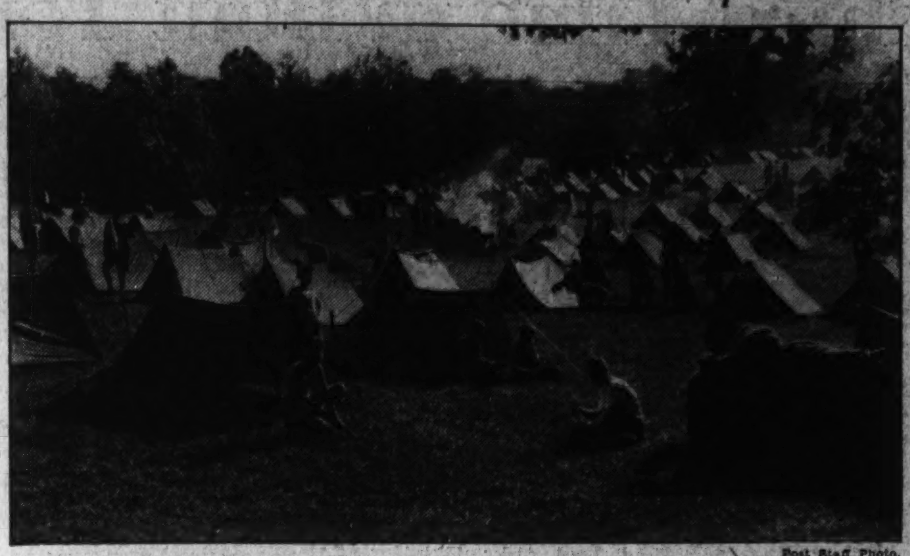
The 14 team captains are: Donald M. Bernard, The Washington Post; Walter D. Barkdull, Washington Times; G. B. Burrus, Peoples Drug Stores; Vincent F. Callahan, National Broadcasting Co.; Walter Coates, Evening Star.

Alvin Q. Ehrlich, Kal Advertising Agency; W. N. Freeman, Shopping News; Ernest S. Johnston, Washington Herald; George F. Kindley, Edgar Morris Sales Co.; Louis D. Krakow, District Grocery Stores; Howard Parish, Washington Daily News; Frank F. Rogers, Evening Star; Bernard G. Veins, District of Columbia Engraving Co., and A. D. Willard, Columbia Broadcasting System.

Democrats to Dance.

The All-States Democratic Club will give a dance June 16 in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel in connection with its annual convention here. The program is being handled by B. Warren Bell, R. E. Shaeffer and Joseph Sivigny.

Scouts Pitch Tents in Rock Creek Camporee



Post Staff Photo.

General view as Boy Scouts from the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia made camp in their overnight camporee. Five hundred boys in khaki participated in the contests in successful woodcraft and camp making.

Scouts Wayne Dodman and William Bucher, of Troop 5, get a taste of "kitchen police" as they peel potatoes.

500 Scouts Rough It for a Night And 2 Meals at Park Camporee

Pup Tents Up, Refrigerators Dug, Potatoes Put On to Cook as Rock Creek Outing Begins; Site to Be Cleared Today.

More than 500 Boy Scouts from the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia pitched pup tents yesterday afternoon at Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park for an overnight camp, known to the initiated as a camporee.

At 1:30 p. m. the patrols began marching upon the camp site and within three hours tents were up, fires were built, refrigerators were dug, potatoes were ready to be put over the flames, and blankets were spread on the ground.

But by 11 a. m. today not a trace of the camp will remain, according to the scoutmasters. Even the scars made in the earth for fire pits and refrigerators will be carefully covered with turf.

Activity reached its peak yesterday just before supper time. While some of the boys dug miniature trenches around their tents to catch the water in case of rain, and while others built tripods to hold the water canteens and other supplies, a Scout or two in each patrol prepared supper.

The campers, between 12 and 16 years old, planned their own menus after being advised by the camporee staff "to be careful not to mix such things as milk and pickles and to select things that will create a minimum of garbage."

The Lone Wolf Patrol, commanded by Robert Parr, 14, of 4447 Volta place, had a fairly conventional supper menu but for breakfast they had planned rice and bullion cubes along with sausage cakes, cocoa, toast and butter.

Their two meals, including supper of fried potatoes, round steak, boiled carrots, rolls and butter, chocolate cookies, and, according to young Parr, "a sort of salad made of oranges and bananas," cost $2.31 for the six members of the patrol.

Deane Rose, 16, of 1812 Calvert street northwest, the cook for Silver Fox patrol, got ambitious around supper time and decided to treat his group to egg float for desert.

While the others gathered around and looked dubious, Deane tossed some eggs into a kettle of milk and beat them together in a fine frenzy. The longer he worked at it the more the members of his patrol cast covetous glances in the direction of Lone Wolf's chocolate cookies.

Maj. J. S. Hawley and other members of the camporee staff deplored the effete conditions of the camp. The ground had been cleared by the National Capital Parks workmen until it resembled a nicely mowed front lawn. Firewood had been provided and water had been piped from fire hydrants.

But the boys liked it.

"It's not too smooth for me," said William Kelly, 13, of 1315 N street northwest. "I got tired of those pine needles when we were roughing it near Four Corners, Md."

Last night after supper all 500 of the Scouts gathered around a campfire to sing, yell and to listen to a talk by Robert W. Hicks, who aided in the investigations into the Corinna Loring murder and the Hauptmann case.

This morning at 9 every lad will be required to attend church at the camp, either Protestant services, conducted by the Rev. H. Fairfield Butts 3d, or mass said by the Rev. Father Greenwald, of the Franciscan Friars.

Later in the week ribbon awards for the best camp units will be announced.

Jewish Camp For Children To Open July 6

150 to Take Physical Examination for Outing at Chopawamsic.

Approximately 150 children who are planning to attend the new Jewish Community camp in the Chopawamsic area near Dumphries, Va., will undergo physical examinations this morning at the center, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The camp at Chopawamsic, which opens July 6, will be the first ever operated by the Jewish Community Center. The original intention was to take some children on a part pay basis with "scholarships" for those unable to pay. The Boys Club of Washington uses a similar plan for its camp.

The Jewish camp also was intended to take care of youngsters from the Jewish Social Service Agency, from the Juanita K. Nye Council House, the Public Relief Division and the Jewish Foster Home.

But so many children from these institutions are making plans to attend the camp that all boys and girls able to pay will have to go elsewhere, according to Maurice Bisgyer, executive director.

Among the other camps operated by Community Chest agencies which will open within a few weeks are Camp Pleasant and Camp Good Will. The former will begin its season June 30. The latter will open July 1. Both are operated by the Family Service Agency and both are free to tired mothers and children for a two weeks' outing, the white persons going to Good Will and the colored to Camp Pleasant.

Cosmopolitan Club Maps Convention

Final arrangements will be made Thursday night at a meeting of the executive committee of the Cosmopolitan Club for the international convention of Cosmopolitan Clubs of the United States and Canada to be held here June 29 and 30 and July 1 at t heMayflower Hotel.

The international meeting will follow the annual District convention on June 28, also at the Mayflower. Robert McChesney is general chairman of the executive committee making arrangements for the two meetings. More than 300 delegates are expected at the international convention, the first to be held in Washington.

Members of McChesney's committee are William King, Michael Schaefer, the Rev. Calvert Buck, P. A. Davis, Hamilton Wilson, William McCarty, E. A. Rule, A. W. Defenderfer, Henry Owens, Edwin Hahn, Henry Tait Rodier, Paul Heiss, W. A. Edelblut, Maurice Colbert and William Kiesler.

Motor Clubs Map Parkometer Fight

Motor clubs throughout the United States, totaling 750, will be urged to put up a united front against the installation of parking meters or similar devices, the executive committee of the American Automobile Association announced yesterday.

"Decision to rally our clubs against the parking devices was reached only after months of study," Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, president of the A. A. A., said. The association's counsel, he added, had given the executives an opinion that the meter plan is an illegal use of the police power to collect revenue.

"In addition to our counsel's opinion we were influenced by adverse reports from many sections of the country on the parking meter," Henry said.

210 at Columbus U. Will Be Graduated

Columbus University will graduate 210 students Wednesday night, the largest class in the history of the school. At the commencement exercises to be held in Memorial Continental Hall, 155 bachelor of laws degrees will be awarded. Fifty-five students of the accountancy school will receive degrees as bachelors of commercial science.

William E. Leahy, president of the university, will make the commencement address and the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, will give the invocation.

Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school, and James D. Cushman, dean of the accountancy school, will confer the degrees. Dr. William G. Fihelly will distribute the prizes and George E. Herring, chairman of the board of trustees, will speak briefly.

To Graduate at Wells.

Frances Sorrel Wainwright, of Leesburg, Va., will receive a bachelor ofarts degree at commencement exercises tomorrow at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Boys' Clubs Fund Total Is Swelled to $58,524

The Police Boys Club's campaign fund reached a total of $58,524 yesterday with receipts of $1,811 reported last night by Ray C. Tohmpson, campaign director.

Yesterday's receipts included $1,366 in associate memberships turned in from the 12 police precincts. The largest single contribution of the day was a check for $100 from the Rev. C. F. Thomas, pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

DiplomasGiven 26 in Program At Chevy Chase

2 Washingtonians Included in Junior College and Senior High Classes.

Commencement exercises yesterday morning at Chevy Chase Junior College and Senior High School concluded a week of graduation activities for 26 students.

Richard Burton, poet, author and professor, gave the commencement address, and the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, gave the invocation and the benediction.

A luncheon in honor of visiting parents and alumnae followed the ceremony.

Washington students graduating included Virginia Catlett, of the high school, and Mildred Elliott, of the junior college. Mary Elizabeth Kelley, of Chevy Chase, also is a member of the junior college graduating class.

Other members of the college graduating class are Marjorie Bear, New York; Mary Jane Brown, Michigan; Marion Davis, West Virginia; Mary Louise Elliott, Pennsylvania; Mary Goshorn, Missouri; Gayle Hammond, California; Mary Alice Hayes, Illinois; Kathryn Henske, Nebraska; Elizabeth Hungate, Illinois; Margaret Innes, New York; Jean Miller, Alabama; Anna Ann Myers, Louisiana; Dorothy Park, New Jersey; Lucy Ann Peters, Missouri; Jeanne Smith, New York; Pauline Vorhies, Michigan; Jane Preston, New York, and Betty Zinsmeister, Kentucky.

Those graduating from the high school are Jane Beachem, North Dakota; Jane Goodwin, California; Mary Daly Murray, North Dakota; Marion Titus, New York, and Millicent Rykert, New York.

Adele Johnson, of Chevy Chase, and Marjorie Kerr and Betty Fisher, of Washington, were among the freshman students carrying the daisy chain Friday afternoon.

Other local girls assisting were Marcia Hinrichs, Marie Stewart and Beverly Huse, all of Chevy Chase.

Smoked-Glasses Thief Sought in Store Robbery

Detectives yesterday were searching for the bandit in smoked glasses who robbed Charles S. Lombardi, proprietor of a liquor store at 320 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, of $85 Friday night.

Lombardi fired two shots at the fleeing figure after the man had scooped the day's receipts from the cash drawer when Lombardi turned his back to get a bottle of whisky ordered by the holdup man.

Secretaries School Elects.

Marie Tobey is the new president of the senior class of the Washington School for Secretaries, which will be graduated June 26. Other officers chosen last week as the class members launched plans for their graduation activities are Lawrence King, vice president; Mildred Montgomery, secretary, and Jane Norford, treasurer.

C. & P. May Buy Phone System Owned by D. C.

Meeting Is Set for Tuesday to Hear Proposition of Company.

The extensive telephone system owned by the District may be sold to the Chesapeake & Potomac Co., if plans considered at a conference called by the P. U. C. yesterday materialize.

Assistant Engineer Commissioner Howard F. Clark and District Electrical Engineer Walter E. Kern are on record as opposing the plan. Another conference has been called by the commission for Tuesday.

At that time John A. Remon, C. & P. general manager, and other company representatives will submit a proposition. Tuesday was selected for the conference because Capt. Clark is to leave the District service as Assistant Engineer Commissioner on Wednesday and said he did not want consideration of the proposal protracted beyond this date.

Transfer of the District system to the company and its operation on the message and other charge rates prescribed by the company would mean an increase of more than $6,000 a year in the District's telephone bill and no compensatory diminution in its costs incidental to extension and maintenance of the police and fire systems of communication.

Studies to determine the wisdom of selling the municipal system to the telephone company were initiated by the commission several weeks ago.

All of the District's communication facilities, including the telephone, fire department alarm, police telephone and police teletype systems, come under Kern's supervision.

Under the law the District is entitled to as many as three lanes in any conduit laid by the telephone company. It has not exercised its right to three channels in all conduits. One conduit is adequate to carry a cable carrying 2,400 or more wires. Often the District drags a small cable through a conduit in which the telephone company already has laid cable. The District buys its cable, owns its switchboards, and owns all its telephone equipment except the receivers and transmitters in individual telephone instruments. These the telephone company will not sell. The District pays 50 cents a year per instrument for the use of a transmitter and receiver for each telephone.

Buying its cable and other apparatus in the open market, the District pays a lesser price than does the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., which buys from another subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., through a second subsidiary.

Nolan Strike Case To Be Heard Soon

Charges by the International Association of Machinists that the Nolan Motor Co., Inc., has violated the national labor relations act in its dealings with mechanics will come up for hearing before the National Labor Relations Board about June 20, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement was made by David Kaplan, research director of the machinists' association, who said the case was the first of several the machinists plan to press against other motor companies whose union employes are now on strike.

Kaplan also said it was planned to make the Washington Automotive Trade Association a party to the complaint on the charge it has conspired to keep its members from bargaining collectively with the union.

Lodge 193 of the International Association of Machinists, charges the Nolan company dominated and interferred with the formation of a company union and dismissed an employe, Joseph Acevez.

Former Follies Beauty Committed to Gallinger

Anne Elizabeth Neibel McIntyre, former Ziegfeld beauty, who sued Representative Manuel Herrick, of Oklahoma, for $50,000 in a breach of pormise suit in 1922, was sent to Gallinger Hospital yesterday for mental observation.

Miss McIntyre was arrested in Union Station May 14 on a vagrancy charge when she was waiting for a train to take her to the hilsl of Maryland for a rest cure. She was committed to the hospital by Police Court Judge John P. McMahon when relatives testified she was "irresponsible."

Diploma Winners at Gallaudet

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—Edith Cramford, of Iowa; Dora Benoit, of Kansas; Iva Weisbrod, of Iowa and Thelma Ott, of California.

Draper Extolls Citizen's Duty At Gallaudet

Quickest Way to Wreck a Democracy Is Not to Vote, He Says.

Warning them against placing personal interests above "duties as a citizen," Ernest G. Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, yesterday afternoon addressed 31 Gallaudet College graduates at commencement exercises.

"No democracy, worthy of the name, can function properly without the interested participation of its voters," said the Assistant Secretary. "The quickest way to cripple a democracy is to have its citizens neglect it. In fact, neglect can be much more dangerous in its disintegrating effect than almost any inner disruptive force . . .

"If you perform these duties of citizenship properly, you will be doing your share in helping America to achieve her rightful destiny as a noble and lasting exponent of a true democracy."

Robert M. Greenmun, graduate from Binghamton, N. Y., gave an oration on "The Place of Gallaudet College in the Education of the Deaf." L. Gordon Hirschy, of North Little Rock, Ark., gave the valedictory.

President Percival Hall conferred the degrees.

The graduates were:

Bachelor of Arts.

Mary Till Blackinton, Detroit, Mich.; David A. Daviddwitz, Newark, N. J.; Robert M. Greenmun, Binghamton, N. Y.; LoDema Hillman, Monticello, Minn.; L. Gordon Hirschy, North Little Rock, Ark.; John B. Leicht, Waukegan, Ill.; Royal M. Marsh, North Fargo, N. Dak.; Charles E. Whisman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lester C. Stanfill, Clarkston, Wash.; Leda Elvera Wight, Selma, Calif.; Mary Belle Worsham, Fulton, Miss.; Ruth Roberta Yeager, Murphysboro, Ill.

Bachelor of Science.

Dora A. Benoit, Salina, Kans.; Thomas E. Delp, Sunnyside, Wash.; Edith M. Crawford, Toledo, Iowa; Francis C. Higgins, Flemington, N. J.; Thelma Marie Ott, Stockton, Calif.; Viva Leora Ottaway, Devils Lake, N. Dak.; Stanley A. Patrie, Champlain, N. Y.; Louis B. Sorenson, Yankton, S. Dak.; Gladys Annabelle Walford, Fargo, N. Dak.; Iva Jeanette Weisbrod, Fenton, Iowa, and Lillie Loretta Zimmermann, Barnum, Tex.

Master of Arts, Normal Training Department.

Richard G. Brill, Trenton, N. J.; Everett Hale Davies, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Vera Grace, Denver, Colo.; J. Wesley Mayhew, Fulton, Mo.; Jackson A. Raney, Indianapolis, Ind.; Alice Frances Rowell, Smithfield, Va.; June Stevenson, Berkeley, Calif., Maurine Allison, Washington, D. C.

District Parole Board To Consider 14 Appeals

Applications for parole made by 14 prisoners of the District will be considered at a meeting of the District Parole Board at the Reformatory, at Lorton, Va., Tuesday.

The applicants include: Hoyt Arnold, Henry W. Scott, Robert J. Paul, William R. Countee, Jesse Legrand, George Honesty, Robert Dixon, James B. Wilson, Joseph Markovich, Edward A. Lewis, Charles Brown, Philip R. Mandrake, Robert E. Martz and Erven Royal.

Senate Passes 9 District Bills At High Speed

Four Measures Routine; Isaac Gans Confirmed on ABC Board.

Nine minor District bills were passed in clock-like fashion by the Senate yesterday under unanimous consent upon request of Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Four of the measures make the customary provisions for use of publice buildings and grounds, hiring extra police, issuance of permits, an extra police, issuance of permits, and the exemption from atxes of tickets for the President's inaugural on January 20, 1937.

Another joint resolution confirms the appointment of Isaac Gans as a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Although Senate confirmation of the appointment, made by the commissioners, is not customary, it was requested in this instance because Gans has passed the statutory retirement age of 70.

The other bills:

Amend the charter of the National Union Insurance Co. of Washington.

Permit the laying of certain pipelines for use by commercial oil companies.

Provide for issuance of a healing arts license to Dr. Charles Stewart.

House Will Open Transit Inquiry

The Public Utilities Commission will be called upon this week by a traffic sub-committee of the House District Committee for a report on the adequacy of equipment of the Capital Transit Co.

Representative Hull (Progressive), of Wisconsin, author of a motion to investigate the street car and bus service in Washington, said the report would be the first step in the inquiry.

Because of the nearnes to adjournnment of Congress, it is not expected hearings will be held this year.

D. C. Girl Wins Honors At Mt. Holyoke College

Laura Lee, of 1212 Girard street northwest, will graduate from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., at commencement exercises there tomorrow. Also among the gradautes are Dorothy Baden, of Brandywine, Md., and Frances B. Chaffee, of Greenville, Calif., formerly of Washington.

Miss Lee has been an honor student in economics and sociology, concentrating on the problem of share-cropping. Miss Baden has been prominent in activities of the dramatic club and the playshop laboratory. She was one of three students dividing a $100 award to the seniors outstanding in dramatics.

As Chevy Chase Graduated 26 Students

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—Mary Alice Hayes, junior college; Jane Goodwin, high school; Marion Titus, high school, and Elizabeth Hungate, junior college.

Citizens Assail Bill to Continue City Lump Sum

Vote Follows Yoden Talk; Mrs. Greenway Tells of Scrip Plan.

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night took a strong stand against the adoption by Congress of a continuing resolution on the District appropriation bill.

This action was taken after James G. Yaden, former president, said that any continuing resolution would contain far less than $5,700,000 as the Federal Government's contribution to the District budget.

Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, explained to the delegates the outlines of her scrip plan for solving unemployment.

She said she was so convinced of its value that she was not going to run for Congress and would devote her entire time to working for its adoption throughout the country. The delegates were somewhat mystified by its apparent simplicity.

Fire Funds Unused.

Edwin S. Page revealed that on a 1936 appropriation for new equipment for the Fire Department had not been used. He warned that unless the money is spent by the end of the month, it will be permanently lost. The matter was referred to a committee.

Yaden's resolution called for a petition to be drawn by a committee and sent to every Senator and Representative "strongly urging the passage of the District appropriations bill by the present session of Congress because any continuing resolution will most likely work a serious hardship upon the people of the District."

After long and heated discussion, much of which centered on a parliamentary tangle, the federation adopted Yaden's resolution together with an amendment stating the view that $5,700,000 only meagerly represented the amount of benefit derived by the Federal Government from the District budget and asking the support of President Roosevelt.

Staggering Hours Urged.

During the discussion on a resolution, later adopted, asking for further staggering of hours to relieve traffic congestion, Yaden warned:

"If you attempt to stagger school hours, you will have an uprising of housewives that will sweep this federation off its feet. I'm against my wife preparing there breakfasts a day. I believe the association should study the question of staggering breakfasts."

The federation adopted a report of its safety committee calling for a solution of the mass transportation problem before considering the parking question. It stated that the public had lost confidence in the mass transportation facilities of the District.

The federation also adopted resolutions asking for the abolition of the one-man street car, a public hearing on the proposed Pepco bond issue and a permanent safety council for the District to act as an adjunct to the National Safety Council established by the President.

It approved the action of its executive committee in urging Congress to defer passage of the juvenile court bill until the next session and then adjourned until the fall. Thomas E. Lodge, president of the federation, officiated.

Alumni of G.W. Re-elect Baker For Third Time

For the first time in history the Alumni Association of George Washington University last night reelected a president for a third term. At the annual meeting held at the Mayflower Hotel Charles S. Baker, Washington lawyer, who has served for the last two years, was unanimously re-elected.

In taking this action the alumni paid tribute to Baker's leadership in connection with the enlarged alumni program upon which the university an dthe Alumni Association have entered. This program includes the extension and intensification of the alumni organization, the printing of an alumni magazine and the issuing of an alumni directory.

Taking office as executive secretary of the association last night was Prof. Norman Bruce, recently appointed assistant to the president o fthe university to act as liaison officer between the university and the alumni.

Other officers were named as follows: Vice presidents, Dr. J. C. Bradley, Miss Mary Paul Bradshaw, Mr. Francis W. Brown, Mr. H. Velpeau Darling, Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, Dr. Walton C. John, Dr. Ralph L. Morrison and Mr. Paul Shorb; treasurer, Miss Roberta Wright; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Martha B. Gartrell.

Also meeting last night at the Mayflower, the George Washington Law Association reelected E. Hilton Jackson as president for a second term and named other officers as follows: Vice presidents, George E. Fleming, Miss Helen Newman and Harryman Dorsey; secretary treasurer, Charles Oscar Berry; members of the executive committee, August Moran, Paul Francis Hanna and Miss Janet Rutter.

Dinner Wednesday Honors Rev. Conr

The Rev. John F. White, of New York, treasurer of the Catholic Actors' Guild of America and noted throughout the country as a hurorous speaker, will attend the dinner in honor of the Rev. Patrick E. Conroy, pastor of St. Anthony's parish, Brookland, Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel.

More than 150 men of the parish have made reservations for the affair, the first meeting of the Builders' Society of St. Anthony's parish, organized to raise funds for a new church building.

Members of the organization's executive committee are John A. Bergen, John E. Bucklin, Martin Dufficy, Leo B. Hurney, Thomas E. Lucas, Raymond McGee, John M. McGregor, Charles A. McMahon, Frank O'Hara, A. J. Svullen, Francis E. Smith, L. F. Stock, jr., J. E. Weeks, William M. Murray and Gerald Whelan.

Flood Damage To Pools Held Builders' Loss

McCarl Rules U. S. Won't Pay for Foundations Washed Out by River.

Damage caused by a flood does not relieve a contractor, who is executing a Government project, of the responsibility of turning out the kind of job called for in the specifications, Comptroller General J. R. McCarl ruled yesterday.

In a decision made public by the office of National Capital Parks, McCarl held that the Federal Government is not obliged to stand the cost of repairing foundations of the swimming pools under construction in East Potomac and Anacostia parks.

Begun last winter as PWA projects, work on the two pools has been at a standstill since the Potomac River flood in March, which ruined the newly laid foundations. Previously it had been planned to have the sorely needed swimming facilities completed for use this summer.

Replies to Ickes Letter.

McCarl's ruling was in reply to a letter from Secretary Harold L. Ickes, dated May 19, which asked advice on this point: Could the Government legally allow the two contractors to restore the foundations or would it be necessary to advertise for bids for the two repair jobs? In either case, Ickes apparently assumed that the Government would have to pay to correct the flood damage. It was estimated that restoration of the East Potomac Pool's foundations would cost $35,000 and the other $15,000.

Charles H. Tompkins Co., of Washington, holds the $84,840 contract for the East Potomac job, and the B-Z Construction Co. of New York for the Anacostia development, according to the parks office, which is in the Interior Department.

McCarl decided the question was not one of contractual ethics, as Ickes would have it, but one of responsibility for carrying out the two projects.

Sought to Save Time.

In his letter to the Comptroller, the Secretary of the Interior said he preferred to let the contractors restore the foundations at the price charged rather than put the work out on bids because the former procedure would save time.

Yesterday's ruling points out that the United States did not guarantee the quality of the subsoil, disintegration of which caused the foundation damage; that the specifications advised prospective bidders on the pool contracts to inform themselves of ground conditions and that the Government promised to make no allowance for structural failure, regardless of cause.

The Tompkins and B-Z companies were not officially informed of yesterday's action by McCarl, hence it could not be determined immediately whether they will resume operations on the Comptroller General's conditions.

Sen. Radcliffe To Be Speaker On July Fourth

Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, will give the Capital's Fourth of July oration at exercises the citizens committee will stage on the Washington Monument grounds.

The committee's selection of a speaker was announced yesterday by District Commissioner C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman, along with other plans for the annual event.

Col. Edwin Halsey, secretary of the United States Senate, will read the Declaration of Independence as another feature of the program.

Several community celebrations are being planned, the Community Center Department said yesterday. Citizens associations are co-operating with the arrangements, and are planning awards for winners of competitive events. Thomas E. Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and George W. Beasley, of the Civic Associations Federation, are co-chairmen of the committee on community participation. Winfree E. Johnson is chairman, and Richard S. Tennyson, vice chairman, of the committee on games and sports.

The Takoma Park community is arranging an all-day celebration, which will include a parade and a patriotic meeting in the morning, athletic events in the afternoon and fireworks at night.

As in previous years, fireworks will climax the general celebration at the Washington Monument.

2 Boys From District Finish at Staunton

Lynn Forbes Barry, of 4203 New Hampshire avenue northwest, graduated last week from Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va. He was awarded the academic decoration of the third class.

Barry, a former student at Roosevelt High School, last fall won a scholarship at Staunton awarded through The Post.

Stephen Harrison Smith, son of Mrs. Stephen H. Smith, of 6817 Laurel street northwest, was graduated from the Junior School of Staunton Military Academy. He made an outstanding academic record and received the scholastic medal awarded each year.

Joyless Ride

Couple's 10th Anniversary Ends in Station.

The tenth wedding anniversary celebartion of Delmer and Lillian Corbett, of 1460 Irving street northwest, ended in a ride to the police station yesterday.

First stop, however, was Washington Sanitarium where the Corbetts and their children, Katherine, 8, and Mickey, 3, were treated for cuts and bruises following a collision of their car with a tree at the corner of Hickory and Montgomery avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Corbett was then arrested for reckless driving by Sergt. Earl Thomas of the Takoma Park Police. The case will be heard in Takoma Park Police Court June 19.

Otis Wingo, Jr., Named to Board Of Junior Commerce Chamber

Officer of Institute of Public Affairs Chosen at Memphis Rally.

OTIS T. WINGO, JR.

Otis T. Wingo, jr., executive secretary of the National Institute of Public Affairs, yesterday was elected a member of the national board of directors of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce at its national convention in Memphis.

Wingo was the first national officer elected by the organization.

Delegates at the Memphis convention represent 300 junior chambers and 50,000 members all over the Nation.

The convention unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment providing national representation for the District of Columbia.

Wingo, as secretary of the National Institute of Public Affairs, has been instrumental in training college youths for public service. Under a plan promulgated by the institute, between 100 and 150 college youths have served as "apprentices" to Government officials.

Wingo long has been prominent in the local junior chamber of commerce.

Public Schools Will Graduate 7,000 Students

Commencements Scheduled June 15-18; Ballou, Mrs. Doyle Will Speak.

With commencement exercises scheduled for June 15, 16, 17 and 18, Washington's 7,000 public high school and teachers college seniors have only a few more days of regular class work.

Graduation activities leading up to commencement will begin the last part of this week.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will attend several of the commencement programs planned in the 26 schools, and will preside. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, will appear at two exercises, and other school officials have been assigned to direct those ceremonies which neither Dr. Ballou nor Mrs. Doyle attend.

The dates for the commencements in the two teachers colleges, and the senior and junior high schools, and the school officials to take charge of them, follow:

Wilson Teachers College, June 17, 8 p. m., at Roosevelt High School—Mrs. Doyle and Dr. Ballou.
Central, June 17, 8 p. m.—Jere J. Crane, first assistant superintendent.
Eastern, June 17, 8 p. m.—Dr. S. E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent.
McKinley, June 17, 8 p. m.—Robert A. Maurer, of the Board of Education.
Roosevelt, June 17, 8 p. m.—Dr. Ballou.
Western, June 17, 4:30 p. m.—Mrs. Doyle and Dr. Ballou.
Deal, June 17, 2 p. m.—Henry Gilligan, of the Board of Education.
Eliot, June 16, 2 p. m.—John F. Brousher, school statistician.
Gordon, June 17, 2 p. m.—Dr. Maurer.
Hine, June 16, 8 p. m., at Eastern—Mr. Crane.
Jefferson, June 16, 8 p. m.—Birch E. Bayh, director of health and physical education.
Langley, June 16, 8 p. m.—Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent.
Macfarland, June 16, 2 p. m.—Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent.
Paul, June 17, 2 p. m.—Supt. Haycock.
Powell, June 17, 2 p. m.—Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent.
Stuart, June 17, 2 p. m.—George M. Whitwell, of the Board of Education.
Taft, June 16, 8 p. m.—Mr. Whitwell.
Miner Teachers College, June 18, 10:30 a. m., at Armstrong—E. A. Clark, principal of the college.
Armstrong, June 15, 8 p. m.—A. K. Savoy, assistant superintendent.
Cardozo, June 17, 8 p. m.—Mrs. William C. McNeill, of the Board of Education.
Dunbar, June 16, 8 p. m.—Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, of the Board of Education.
Francis, June 16, 1:30 p. m.—Mrs. McNeill.
Garnett-Patterson, June 16, 2 p. m., at Dunbar—John H. Wilson, of the Board of Education.
Randall, June 17, 2 p. m.—Dr. Johnson.
Shaw, June 16, 1:30 p. m.—Mr. Wilson.
Terrell (not definite)—Principal Clark.

Confederates Hold Exercises Today

Confederate Memorial Day exercises will be held at Arlington Cemtery at 1:45 p. m. today, with Senator oRbert R. Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, as principal speaker.

Societies taking part in the exercises will assemble at the west gate of the cemetery and march to the amphitheater, where Seantor Reynolds' speech will be broadcast.

After services in the amphitheater a wreath will be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, past president of the District division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Services will be concluded at the monument in the Confederate section of the cemetery.

Two members of the District camp, United Confederate Veterans, are expected to take part in the ceremony. They are Emmett M. Waller and Robert W. Wilson. The two other surviving members of the local camp will be unable to attend.

D. C. Kiwanians Expect 3,000 At Convention

Hoover and Durant Added to List of Speakers for Sessions.

Washington Kiwanians, hosts for the 1936 international convention of their organization, will receive between 3,000 and 4,000 fellow members from clubs throughout the United States and Canada two weeks from today.

Local leaders, preparing for the assembly, said yesterday they expected the most auspicious meeting Kiwanis has had in several years. Preconvention reservations are far ahead of those made before conventions of the last five years, and the programs nearly completed now will bring to the delegates more than the usual number of outstanding speakers.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Will Durant, author and philosopher, will appear on two of the general programs, Lewis J. Breuninger, general convention chairman, announced yesterday.

Others who will speak include: Col. T. Russ Hill, former manufacturer and lecturer; Dr. John MacKay, principal of Manitoba College, Winnipeg, Canada; Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, and the Rev. B. C. Clausen, pastor of the First Church of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harper Gatton, Madisonville, Ky., president of Kiwanis International, will open the convention June 22 in Constitution Hall. At the time he makes his convention keynote address he will receive the Capital district "Golden Rule," a symbol of good will, originated by Edwin F. Hill, of Washington, three years. Hill, then governor of the Capital district, is now an international trustee.

The rule, which is 3 inches wide and a yard long, will be handed to Gatton by Dr. Lonsdale J. Roper, of Portsmouth, Va., present governor of the Capital district, in which there are 53 clubs with 3,000 members.

Jules E. Ebel, 45, Expires in Hospital

Jules E. Ebel, 45, prominent Washington restaurateur, died at Georgetown Hospital yesterday following an operation for appendicitis.

Ebel was born in Washington, son of Charles Ebel, now retired, who for many years had a meat market in the City Market Place.

He served in the Navy during the World War. He was a member of the Killeen Post of the American Legion, named for the brother of his wife, Katherine Killeen.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Tentative arrangements have set the funeral for Tuesday morning. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

In addition to his wife and father, a daughter, Joyce Marie, 5 survives.

Red Cross Aided 217 In Flood, Report Says

The District of Columbia Chapter of American Red Cross made public yesterday a report of its work in the flood-devastated area along the Potomac River during the winter.

The chapter reported it had rehabilitated 70 families—217 individuals in all. During the emergency period when the Potomac left its banks and inundated homes, the Red Cross spent a total of $4,019.02 on relief. Most of the funds went for rebuilding and repairs to damaged homes.

Georgetown U. Gives Degrees To 476 Tonight

Gov. Curley's Son Among 50 Getting Special Academic Prizes.

More than 50 Georgetown seniors, who will be among the 476 graduates to receive degrees at tonight's commencement, were awarded academic prizes at exercises last night on the campus.

Among the winners were nearly a score of Washington students, honored for special scholastic accomplishment.

Leo F. Curley, son of Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, was the central figure in the prize-award program. In addition to receiving the Philodemic debating medal he delivered the senior oration, traditionally called the "Cohonguroton" oration. Following the custom of many years, Curley delivered his address in Indian costume.

The oration's name is that which the Indians gave the Potomac River.

Yesterday's graduation activities began with a requiem mass in Dahlgreen Chapel in memory of the faculty and alumni. The Rev. William G. Griffith, S. J., was celebrant.

Dr. Arthur O'Leary, S. J., university president, entertained 25 members of the class of 1916 at dinner last night. The guests were students in the president's classes the year he joined the Georgetown faculty.

Dr. O'Leary tonight will confer degree on the nearly 500 candidates. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university, who will be honored with a doctor of literature degree, will give the commencement address.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean, made the following awards last night:

The Mallory Constitutional Medal, open to general competition, for the best essay on "The Extent of the Power of the Federal Government to Legislate for Social Service Under the Constitution"—Simon Rottenberg, of Providence, R. I., sophomore, School of Foreign Service.

The Ryan Medal, to the senior with the highest average and tests in psychology, natural theology and ethics—William S. Abel, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Lynch Pendergast Medal, for the best essay on English literature, subject: "Significant Figures in the Catholic Literary Revival"—William J. Leahy, of Sayre, Pa.

The Brennan Medal, for the highest grading in oral examination based on topics from Doyle's "Defense of the Catholic Church" and Chetwood's "God and Creation"—William S. Abell, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Quicksall Medal, for the best oral examination in Shakespeare—John P. Hicks, of Long Branch, N. J.

The French Prize, offered by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of France through the American Association of Teachers of French for the outstanding student in the senior French class—Ralph D. Cameron, of Keokuk, Iowa.

The Merrick Debating Medal, for the best prepared debate in the Philodemic Society—Leo F. Curley, of Boston, Mass.

The Hamilton Philodemic Medal, for the best extemporaneous debate—Thomas B. Finan, jr., of Cumberland, Md.

The Garvan Oratorical Medal, for the best original oration—Newton A. Free, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The American Institute of Chemists Medal, for the highest average in chemistry—Bernard J. Entner, of Newark, N. J.

The Bellarmine scholarship, providing four years free tuition in the Georgetown Law School for the best examination and essay on the life, thought and times of St. Robert Bellarmine and the general history of political ideas—William J. Shaughnessy, of Washington, D. C.

In the school of law, George E. Hamilton, dean, made the following awards:

Graduate School.

The Chetwood Medal for excellency in graduate study—William John Wallace, of Roxbury, Mass.; honorable mention, Neil Given Ferguson, of Australia.

Forty-dollar faculty prize for best thesis in graduate course—Godfrey Rees Fowler, of Oakland, Calif.; honorable mention, Herbert O. Eby, of Washington, D. C.; James Philip Lynch, of Mobile, Ala.

Undergraduate School.

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey Medal for the senior attaining the highest general average during his entire course—Charles Vincent Shannon, of Mobile, Ala.; honorable mention, John William Ahern, of Texarkana, Ark.

Dean Hamilton prize of $50 for the best paper in the course in legal ethics—William Vincent O'Connor, jr., of Grand Forks, N. Dak.; honorable mention, John Kaier Lieberman, of Mahanoy City, Pa., and Fergus Velanger, of Washington, D. C.

Faculty prize of $20 for the best debate in finals—William Joseph Schall, of Omaha, Nebr.; $20 prize each for winners of preliminary debates, Jerome Joseph Downey, of Washington D. C.; James Patrick Bradley, of Ware, Pa.; William Joseph Schall, of Omaha, Nebr., and Roger Anthony Fortuna, of Ilion, N. Y.

$40 Faculty Prize for the highest average of the year in the senior morning class—John William Ahern, of Texarkana, Ark. $20 prize for next highest average—Benjamin Holstein, of Milwaukee, Wis.

$40 Faculty Prize for the highest average of the year in the senior afternoon class—Charles Vincent Shannon, of Mobile, Ala. $20 prize for the next highest—Leonard Andrew Thomas, of San Anselmo, Calif.

The Prof. Hugh J. Fegan Prize for the best work in English legal history—Herbert Oscar Eby, of Washington, D. C.

In the School of Medicine the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean, made the following awards:

The Baker Memorial Medal for the highest grades in anatomy—Joseph F. Corless, of West New York, N. J.

The Kober Medal for the highest average in the course in hygiene—Vito F. Cangemi, of Summit, N. J.

The Hird Prize of $35 for the highest grades in biochemistry—Sol Katz, of Perth Amboy, N. J.

The Holm Prize of $25 for second highest grade in biochemistry—Abe S. Goldstein, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Staff prize of $15 for third highest grade in biochemistry—Gabriel S. Martyak, of Hazleton, Pa.

The Pathology Prize of $20 for highest grade in pathology—Henry Chiaffo, of New York, N. Y. $15 prize for second highest grade—Charles M. Smith, of Hudson Falls, N. Y.

In the School of Dentistry, Dr. William N. Cogan, dean, made the following awards:

$25 Faculty Prize to the graduate with the best record of scholarship—James V. Flanagan, of Grafton, W. Va.

The Dean Cogan Dental Society Prize of $25 to the member contributing most to the development of the society—Israel Shulman, of Washington, D. C.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon scholarship membership in Zeta Zeta Chapter—William R. Sacady, Washington, D. C.; James V. Flanagan, Grafton, W. Va.; John G. Murphy, Richmond Hill, Long Island; Thomas K. O'Mealia, La Roy, N. Y.; Daniel F. Radice, Washington, D. C.; Fred O. Saker, Freehold, N. J.; Harry Sembecos, Washington, D. C.; Israel Shulman, Washington, D. C., and Joseph L. Watters, Ironton, Ohio.

In the School of Foreign Service—Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean.

Delta Sigma Pi gold scholarship key, awarded by Mu Chapter, to the senior who in the opinion of the faculty has attained the highest scholarship in the entire course—John William Wibel, Washington, D. C.

Coleman Nevils gold medal to the student having the highest record in the courses in principles of foreign relations of the United States—Jack Crouch Corbett, of Los Angeles.

Coleman Nevils silver medal to the student having highest record in courses in current foreign relations of the United States—John William Wibel, of Washington, D. C.

Edmund A. Walsh gold medal, founded by Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity, to the student with the highest average in international law courses—James A. Ryan, of Kansas City, Mo.

William F. Notz gold medal, founded by Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity, for the highest average in the course in economic principles—Walter L. Smith, of Washington, D. C.

Daniel E. Casey prize, founded by Prof. Casey, lecturer in exporting, for the highest year average in the classes in exporting—Howard Carson McGarity, of Monroe, Ga.

The Dr. J. de S. Coutinho prize for the best accomplishment in Portuguese—Anthony Lawrence Digiulian, of Washington, D. C.

The Prince Albert de Ligne gold medal, founded by former Ambassador de Ligne of Belgium, for the best essay on Belgian history by a student of the classes in political and diplomatic history of Europe—Carl Francis Garges, of Washington, D. C., winner; Harold Haywood Bastier, of Catonsville, Md., honorable mention.

Governor's Son Is Orator at Georgetown

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—Gov. James M. Curley, of Massachusetts; Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, and Leo Curley, the Governor's son, who was class day orator.

Authorities Justify Million Expended on District Parks

Investigator Is Told Ample Reasons Exist for Alterations, Despite Dubious Attitude of Some Who Fear Chaos.

(Editor's note: In view of many protests against Washington's public park rehabilitation program, and in an effort to obtain the facts, The Post assigned a reporter to investigate.)

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Washington's elaborate public parks rehabilitation program is nearing an end. Since early last fall, under a $1,000,000 Public Works allotment, local circles, squares and triangles have undergone radical transformations.

And since work began, Washington citizens have been clamoring at the doors of park officials demanding explanations.

Why, they ask, must their beautiful parks be uprooted, wrecked and replaced with countless square feet of cement and stone? Is all this sudden revamping work, they demand to know, just another "boondoggling" project—designed to create work for a few idle laborers and fill the pockets of large contracting concerns?

In the past, these protesting citizens point out, public parks have been Washington's pride and glory—worthy of contributing to the Capital's title of "Most Beautiful City." But now, they lament, there is nothing left but barren acres of sun-baked soil and scrubby bushes—gone are Washington's flowery parks!

Officials Pertrubed.

But park officials and landscape experts have different ideas. They are a bit perturbed by the outcry—and they make no attempt to conceal it. They are wondering why Washington residents are so impatient.

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, is annoyed at the rising tide of public sentiment against his efforts.

Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, is equally aroused.

There is but one objective in this rehabilitation program they contend, and that is to improve and beautify Washington's rapidly deteriorating urban parks.

They scoff at "boondoggling" suggestions, insisting that current efforts to restore the ciyt's parks was not only necessary, but also imperative for preservation.

During the last several yeasr, Finnan pointed out, park officials have been handicapped by lack of funds to maintain existing parks. On one hand, he said, the annual maintenanco fund of $715,000 has remained the same for many years. And on the other hand, Washington's park system has continued to grow.

There was once a time, said Finnan, when this maintenance fund applied only to midcity parks. But suburban commnuities sprang up and the city's chain of parks spread to outlying sections.

It was necessary to keep the parks suitable for maintenance, with no additional funds forthcoming, in spite of repeated requests.

Soil Is Exhausted.

As a result of forced neglect, Washington parks suffered through the years until the soil refused to produce, walkways cracked and buckled, shrubs and trees rotted and died.

Finally, Finnan continued, the time came to act. In Lafayette Park, topsoil had not been turned or treated for nearly 60 years. Similar conditions existed throughout the city. So, park authorities had asked for immediate action and succeeded in obtaining a total allotment of $1,959,000 for rehabilitation of all parks—including Rock Creek, the Potomac palisades and various recreation centers.

"To say this project is another example of 'boondoggling' is ridiculous," said Finnan. "Naturally, it has given work to the unemployed. But it was all necessary work. We asked for the funds and I feel we were very fortunate in getting them. The allotment expires by law in 1937—we had to take it or leave it just when we did."

Glancing around them at heaps of dirt and uprooted trees and shrubbery, protesting Washingtonians cry: "The parks have been ruined by 'rippers' and 'hackers.'"

In answer to this, Finan implored these disapproving residents to be patient. The work under way he said, is not being done for immediate results. It is being done with an eye toward the future. It may be a matter of years before remodeling effects become apparent. Trees, he said, must grow. Shrubs must blossom and grass must be given a chance to be seen.

True, he said, many trees and shrubs have been uprooted. But in each case, they have been replaced by new, and in and majority of instances, far superior landscaping.

Why Outsiders?

Soon after revamping work was started, there rose another hue and cry. Why, park authorities were asked, was it necessary to go all the way to New York State to obtain contractors who would do the job?

The answer to this, according to Finnan, is law. Under PWA, contracts were open to public bidding. And under the law, the lowest bidder was granted the contract.

But in spite of public resentment at outside contract awards, records show that only three out-of-town contractors came here to aid in the work. Contracts were let to firms in New York, Ohio and Virginia.

Local landscapers and florists—among them widely known concerns—also, were awarded project contracts according to their bids.

Actual labor is being furnished from Washington relief rolls, through WPA. An average of 760 men are working—some at the minimum wage of 45 cents an hour and others at the prevailing scale of 55 cents an hour.

Of the total rehabilitation allotment, 60 per cent is used for wages and 40 per cent for materials, according to park officials figures.

We don't want our parks covered with cement and asphalt, complained many Washingtonians. Leave us the grass an dtrees—don't make our parks a mass of glaring stone, they pleaded.

And retorting to this complaint, Finnan cited records, showing that in the majority of cases there is no intention of increasing the square footage of cement walks and paths. In old Lafayette Park, before reconstruction was started, Finnan declared, there were 75,200 feet of cement. Under revamping plans there are 50,000 square feet of concrete walkways.

Cites Jaywalking.

But park frequenters, themselves, are to blame for an increase in cement walks at other points. In many instances, Finnan pointed out, pedestrians, bent on short cuts through the parks, have beaten hard, clay paths across the green grass.

Rather than take the "long way" by using sidewalks, these citizens have preferred to walk as they pleased. And this has necessitated additional walks.

In the future, Finnan revealed, there will be no park benches on the grass. Every bench will be moved onto cement walks—and the walks will be widened to permit this. This, he said, was done because grass beneath the benches soon wore out and died, leaving bare, unsightly spots.

Everything removed from the parks has (or will be) replaced by new, living material, Finnan added. Many sections of the country are contributing trees and shrubbery.

Protesting citizens also pounced on a period of unfortunate delay in construction work, citing ugly mud piles and deep holes as an example of what was to be expected.

To answer this, Finnan cited Washington's unusual winter. They were forced to postpone work for three months. The ground froze 30 inches deep. Ordinarily, the park chief said, workers could have continued without interruption and things would have been ready for spring planting.

Explains Delay.

Cammerer, National Park Service head, commented on the delay:

"I don't blame people for wondering what was going on. We were forced to leave things just as they were when severe cold set in, and then we had to wait for the soil to thaw and dry out before continuing work. In the long run, however, I feel Washingtonians will be pleased with our efforts. But they must wait results."

The rehabilitation program, officials agree, will bring a marked decrease in maintenance expenses. New soil and new landscaping, with a minimum of care, will remain for 30 or 40 years, they said.

Nationally known landscape architects were employed to draft remodeling designs, Finnan said. In turn, their designs and suggestions were passed on by experts of the Fine Arts Commission, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the National Park Service and local authorities.

At claims that revamping plans are following foreign designs—even with foreign flowers and shrubs—Finnan laughed.

"That is very foolish," he said. "We are replacing all rotted materials with home grown products. We are planting elms, sycamores, oaks and maples. The flower beds—and a few of them are being removed because of constant upkeep costs—will follow the same trend."

A total of 60 parks are included in the program. They were picked from among Washington's 500 parks as most in need of repair. It was estimated that the cost of fertilizing and improving worn out soil would be fare greater than replacing it with new.

All work, officials say, will be completed by August 1. After that, they urge Washingtonians, wait and watch results.

3 Killed in Crash; D. C. Man Injured

R. C. Goodwyn, 1201 Pennsylvania avenue, was badly injured early yesterday in an automobile accident near Petersburg, Va., which took the lives of three persons and injured two others.

Goodwyn suffered severe fractures of the legs and arms and other injuries. He was injured in a head-on collision between two cars. State police said the car which struck the machine in which Goodwyn was riding was driven by Price D. Young, of Norfolk, Va., who was killed in the crash. Both cars were demolished.

Other dead:

Elmo D. Reaves, Petersburg.

Mrs. Vera May Hoebeck Phibbs, Petersburg.

Officers did not know how many were in either car.

Proposed Bureau of Engraving and Printing Annex

Architectural conception of the new annex which will step up production of paper money, postage stamps and Government bonds at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It will be located in lower Fourteenth street directly opposite the bureau's main building. Shown on left is the southern extremity of the Agriculture Department extensible building.

Harvard Club Picnic at Zoo

Continued From Page 1.

lectured many years at Yale Law School. He is a stanch Republican.

Despite the elephantine atmosphere (though it must be said that the Zoo's three live elephants were out of sight across the road) there was no shortage of Democrats. The latter got along nicely with their campus brethren whom the years turned into the Republican path.

For after all, in spite of the fact the scene was an elephant house and toy tuskers were given out as souvenirs by Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director and Harvard '15, this was an alumni, not a political, picnic.

Frederic A. Delano, '85, uncle of President Roosevelt, enjoyed himself not only at the luncheon table, but also on the inspection tour to the bird house and bear pits which followed the al fresco repast.

Representative James P. B. Duffy (Democrat), of New York, who was graduated from Harvard in 1904, had a hard time making up his mind whether to decorate his lapel with a souvenir elephant, what with November so close.

Chairman George W. Offutt, of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board sipped a chocolate milk. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, '11, of George Washington University, was quite taken in by the grand scale of the new pachyderm house, which also provides space for a coupe of giraffes in case the Zoo should acquire a couple of giraffes.

One alumnus, unidentified, had some trouble finding the improvised picnic grove. He pulled up on the run and explained: "So, it's in the pachyderm house. Somebody directed me to the elephant house."

Representing what is probably the largest and most select number of broad A's that has ever visited National Zoological Park, the Harvard grads consumed 25 yards of hot dogs, 20 pounds of choice Boston beans, half a bushel of cole slaw, two hams, many gallons of pop and coffee and numerous apple pies (with cheese).

In the scrimmage, the maitre d'hotel came perilously close to running out of mustard.

In the course of the bird house visit, one grad was observed attempting to teach the talking mynah bird to say, "Yea Harvard! Nix on Yale!" But the only response was a shrill "How about the appropriation?"

Senators Told To Stand Firm For D. C. Funds

Resolution on Lump Sum Calls for Board to Study Fiscal Relations.

By James D. Secrest.

The Senate yesterday unexpectedly passed the Thomas joint resolution instructing the Senate conferees on the District supply bill to insist upon $5,700,000 Federal lump sum and authorizing establishment of a fiscal relations commission to determine future payments by the United States.

The action was taken without debate upon motion of Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who announced afterward that he would try to arrange another conference with House managers as soon as Representative Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, returns to Washington from the funeral of Speaker Byrns in Tennessee.

Although Senator McNary, minority leader, raised a technical objection against the resolution when it was called up earlier in the week, he made no protest yesterday.

The resolution represents a compromise between the demands of the House managers and the original proposal of Senator Thomas to set up a commission of experts to determine what share of the District government's expenses the Federal Government should bear.

As it now reads the commission may include a member of the House and a Senator, although Thomas believes that it would be unlikely that a member of either body could qualify as being both a nonresident of Washington and without any property holdings in the city.

While the original commission was to consist of an economist, an engineer and a city manager, the present resolution makes no technical qualifications necessary for membership.

The technical requirements were stricken out in a Senate-House conference upon insistence of the House managers, it is understood. The House group at first wanted the respective House and Senate subcommittees, or a member from each, to comprise the commission. Thomas balked, however, on the ground such commission could never reach an agreement on the fiscal relations issue.

When the resolution goes to the House, it is expected that the House conferees will try to cut down the lump sum payment for the next fiscal year again. However, Thomas hopes to settle this issue, as well as the form of the commission resolution, in a conference prior to the reconvening of the House June 15.

The resolution provides that one of the members shall be appointed by the Vice President, one by the Speaker of the House, and the chairman by the President. Their compensation is to be fixed by the President, and they are to be allowed traveling and living expenses while engaged in the survey.

The commission is directed to report to the President not later than January 1, 1937, "the fair and equitable amount to be paid by the United States as a contribution toward the expenses of the Government of the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938."

As for future years, the commission is directed "to include in such report its recommendations with respect to a fair and equitable formula for the annual computation of the amount of such contribution for succeeding fiscal years."

Regarding the scope of the investigation, the resolution states:

"The commission is authorized to make such surveys and conduct such investigations as it may deem necessary and advisable for carrying out the purpose of this resolution."

The commission is authorized to engage employes without regard to Civil Service status and to call upon any agency of the District or Federal governments for aid.

A $50,000 authorization, the money to come out of the Federal contribution for 1937, is provided to finance the inquiry. A final provision allows the Budget Bureau to submit the next District budget without any lump sum payment by the United States, but directs the President, upon receipt of the final report of the commission, to submit it to Congress, together with his recommendation as to the amount of the Federal contribution, if any, for the fiscal year 1938.

2 Killed, 5 Injured In 3-Car Collision

Newport News, Va., June 6 (AP).—Two persons were killed and five injured seriously tonight in a three-car collision halfway between this city and Hampton.

The dead are William L. Wilson, 34, of Greenville, S. C., aero mechanic of the Fifty-eighth Squadron, Langley Field, Va., and Dolores Drew, 10-month-old daughter of George and Virginia Drew, colored, of R. F. D. No. 2, Hampton.

The injured: Roger S. Deel, of Roanoke, also attached to the Fifty-eighth Service Squadron, serious internal injuries; George Drew, cuts about the head; his wife, head and back injuries; William Byrd, colored, internal injuries; Laura Goodwin, colored, leg fracture. Byrd was the driver of the car carrying the colored group.

An eyewitness said Deel's car rounded a curve at a rapid rate; brushed the rear of a truck; turned completely over in the road and, as it landed again on its wheels—about 150 yards from its impact with the truck—struck the front of the Byrd coupe.

Hay Will Address Law Scholo Class

Charles M. Hay, special assistant to the Attorney General, will give the address before the thirty-eighth graduating class of the Washington College of Law at commencement exercises Thursday night in Memorial Continental Hall.

Hay, a prominent Missouri attorney, was one of the Government's counsels in defending the railroad retirement act.

Diplomas will be presented to 61 candidates for the degree of bachelor of laws, four for the degree of master of patent law, and seven candidates for the degrees of master of laws.

Baccalaureate services for the class will be held at 4 p. m. today in Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will deliver the sermon.

Panama in Step To Keep Peace At Polls Today

Diaz and Dr. Arosemena Leading Rivals in Vote for President.

By the Associated Press.

Panama City, Panama, June 6.—With party lines and prominent families split, Panama took precautions today for maintaining peace on the eve of elections.

The two most powerful candidates who will oppose each other for the presidency at the polls are Domingo Diaz and Dr. Juan Demostenes Arosemena, and their nominations brought ensuing party strife.

Although consideration of the new United States-Panama Treaty has been held up pending the election outcome, there was no reason to believe either candidate would oppose it.

Appealing publicly for a fair and peaceful election, President Harmodio Arias appointed conciliation commissions to co-operate with authorities and electoral corporations.

Traffic will be suspended over the week-end and all saloons will be closed for the election tomorrow of a president, deputies and municipal councilmen for four-year terms.

The supporters of Diaz present a powerful front known as the "Domingistas." He is the candidate of the Doctrinary Liberal Party—divided into two camps—and also has the support of the Renovation Liberal Party. The Doctrinary Party succeeded in placing Dr. Arias in the presidential chair in 1932, and the Renovation group, headed by Francisco Arias, is the faction that contested the 1932 election against President Arias.

No less powerful is the combination of parties supporting Dr. Arosemena who, as former foreign minister, handled negotiations for the new treaty with the United States. Distinguished by a long public service record, he is the nominee of the National Revolutionary Coalition Party, an offshoot of the Doctrinary Liberals headed by Dr. Arnulfo Arias, brother of the president.

Also backing him are the National Liberals, headed by former President Rodolfo Chiari, and the Conservatives under the leadership of Julio Fabrega, one-time law associate of the president.

An important angle in the election is the influence the Socialists and Union Liberals may exert. Their candidates are Higinio Arauz and Dr. Belisario Perras, resepectively, although there were indications some members in the two minority groups might kick over the party traces and support either Diaz or Dr. Arosemena.

Freeman to Ordain Lawrence Plumley

J. Lawrence Plumley, 26, son of Mrs. Nellie Plumley, of hte Ontario apartments, Eighteenth and Columbia roads northwest, will be ordained as deacon at 11 a. m. today at the Washington Cathedral by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

A resident of Takoma Park for 23 years Plumley attended Takoma Park Elementary School, was graduated from Central High School and from the University of Maryland in 1932, where he received his B. A. degree. He is a graduate of the Theological Seminary at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

He is a member of the O. D. K., an honorary fraternity at the University of Maryland, and also of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was well-known in Washington as a football star. Following his ordination Plumley will leave for Alven, Tex., where he will be at the Grace Episcopal Church. His brother, the Rev. Walter Plumley, is pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, Md.

Elizabeth King to Give Music Degree Recital

Elizabeth Rankin King, fulfilling the requirements of her degree of bachelor of music, will give a piano recital tomorrow at 8:45 p. m. in the Washington College of Mucsic. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin King and a member of the faculty of the preparatory school of the college. For the past two years she has been an active member of the Washington Pianists Club. She is being presented as a pupil of Edwin Hughes and Fanny Amstutz Roberts.

Her program will contain Beethoven's sonata in E flat, Op. 27, No. 1 Schumann's "Des Abands," Liszt's transcription of Schumann's "Widmung," Debussy's "Hommage a Rameau" and "L'Isle Joyeuse," and the Saint-Saens concerto in G minor, with Mrs. Roberts at the second piano. Margery League, pupil of Myron W. Whitney, will assist Miss King, singing two old Italian songs by Durante and the aria, "Ritorna Vincitor," from "Aida."

13 Will Be Graduated By Woodward School

Thirteen students will be graduated by the Woodward School for Boys in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night, witth Dr. Arthur C. Christie, chairman of the board of trustees of American University, making the commencement address.

The school's annual field day will be held today on the Ellipse athletic field, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. the faculty will entertain the graduating class at dinner at 722 Eighteenth street northwest. The annual Washington and Jefferson Interliterary Society debate and declamation contest will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

3 Events This Week At Friendship House

Three events are scheduled at Friendship House this week. The Father and Son Club will have a supper meeting at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Ray H. Everett, secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, will speak.

The Mothers Club will have its annual outing Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Badens, and that day at 7:30 p. m. the first of a series of outdoor talking pictures will be shown at the settlement house.

Auto Painted Pink For Roosevelt's Ride

Little Rock, Ark., June 6 (AP).—An unidentified admirer of President Roosevelt submitted today to having his expensive seven-passenger open car painted apple-blossom pink so the President might ride in appropriate style when he visits here next Wednesday.

The Arkansas Centennial Year Celebration Commission had quite a time finding a car that came up to specifications—an open one capable of seating seven persons. It took them a week of diligent searching.

President Roosevelt will ride in the car through the streets of Little Rock and Hot Springs next Wednesday.

Apple-blossom pink is the centennial color.

Man Will Head Mount Holyoke For First Time

Secretary Perkins Opposes Selection of R. G. Ham in Long Parley.

By the United Press.

South Hadley, Mass., June 6.—Despite opposition by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and other trustees, a man was appointed today as president of Mount Holyoke College for the first time in the history of the institution, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary next year.

Selected for the post at an 8½-hour session of the board of trustees was Roswell Gray Ham, associate professor of English at Yale University and executive fellow of Yale's Jonathan Edwards College. In June, 1937, he will succeed 76-year-old Mary Emma Woolley, who resigned two years ago because of advancing age.

Miss Woolley declined to comment on selection of her successor and referred newsmen to Miss Perkins, a 1902 graduate and a trustee.

First vote on Ham was not unanimous, Miss Perkins disclosed.

"That's why we had an all-day session," she said.

"There is much disappointment among alumnae and faculty over the fact that a woman was not appointed," Miss Perkins said. "It was felt that this post for many years had been a woman's post. There are so few such positions left that it was felt that this was a discrimination against capable women."

Formal announcement of choice of the new president gave no hint of opposition to the appointment of a man.

"The appointment of a man to the presidency of Mount Holyoke College represents in some respects a break with tradition," the statement read, "but the college as a pioneering institution, always has been ready to depart from tradition when such a course seemed required by existing circumstances. The selection of President Woolley broke a practice of more than half a century, since for the first time Mount Holyoke went outside the ranks of its own graduates for its head."

The announcement was made by Alva Morrison, president of the board of trustees, who explained the appointment "culminates a full year of intensive search for the proper successor to Miss Woolley."

Ohio Seeks Maniac As Beheader of 3

Cleveland, June 6 (AP).—Police followed slender clews tonight in efforts to apprehend a homicidal fiend believed responsible for the beheading of three men recently.

Acting Detective Inspector Charles O. Nevel assigned detectives to the latest mystery after two schoolboys discovered the head of an unidentified young man in an isolated gully.

Officers later found the decapitated body in a nearby shallow grave.

Detective Sergt. James Hogan said the mutilation indicated the same killer might have slain Edward Andrassy, 28, and an unidentified middle-aged man last fall. Their decapitated and emasculated bodies were discovered in a ravine in the same vicinity.

The man whose head was found by the schoolboys had been dead not more than 48 hours, Coroner A. J. Pearse said, and "in each case a very sharp knife was used," he said.

The head was wrapped in a bundle which contained a suit of men's underwear with the initials, "J. D. A."

Girl Valedictorian Of Engineer Class

Miss Katherine Brown, engineering student at Columbia Technical Institute, will be valedictorian of her class which graduates June 16.

She will be the first girl in the school's 28-year history to receive that honor, Paul L. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday. In addition she is the first girl student to complete the institute's course in air conditioning.

More than 200 seniors will be awarded diplomas at the commencement, which will be in the Washington Hotel.

Musci Pupils to Give Closing Recital Today

Pupils of the Takoma Park and Edgemoor branches of the Washinggive their closing recital at 4 p. m. ton Children's Music Studio will today at 2040 S street.

Pupils include Gertrude Jean Potts, Myra Mae Pittenger, Margery Saunders, Roger Saunders, Beverly Clare, Jack Stinson, Sheila RRockwood, Horace Seigler, Frank Colbert, and Glenna Irene Potts, all of Takoma Park, and Ruth Mills, Barbara Lee, Naida Nelson, Mary Bradley, James Kell, Philip Bradley, Jean Kell, Bates Warren and Pauline Timoshenko, all of Edgemoor.

Pact to Insure Europe's Peace, England's Goal

Eden Says Nation Expects Early Hitler Answer to Questionnaire.

By the Associated Press.

Leek Wootton, Warwickshire, England, June 6.—Great Britain is ready to enter a nonaggression mutual assistance agreement in western Europe, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared in an address tonight.

Such an arrangement, he said, "would be all the more cordially welcomed by this country if it embodied the idea of an air pact as proposed last year, and if it were accompanied by arrangements for limitation of forces."

He prefaced his statement by the declaration that, "while our concern for peace is universal and enduring, there clearly are certain areas in which our vital interests are more immediately affected by disturbance of peace, and one of those areas is western Europe."

He said Great Britain was confident Reichsfuehrer Hitler would reply soon to Britain's questionnaire regarding his ideas on a peace structure for Europe.

"We earnestly trust," Eden said, "that they will be of such nature that no obstacle will remain to the opening of negotiations we so greatly desire, the success of which we consider to be essential to the peace of Europe."

The foreign secretary hinted at possible modifications in the form of the League of Nations.

"We must keep the League in existence," he asserted, "and approach any modifications necessary in its structure with a desire to make it as effective as possible for the maintainance of peace.

"The government is fully alive to the need of watching for an opportunity to secure an agreement for the limitation or reduction of world armaments."

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Schooner Sinks; 5 in Crew Saved By 17-Hour Row

2 Freighters Run Ashore Off Atlantic Coast; One Is Refloated.

By the Associated Press.

A schooner sank, a freighter was believed a total loss, an another grounded and was later refloated yesterday in the North Atlantic or or its coastal waters.

The Canadian schooner W. Dicks, bound to St. Pierre et Miquelon with 80 tons of coal, sprang a leak 25 miles off Pointe-Platte, Miquelon, and sank. The captain and crew of four reached shore in a dory after rowing 17 hours.

The 1,137-ton Norwegian freighter Magnhild went ashore at Mistaken Point, near Cape Race, Newfoundland, in a dense fog. Her crew of 20 escaped to shore, but the ship is expected to be a total loss.

Another Norwegian boat, the Evviva, 1,197 tons, grounded on Fox Point, near Port Greville, Nova Scotia, in the Bay of Fundy, but was later refloated and towed to Parrsboro, Nova Scotia, for inspection.

At Green Island, midway between St. Pierre and the Newfoundland mainland, fishermen were attempting to identify wreckage found there. Four chairs, a ship's hatch and a number of boards, believed to belong to either of two missing schooners, the Julia A. Anderson or the Partanna, were found.

Prize Fruit Is Given To Poor After Show

San Bernardino, Calif. (UP).—T. E. Anderson has solved the problem of what to do with exhibits after the exhibition is over. At the close of the National Orange show here, he gave his exhibit of 378 boxes of choicest oranges, lemons and grapefruit to the poor.

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Perkins Seeks Pay Conference Of Governors

Hopes to Preserve Some Minimum Wage Gains Despite Decision.

As a result of the Supreme Court decision invalidating the New York minimum wage law for women, Secretary Perkins yesterday called a conference of the Governors of the 17 States having minimum wage laws to map a course for the future.

The Governors were asked to meet here June 16.

"Since the court has declared the law unconstitutional," Miss Perkins wrote the chief executives, "the Department of Labor has received many requests for a conference from State labor departments charged with the duty of administering similar minimum wage laws.

"The hope is that at such a conference ways and means may be devised of preserving the gains that have been made for working women under these laws, and of continuing activity within the area of co-operation which remains as a result of the court's decision."

Special invitations were issued to State labor commissioners and to directors of the division of minimum wage.

The invitations went out to Governors Merriam of California, Johnson of Colorado, Cross of Connecticut, Horner of Illinois, Curley of Massachusetts, Olson of Minnesota, Bridges of New Hampshire, Hoffman of New Jersey, Lehman of New York, Davey of Ohio, Martin of Oregon, Green of Rhode Island, Berry of South Dakota, Blood of Utah, Martin of Washington, La Follette of Wisconsin and Acting Gov. Welford of North Dakota.

Constables Appointed.

Cumberland, Md., June 6.—The Allegany County Commissioners yesterday appointed J. Ro. Bucy, constable at large of the Justice of the Peace Court, Cumberland, which is the new name of the Peoples Court. Stanley Alexander, Midland, was appointed to serve as constable in that section.

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We set out here at Goodyear to make this Double Eagle beyond doubt the safest, most luxurious tire money could command—designed, fitted, finished to the new needs of the modern fast maneuverable cars.

Building it we combed the earth for supermaterials, even developed new ones of special strength and temper, then proved these by awful weeks of test runs on the Bonneville Salt Flats under blistering heat at continuous speeds of 96 miles an hour.

We aimed for, and perfected, not a thick, heavy, stiff-treaded tire—but a lithe, supple, cool-running, easy-riding carrier of sparkling beauty that would yoke lavish comfort to matchless safety.

You'll get the picture when we tell you frankly it will deliver far longer—far safer mileage than *any* tire we have ever built, including even our famed wear-defying "G-3" All-Weather.

Though you had half the money in the world you simply could not put finer equipment on your car than Double Eagle Airwheels and their infallible companion the blowout-safe Goodyear LifeGuard* Tubes.

You'll be surprised at how little more they cost—but what's important to you, their mission is not to save money but to save life.

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THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.

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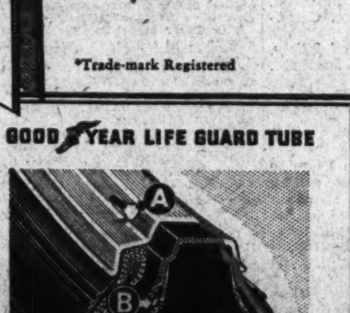

A Look for the yellow valve stem and blue cap

B LifeGuards* take a little longer to inflate because air passes gradually from "inner tire" to outer tube through this VENT HOLE

C On this two-ply "INNER TIRE" you ride to a stop with car under control, even though casing and outer tube blow wide open

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2 Best-proved non-skid tread pattern in the world, made more efficient.
3 Tougher rubber, slotted 15% deeper to give many more miles of the Goodyear Margin of Safety for quickest stopping.
4 Built throughout of special new heat-fighting compound that frees high-speed travel from tread-throwing risk.
5 Extra rubber "float" for every ply, new "rubber-rivet" breaker-strip anchorage, stronger bead.
6 Blowout protection because of patented SUPERTWIST cord in every ply, more resilient, more enduring than any other cord.
7 Flexible, easy-rolling casing without the tread stiffness common to heavy tires.
8 Built to strictest specifications in industry, in materials, workmanship, balance and inspection.

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B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1936

F. D. R. Gains Again in Poll But Is Still Below His 1932 Strength

55.8% of Voters Favor Him; 44.2% for G. O. P.

President's Popularity in Institute Survey Rises for Sixth Consecutive Month; Democrats Lead in 26 States; Republicans Ahead in 6.

By George Gallup,
American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 6.—Up goes President Roosevelt's majority in the Nation-wide poll of the Institute of Public Opinion this month, a few days before the Republicans meet in Cleveland to select his opponent.

On the basis of returns from 204,451 ballots distributed to a cross-section of voters in every State, the Roosevelt score is 55.8 per cent of the major party vote. This is a gain of nearly one full point since the last poll. It is the sixth consecutive rise in Roosevelt's popularity noted in Institute polls since the first of the year. If, to paraphrase an old song, they love him in November the way they do in June, the President will probably be returned to the White House for another term.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

BUT November is five months off, the Republicans have not yet nominated their man, and the Democratic majority at present represents only the score of Roosevelt versus the "field," the "field" being an amorphous collection of forces and factions not yet identified behind a single leader.

When the G. O. P. picks its man, and the cleavage between the major parties is dramatized by the personalities and platforms of the opposing candidates, the voting line-up may change. How, where, and by how much it changes will be shown during the summer in regular monthly polls of the Institute. For the present all that can be said is that Roosevelt is leading.

Specifically, he is definitely leading today in 26 States, while the Republicans are definitely ahead in six. In between these two camps lie 16 States which may be called "close," "doubtful" or "borderline" cases where neither party is given a distinct advantage in the voting today.

These doubtful States, roughly contiguous, stretch across the top half of the continent as far West as Idaho, and are bisected by the Mississippi, ten States lying east, and six west, of the river. They are the battleground of the next election, and in them, during the last six months, a very curious trend in public sentiment has been developing.

The Democrats have been gaining in the borderline States EAST of the Mississippi River, whereas the Republicans have been gaining in the borderline States WEST of the river.

This holds true for the period since last December, when the Institute first began reporting State-by-State figures in its monthly Presidential polls. Expressed in terms of Democratic percentages, the trends in the borderline States since then have been as follows:

CHANGES IN BORDERLINE STATES SINCE DECEMBER

East of Mississippi River (10)

	Percent Democratic December	Percent Democratic Today	Points Change
Connecticut	44%	48%	+4
New York	50	53	+3
New Jersey	48	51	+3
Pennsylvania	43	47	+4
Maryland	48	52	+4
West Virginia	48	53	+5
Ohio	47	51	+4
Illinois	48	50	+2
Michigan	52	53	+1
Indiana	49	53	+4

West of Mississippi River (6)

	Percent Democratic December	Percent Democratic Today	Points Change
Colorado	52%	50%	—2
Iowa	55	51	—4
Nebraska	54	52	—2
South Dakota	56	52	—4
Idaho	54	52	—2
Kansas	53	47	—6

Why should the minus signs, indicating a decrease in Democratic strength, be on one side of the river only?

Perhaps it is the influence of one of the Midwestern candidates for the G. O. P. nomination, such as Landon or Borah. Perhaps it is because the trans-Mississippi States are normally Republican, and are beginning to stray back to the G. O. P. after the numbing blow of the 1932 Democratic landslide.

Whatever the reason for the shift, the trend toward Republicanism in Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Idaho and Kansas is significant, because it may mean the formation of a new string of Republican "islands" in the West, similar to the New England States in the East.

The key position of the borderline States, taken as a whole, is easily seen from the fact that they command 252 electoral votes out of a total for the country of 531. Neither party can win without carrying some of these States.

Roosevelt Coasting on Landslide.

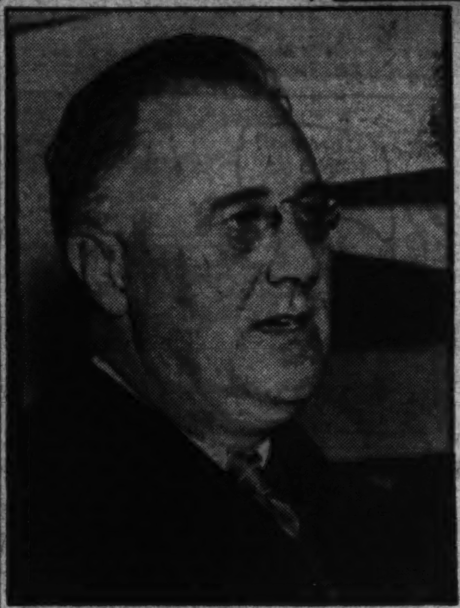
President Roosevelt was elected by a majority of 59 per cent in 1932 and has been coasting on his landslide ever since.

His popularity has decreased in 41 States since the election, yet so great was his 1932 majority that he has been able to sustain losses of as high as 13 or 14 points in some States since then without going under the vital 50 per cent line. In only four States has he raised the 1932 vote, judging by the results of today's poll: Vermont, Kentucky, Utah and North Carolina. In three large States, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio, he polls the same percentage today as in 1932. Elsewhere his percentage is down.

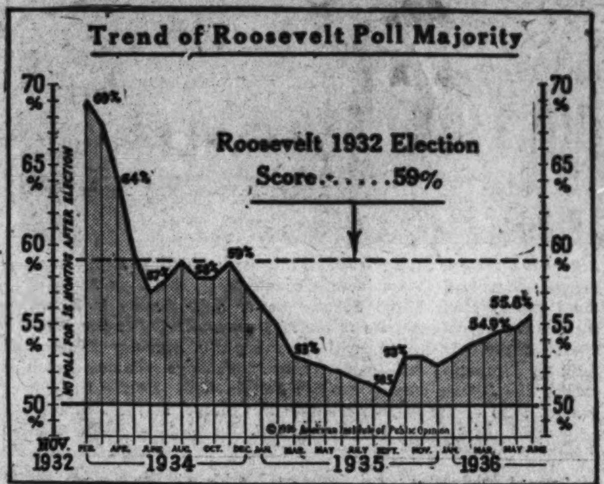
None of the six States which Hoover carried in the last election has shifted to the Democratic column today, whereas three States which Roosevelt carried, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Kansas, are in the Republican camp today. Two more States, Illinois and Colorado, which went Democratic in 1932, the Republicans have an even chance of winning, the vote being 50 per cent Republican, 50 per cent Democratic.

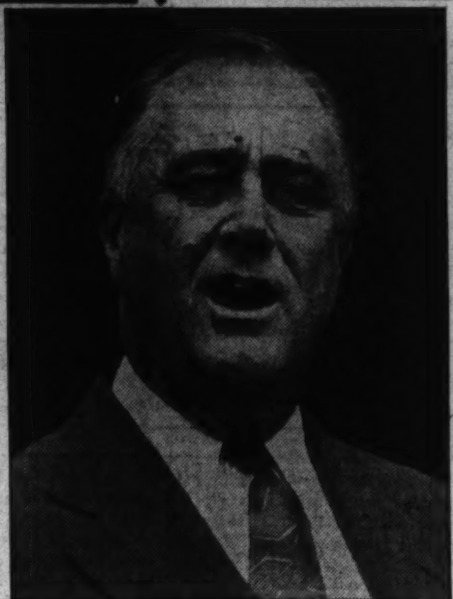
The Election *of 1932 gave Roosevelt 59 per cent of the major party vote, against 41 per cent for Hoover. Here are the two men on Inauguration Day riding to the Capitol.*

High Point *of the President's popularity was probably in February, 1934, when the first institute poll showed him at 69 per cent. This picture was snapped shortly after.*



Low Point *of New Deal popularity was in September, 1935, when this picture was taken. His poll score was 50.5 per cent.*





Today *on the eve of the campaign, Roosevelt polls 55.8 per cent of the major party vote, or 3.2 points less than the majority by which he was elected.*

Higher Income Group Strongly Republican

Roosevelt's Greatest Backing Lies With Low-Salaried Workers and Voters on Relief; 71% of Persons in Who's Who Favor G. O. P.

New York, June 6—If only the upper two-thirds of the voting population went to the polls next November President Roosevelt would be soundly drubbed.

A majority of the upper two-thirds dislike him; his greatest strength is with the poor voter.

This is clearly illustrated in the following experiment:

After tabulating the total votes in today's poll, the Institute went back over the ballots and eliminated all those received from the poorer one-third of the voting population—persons on relief, persons just above the relief level and others.

On the basis of the remaining two-thirds, the Roosevelt percentage was only 47.6 per cent. This compared with 55.8 per cent when all ballots, including those from the poor, were tabulated.

The difference: Eight points.

The significance: Since so much of Roosevelt's voting support comes from the poor, the Republicans will have to dig into this class and change votes if they expect to win the election.

For, unfortunately for the G. O. P., it is not merely the upper crust of the population which goes to the polls. The voters in the lowest third of the economic scale vote, too, and there is every indication, including registrations this year, that 1936 will be no exception.

In referring to the "lowest one-third" the Institute does not mean the lowest one-third of the population, but the lowest one-third of the VOTING population.

The problem in any Nation-wide poll is how to reach this group. Its members are not listed in telephone books. Their names do not appear on lists of automobile owners and other commercial lists. Hence they are not accessible through mail ballots. In fact, even if they were, the Institute of Public Opinion has found that they do not generally answer ballots sent by mail. This is why the Institute has found it necessary to develop a Nation-wide staff of 252 personal interviewers to make sure that the important lowest segment of the population is fully represented in its polls. A national straw-vote which is conducted through the mails alone is likely to go wrong, even though millions of ballots may be sent out. Proof of this is the wide divergence in the total vote for Roosevelt, as cited above, when the lowest voting group is not represented.

The divergence is particularly noticeable when the returns are analyzed by sections.

	Percentage Favoring Roosevelt Upper Two-thirds	Percentage Favoring Roosevelt All Classes
New England	30.0%	46.0%
Middle Atlantic	38.0	52.0
East Central	46.0	51.9
West Central	45.1	54.1
South	75.2	72.5
Mountain	57.6	59.2
Pacific Coast	52.7	61.7

Note that the upper two-thirds give Roosevelt a majority in only three sections, while in the other column he is leading in six sections.

The higher up the income scale one goes, the heavier is the Republican vote. Persons listed in "Who's Who in America," for example, are 71 per cent Republican and 29 per cent Democratic.

It is obvious that Democratic ward leaders the country over will be urged by Jim Farley to round up the poor voters and get them to the polls next November. Roosevelt's re-election may depend on them. Fortunately for the Democrats, most poor voters live in cities where they do not have to travel far to get to the polling booths. Rainy weather on election day will thus not be a prime Democratic hazard.

• • • •

Farmers But rainy weather that bogs up the roads in Middle Western farm States would be a major calamity for the Republicans on election day. A majority of farmers in this area have turned against Roosevelt in today's poll, and are in favor of the G. O. P.

	Percentage Favoring Roosevelt	Percentage Favoring Republican
Mid-West Farmers	49.2%	50.8%

The States included in the category "Midwest" are Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Kansas. The gentle rain of checks from the lately demolished AAA apparently did not prevent farmers in this area from turning conservative.

The average Roosevelt farm vote for the country is 55.9 per cent. The difference between this figure and the figure for the Midwestern farmers is chiefly accounted for by the heavily Democratic vote of Southern farmers.

• • • •

Socialists The Socialist Party recently made news by splitting in half. This gives the lie to the old adage that men unite in the presence of adversity. For adversity has seldom descended upon the Socialists with such vengeance as it has today. The total strength of the party (both halves) is 1.8 per cent—lowest in many months.

It is interesting to note that the worst depression in American history, producing discontent among men everywhere, has stripped rather than strengthened the left wing parties. This may be because Roosevelt has cut the ground from under them, or because Americans are naturally conservative.

Third party movements other than the Socialist Party have also taken a beating in the last few months. Only 2.5 per cent of the voting population would vote for the candidates of some party besides the Democratic, Republican or Socialist today, the poll shows. Less than a year ago the figure was 10 per cent.

A tabulation of the vote for all parties in today's poll follows:

Democrats	53.5%
Republicans	42.2
Socialists	1.8
Third Parties	2.5

(The figure for the Democratic majority used elsewhere on this page—55.8 per cent—is based on the major party vote, i.e., Democratic and Republican, taken as 100.)

If no strong candidate is put in the field by a third party, the Democrats will stand to gain. Previous polls have shown that third party voters tend to shift to the Democratic party faster than to the G. O. P.

• • • •

Odds The odds on President Roosevelt's election, as quoted around Wall street, have changed from 2 to 1 a few weeks ago to 7 to 5 today, indicating a loss of confidence in his chances. The trend in betting odds has gone in the opposite direction from the trend in the Institute polls.

How States Line Up on Eve of Campaign

The following table shows the vote by States in the poll today, two days before the Republicans meet in Cleveland to select President Roosevelt's opponent.

By comparing the present figures with those in future monthly polls of the Institute of Public Opinion, politicians and historians will be able to determine, for the first time in history, precisely how much the nomination of a candidate by an opposing party increases that party's strength.

Figures in the right-hand columns show the changes in Democratic strength since the 1932 election. Roosevelt's popularity has increased in four States, Vermont, Kentucky, Utah and North Carolina; is the same in three, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio, and has dropped in the remaining 41 States. Greatest Democratic losses are in Louisiana (14 points) and South Dakota (13 points).

Definitely Republican (6)

Electoral Votes	State	Of Major Party Vote % Dem.	Of Major Party Vote % Rep.	Democratic Gain or Loss Since 1932 Election
5	Maine	32%	68%	—12
4	N. H.	38	62	—11
3	Vermont	43	57	+ 1
4	Rhode Island	45	55	—11
3	Delaware	45	55	— 4
17	Massachusetts	46	54	— 6
36				

Borderline Republican (3)

Electoral Votes	State	Of Major Party Vote % Dem.	Of Major Party Vote % Rep.	Democratic Gain or Loss Since 1932 Election
36	Pennsylvania	47%	53%	0
9	Kansas	47	53	— 8
8	Connecticut	48	52	— 1
53				

On the Line (2)

Electoral Votes	State	Of Major Party Vote % Dem.	Of Major Party Vote % Rep.	Democratic Gain or Loss Since 1932 Election
6	Colorado	50%	50%	— 7
29	Illinois	50	50	— 7
35				

Borderline Democratic (11)

Electoral Votes	State	Of Major Party Vote % Dem.	Of Major Party Vote % Rep.	Democratic Gain or Loss Since 1932 Election
16	New Jersey	51%	49%	0
26	Ohio	51	49	0
11	Iowa	51	49	— 8
7	Nebraska	52	48	—12
4	South Dakota	52	48	—13
8	Maryland	52	48	—11
4	Idaho	52	48	— 9
47	New York	53	47	— 4
8	West Virginia	53	47	— 2
19	Michigan	53	47	— 1
14	Indiana	53	47	— 3
164				

Definitely Democratic (26)

Electoral Votes	State	Of Major Party Vote % Dem.	Of Major Party Vote % Rep.	Democratic Gain or Loss Since 1932 Election
3	Wyoming	54%	46%	— 4
11	Minnesota	55	45	— 7
12	Wisconsin	56	44	—11
15	Missouri	57	43	— 7
4	North Dakota	59	41	—12
4	Montana	59	41	— 3
3	Nevada	59	41	—10
5	Oregon	59	41	— 2
8	Washington	59	41	— 4
22	California	60	40	— 1
3	Arizona	60	40	— 9
11	Oklahoma	61	39	—12
11	Kentucky	62	38	+ 2
4	Utah	63	37	+ 5
3	New Mexico	63	37	— 1
11	Virginia	66	34	— 4
11	Tennessee	66	34	— 1
7	Florida	72	28	— 3
13	N. Carolina	73	27	+ 2
9	Arkansas	76	24	—11
10	Louisiana	79	21	—14
23	Texas	80	20	— 9
11	Alabama	81	19	— 5
12	Georgia	86	14	— 6
8	S. Carolina	91	9	— 7
9	Mississippi	91	9	— 5
243				

204,451 Ballots Distributed

By mail and by 252 interviewers throughout the country, 204,451 ballots were distributed in the poll reported today. The number of replies received was 50,971, or 24.8 per cent of the total sent out.

According to mathematical tables for the probability of error, worked out by Prof. Theodore Brown, of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, the results of the poll reported today would not likely differ by more than one-half of 1 per cent if all the 40,000,000 persons who vote in a Presidential election had cast ballots.

The 204,451 ballots were distributed to a cross-section of voters in every State of the Union. Each State received ballots in proportion to its vote in a Presidential election. Ohio, for example, received 9,736 ballots in the poll reported today, New York 19,725, California 8,710, Illinois 12,037, Iowa 4,190, Pennsylvania 14,978.

Every cross-section used by the institute is carefully checked against available statistics showing the proportion of persons on relief, of Republicans and Democrats, rich and poor, young and old, men and women, farmers and city folk in each State.

The Presidency—A 6-Year Term?

Will the time come when the President of the United States will be elected for a six-year term, and be ineligible for re-election?

Political writers have discussed this arrangement as a means of avoiding the strenuous re-election campaign to which a President must devote so much of his time at present.

In order to learn what the people of the United States think about such a proposal, the American Institute of Public Opinion undertook a Nation-wide poll:

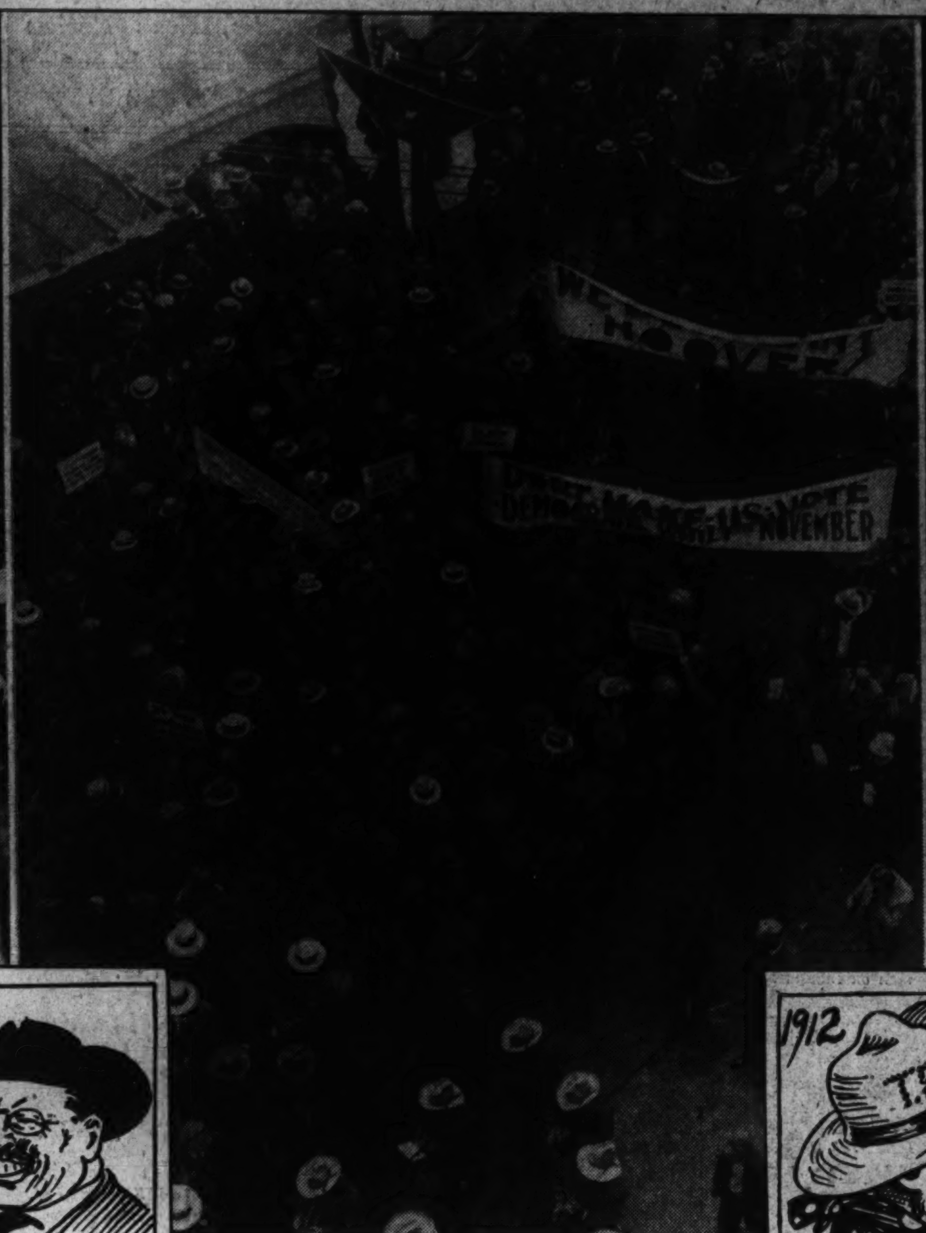
"Would you favor changing the term of office of the President of the United States to one six-year term with no re-election?"

As an additional question, the institute asked:

"Should a President be eligible for a third term?"

Next week the institute will report in The Washington Post and in 71 other newspapers the results of both these polls.

Republican Rally Starts America's Traditional Election Hubbub



Scenes like these will be re-enacted this week when the Republicans meet in Cleveland to nominate a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. (Left) Senator Lester J. Dickinson is shown making the keynote address to the 1932 convention. Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, will be the party keynoter Tuesday. (Above) A group of anti-Hoover campaigners stage a demonstration outside the Kansas City convention hall in 1928. At the right, a general view of the convention floor in Chicago, as the 1932 convention opened.

Loud Shouts Of Politician Are Unfailing

History of Every Fourth Year Is Sure Guide to What's Ahead.

First 'Welkin - Ringing' Gets Under Way in Ohio on Tuesday.

By Sidney Olson.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

For three and one-half years the above sentence is part of a typewriting course. The other six months it is battlefield gospel in the United States—a tocsin of alarm, a rallying cry of defense.

Come Tuesday of this week and the welkin—that vague region somewhere overhead—will be made to ring.

The first welkin-ringing will be done at Cleveland by the Republicans. Two weeks later, as every schoolboy knows, the Democrats will meet in Philadelphia.

From that time on this nation, if tradition is any guide, will bee a spectacular madhouse.

Charge of the Light Brigade?

A glorious madhouse, it is true, but nonetheless, b e d l a m. The charges and counter-charges will make those of the Light Brigade seem like the maneuvers of lead soldiers in the hands of a child. The malady known scientifically as "Political Ear," a quadrennial earache incurred usually while attempting to find music on the radio between June and November in Leap years, will take its annual toll, with the usual number of fatalities, or straight-ticket-voting.

In the bloodless revolution that takes place every four years in this country—the political commentators say it's bloodless, anyway—one of the richest bits of phenomena for the observer is the manner in which the voter is led to believe the candidate is "The People's Choice."

It's mere schoolboy cynicism to point out how candidates are made—how the party chiefs select the most available man, or barter among themselves until somebody gets the prize; how the selected victim is pumped up to hero stature and then sold to the populace.

But if the good and true citizens who trek to Cleveland either in mind, or spirit will dust off the tomes that tell the past they will see only too clearly how little voice the public as a whole has had in the selection of nominees.

Listen to a favorite historian of the Republican party, one who in a 500-page volume tracing the party's history from 1854 to 1928 seized almost every opportunity to impale Democrats with his pen-point while lauding Republicans of such varying abilities as Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and Harding.

Group Loyalty Comes First.

This is William Starr Myers, Ph. D., professor of politics, Princeton university, speaking:

"It is hardly an exaggeration to say that in the formation and continuation of political party existence this co-operation or group loyalty comes first, the worth and ability of candidates second and principles last."

The record of the operation of conventions, however, shows that great men or let us say, worthy men, have been produced as often as inferior candidates. Perhaps this is as high or higher an average than should be expected, all things considered. The genius-tables the psychologists have drawn up rate American Presidents as over average in both quantity and quality.

The genesis of the people's choices of the past is one of the richest fields for exploration by the political archeologist. Here is Americana at its lushest.

Any sort of detailed examination of past conventions of either party would take volumes. Mark Sullivan, in his shallow but valuable series on "Our Times," has performed one of the most valuable literary tasks of the generation by collating all the valuable data on conventions since 1900 while such facts are still extant. Yet even his brief studies of the mere factual background of the nominations of Presidents in that time consume many pages of his series.

Sullivan, a colorless but painstakingly clear writer, shows conclusively the behind-the-scenes trading, the hotel-room bartering that has gone on so many times before the people's choice was finally agreed on and presented to the convention.

A Few Past Conventions.

Look at a few of the past Republican conventions.

There is the one at Ripon, Wis., in a small Congregational Church, on February 28, 1854, called by a prominent Whig named Alvan E. Bovay. Bovay, a lifelong friend of Horace (Go West, Young Man) Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, had suggested as early as 1852 the name "Republican" for an opposition party to the Democrats and Southern Whigs.

Party lines had disintegrated over the Kansas-Nebraska bill of Senator Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois. In Congress there were in 1854, Democrats, Northern Democrats, Southern Democrats, Southern Whigs, Northern Whigs, Free Soilers, Anti-Nebraskans, Know-Nothings, and even a variety known as Coalition Democrats.

Mr. Bovay waited until after the Kansas-Nebraska bill had passed the Senate on March 3. It immediately inflamed sentiment throughout the North against this abandonment of the Missouri Compromise of 1850.

Up and down the streets of Ripon went Mr. Bovay, from house to house, to store and smithy and livery stable, to ask a second meeting. On the first meeting the citizens had gathered to form a new party, discarding all old affiliations, basing it on one issue only, opposition to slavery, and adopting the name "Republican."

At the second meeting the group of 53 citizens of Ripon decided to ask members of all other parties to join.

On the 6th of July in that year a mass meeting of citizens was held in Jackson, Mich. It was a beautiful summer day and so many hundreds of citizens had come from all over the State that the largest hall in town was too small. The group adjourned to a grove of oaks between the village and the country race course, on a tract of land known as "Morgan's Forty." There they pledged themselves against allowing slavery in either Kansas or Nebraska Territories, and said:

Known as Republicans!

"We will co-operate and be known as Republicans until the contest be terminated."

Move on six years. The Republicans in 1860 met in Chicago on Wednesday, May 16, in a building especially erected to house it.

This was a $7,000 building, the famous "Wigwam," built of boards, and holding 10,000 people comfortably. Its acoustics were superb. The Republicans, frantic with thoughts of national political success so soon after their organization just a few years back, stormed the town and the hall, marching up and down the streets of Chicago until the dust clouds floated higher than the buildings there.

So great was the demand for seats that men bribed schoolgirls with quarters and half-dollar pieces to allow them to accompany the girls to the ladies' gallery, where gentlemen "were allowed only if accompanied by a lady." Some schoolgirls earned a year's pocket money during the convention, the chroniclers reported.

The platform adopted here was a wily, vote-catching job. Some one later said it should have been printed on flypaper.

Then the convention moved to nominate a President. William H. Seward, of New York, and Abraham Lincoln were the leading candidates. Victory was cleary Seward's by Friday, until the Lincoln men announced that the printers had not yet supplied the convention's secretaries with tally-sheets. Disappointed, the convention adjourned for the night.

During that night the Lincoln men worked feverishly, buttonholing Seward delegates, cajoling delegates pledged to lesser figures, and even promising Cabinet posts, against Lincoln's specific instructions.

The next day's first ballot showed Seward not as strong as expected. He polled 178½ to Lincoln's 102. On the second ballot Lincoln moved closer, 181 to Seward's 184½. On the third ballot, in wild excitement, Lincoln took the lead, 231½ to Seward's 180. The gaunt rail splitter needed 1½ votes to gain the nomination.

A large, black-maned man, his features marred with smallpox, known to history as Mr. Carter, of Ohio, stood up and said, in his stuttering voice:

"I rise, Mr. Chairman, to announce the change of four votes of Ohio to Mr. Lincoln."

It was all over.

The Republican Party had reached power. They held it vigorously, on through even the terrible scandals and disgrace of the Grant administration.

On June 14, 1876, the convention of the Republican Party met at Cincinnati, in Exposition Hall. There Robert Ingersoll, the famous orator and atheist, made the nomination speech for James G. Blaine in which he called the latter "the plumed knight."

Blane Under Scandal Cloud.

But Blane was under the cloud of scandals similar to those that ruined Grant's administration. On the first ballot he received 285 votes, with 378 necessary to a choice. A man named Rutherford B. Hayes got 61. He was fifth.

Five ballots were taken. Hayes gained every time. Finally the States began casting whole blocks of votes for him and on the seventh ballot he won, 384 to Blaine's 351.

Then, of course, came the notorious disputed election, when after the Democrats' Samuel Tilden had apparently won, the Republican canvassing boards in South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, began to throw out "disputed" votes in blocks sufficient to win for Hayes, although the contest was finally settled by a commission of Senators, Representatives and judges.

On down the story threads through the period of Republican eclipse and through the unexpecting times until appeared a fellow named Mark Hanna, once of odorous memory, until the mists of time softened the picture of him.

Mark Sullivan gives this thumbnail picture of what happened in 1896 to the Republican Party and the Nation:

Sullivan Tells Story of 1896.

"Hanna devoted a year and a half, and more than $100,000 of his own money, to getting the 1896 Republican nomination for McKinley; and during another three months gave all his time to electing McKinley over William Jennings Bryan, 'frying the fat' out of the business interests of the country to the extent of more than $4,000,000—the Standard Oil Co. alone gave $250,000, and the banks everywhere were formally assessed one-fourth of one per cent of their combined capital and surplus."

Hanna had resisted the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt as Vice President in 1900. He said in a rage at the time:

"Do whatever you damn please! I'm through! Everybody's gone crazy! What's the matter with all of you? Here's this convention going headlong for Roosevelt for Vice President. Don't any of you realize there's only one life between that madman and the Presidency?"

Thus prophetically did Hanna speak. As Sullivan tells it, Hanna not long after, leaving Buffalo on the funeral train that carried the body of McKinley, said to a friend:

"I told William McKinley it was a mistake to nominate that man at Philadelphia. I asked him if he realized what would happen if he should die. Now look, that damned cowboy is President of the United States!"

The story of the Republican Party was the story of Theodore Roosevelt from that day until his death even as he prepared to make a final effort, a last campaign in 1920.

In 1904 he was renominated. By 1908, after Roosevelt had repeatedly insisted he would never seek a third term and with the iron personality of Mrs. William Howard Taft urging on her great-bodied, genial husband, Roosevelt's best friend, to the Presidency, it was apparent that the Republicans would nominate whomever Roosevelt wanted. He was at the apex of his career. There were no more worlds for him to conquer, excepting his personal success in shooting African lions and his conquest of foreign capitals on his European trip.

Taft, a Constitutional type of President, a good and able lawyer, cordial, warm-hearted and sound of judgment, had been what is popularly called today a "stooge" for T. R. He was a perfect right-hand man.

On his own he was unfortunate, and although the record of his Administration even today bears the closest scrutiny, he swiftly lost all the popularity he had long accumulated. So consistent was his administrative fumbling that even Roosevelt lost patience with him at last, their friendship broke sharply, and thus there came about the classic Republican convention of 1912.

Some Wanted Teddy For Third Term.

There were those who wanted Taft. There were those who wanted Theodore Roosevelt to return for a third term. There were the leftists who wanted Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, as the nominee.

However, Roosevelt's popularity was tremendous. Yet LaFollette stood high until on February 2, 1912, at a business men's banquet in Philadelphia, he made a long, rambling, incoherent and extremely violent address, which ended only when everybody had left the banquet hall and he stood repeating his words over and over to himself.

LaFollette, overworked, with mounting worries, had suffered a nervous breakdown. This ruined his chances.

The contest took place chiefly in the primaries. Roosevelt and Taft took the stump and fought out their battle, chiefly on personal animosities of an unfortunate character. In primary after primary, Roosevelt won. Taft said he would abide by the result of the Ohio primaries. Roosevelt won there by 47,000 votes. Taft reversed his decision. His State organization "instructed" the Ohio delegates for Taft, anyway. This was typical.

In the convention hall, the Coliseum, in Chicago, on June 18, 1912, the delegates gathered. The first fight came over the selection of a temporary chairman. The 74 contested delegates who had been seated by the Taft forces in what historians call an outright steal, were enough to swing the chairman selection to Root, who took his seat amid cries of "Receiver of stolen goods"

Root then ruled out all Roosevelt protests. From then on he refused even to recognize Roosevelt men on the floor.

The Roosevelt forces, sick with anger, rushed out of the convention hall, and later that year, adopting the bull moose as their symbol, nominated Roosevelt for President on a third-party ticket.

The Bull Moose Symbol.

The Bull Moose symbol came about through the chance words of Roosevelt one day that summer when somebody asked him how he felt.

"I feel as strong as a bull moose," he said.

Incidentally, the Republican emblem produced on this page, the elephant, had its origin directly in the Thomas Nast cartoon, merely as a symbol of strength. It was immediately adopted nationally.

In the elections a candidate for the Democrats, a former professor, named Woodrow Wilson, won handily, with 435 electoral votes, the largest ever given to a candidate at that time. He carried 42 States. Taft took 4 and Roosevelt 2. However, the popular vote is significant:

Wilson, 6,297,099.
Roosevelt, 4,124,959.
Taft, 3,486,399.

As the party chiefs mourned the next day, if the Roosevelt-Taft votes had been combined behind one candidate, the Republicans would have won.

The next convention was practically colorless, nominating Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, without much difficulty and in three ballots. The election itself is one of the most famously close in all American history, as Wilson squeaked through.

The 1920 convention is a familiar story. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood had 287½ votes on the first ballot and reached 314½ by the fourth. Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, although with but 211½ on the first ballot, reached a set-off with Wood's strength by the fourth ballot. Warren G. Harding was the least common denominator, having thus far received only the favorite son vote of the Ohio delegation. The background of that nomination, although still to a slight extent in dispute because many who took part are still prominent in national life, is generally known because of the references to conversations by the party bosses in the famous "smoke-filled hotel room."

Keeping Cool With Coolidge.

Harding was chosen, nevertheless, moved on to his death in a dignified and pleasant manner. Scandals broke and smirched the administration, but the country was now "keeping cool with Coolidge," a slogan that has since become a measure of the Vermont lawyer who, although President of the greatest nation in the world, hardly figured at all in it, despite the tremendous build-up he was given throughout his life.

But in 1928 the story becomes that of Herbert Hoover, a story that the events of this very week will end or continue, for as titular head of the party, the man who was once called "The Great Engineer" still wields great influence.

Mellon Loses Fight on Hoover.

At Kansas City Herbert Hoover won when William S. Vare, of Philadelphia, once elected to the Senate but unseated, told other delegations that he was swinging the Philadelphia men to Hoover. Up to that point Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, had hoped for some other way out—to draft Coolidge after the latter's famous noncommittal statement "I do not choose to run"—to draft Lowden—to do anything else. He lost when Vare jumped to the bandwagon.

The 1932 Republican Convention was remarkable only for such statements as that of Chairman Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, chairman again this year, that "the Republicans have the united support of the people of the country," and for the majority's timorousness on the prohibition issue, as they evaded it by calling for a vague re-submission proposal that no one could figure out and that at once became tremendously unpopular.

Much has been written on the outcome of the present convention. This week will make speculation unnecessary.

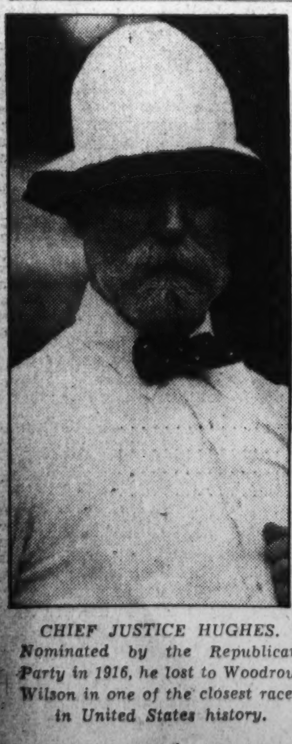
By next Sunday there will be new history to write, new smoke-filled hotel rooms to discuss, although the present prospect is that the Landon forces have air-conditioned the traditional hotel room atmosphere, and that the Old Guard and the Stand-Patters are outside looking in.

But fascinatingly enough, even that isn't certain, because this is politics, where all the dice are loaded differently.

Memorable Day of Whigs Recounted

Alvan Bovay Called First Republican Rally in 1854 at Ripon, Wis.

Coalition Movement of That Gathering Has Much Significance.



CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES. Nominated by the Republican Party in 1916, he lost to Woodrow Wilson in one of the closest races in United States history.

The G. O. P. Elephant made his first public appearance in this famous cartoon which was published in November, 1874. Since then he has seen fighting days.

The Republicans owe their symbolic beast to the imagination of the great cartoonist, Richard Nast, out of whose brain he sprang full grown.

Courtesy of Harper & Brothers

ANDREW W. MELLON. He tried unsuccessfully to block the nomination of Herbert Hoover at the Kansas City Republican Convention in 1928.

Millions Tremble as Il Duce Plants a 'War Bomb' in Central Europe

Little Entente Heads Rush Into Conference

Austria Re-Arms as a Means of Guaranteeing the Peace, as Reports Have It Mussolini Is Backing Otto's Return to the Throne.

In the swiftly moving stream of events in Central Europe, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy has again shown his hand. What is behind Austria's recent decrees for compulsory federal service for all men between 18 and 42? Is Mussolini forging a new spearhead for his Central European ambitions? Austria's Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg explains his policies and Vienna's hopes for peace and economic advance in the Danubian Basin. Interpreting his illuminating statement on this page, is this accompanying breakdown of the situation in Central Europe, presented by Carl Riblet, Washington Post staff writer, who has long been identified with news coverage of European affairs.

CARL RIBLET.

By Carl Riblet.

Premier Benito Mussolini's objective drive for increasing solidarity of Fascist power and accompanying revival of the Roman Empire has slammed the Italian wedge already driven into Central Europe so that today its sharpened point penetrates the nervous capitals of the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

More than at any time since the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia the three Balkan nations whose peoples and frontiers have been taken over in part from the pre-war Austro-Hungarian Empire fear the machinations of Il Duce and the reportedly imminent restoration to the Hapsburg throne of Archduke Otto and his ambitious and beautiful mother, the former Empress Zita.

Dispatches from Rome, where Austria's Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg has been conferring with Mussolini, elevate this fear to a point of hysteria. They have caused the sudden departure to Bucharest of Regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia and President Benes of Czechoslovakia. Paris reports through Premier Leon Blum that Italy has offered armed protection to replace the Hapsburgs on the Austrian throne and that this stirring attack against the disturbed situation in the Danubian Basin has been backed up with plans for mobilization of troops along the Austrian frontiers.

Otto Ready for Home Run!

News that Archduke Otto is poised in Switzerland with picked Legitimists (Monarchists) from Vienna, ready to dash over the frontier to assert his right to the Hapsburg crown, cannot fail, however, to promote doubt that such a coup d'etat actually will be attempted.

There is too much ground for suspicion that Mussolini is using Otto, Schuschnigg and Austria to bludgeon Great Britain and France into lifting the sanctions imposed against Italy during the East African war. Both sanctionist nations have signified they are willing to forget about sanctions providing Italy agrees to maintain the present status in the Mediterranean and in Central Europe. In the face of this bargain offer contentions that a movement to carry Otto on the broad shoulders of Blackshirt troops seem improbable when it is realized that lifted sanctions will permit Italy to go out into the world's money marts for loans to finance development of Ethiopia.

Italy has forced Great Britain to step down from its rostrum of superior advantage and it seems unlikely that at this crucial point in European affairs any immediate move will be made to place England and Little Entente nations in a position where they must take military action to prevent the further spread of Italian objectives.

But no predictions on Otto's return or his continued exile can be very absolute. Anything may happen to the Hapsburg situation and it is certain Schuschnigg's moves are obscure and leave considerable room for speculation.

The flow of Italian colonization in the wake of the victorious Italian army in Ethiopia, imminent transplanting of some 300,000 Blackshirt farmers in Albania and massing of troops at the Brenner Pass do not mark the outpost of Il Duce's imperialistic endeavors.

His next objective is Yugoslavia.

Today in Austria 6,000,000 people, who all too pitiably recall the regal splendor of the Hapsburgs and the prestige and power of the Austrian Empire under Franz Josef, greet with cheers inspired by new-found hope their nation's defiance of the Treaty of St. Germain, which prohibited conscription.

Austrian Conscription Perturbs Little Entente.

In the capitals of the three nations comprising the Little Entente confusion reigned when Chancellor Schuschnigg announced the introduction of compulsory federal service for all men between 18 and 42. The world at large saw in this act a cousin to Nazi Germany's reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland zone; a bid by another European state to elbow its way back into the rays of the sun of prestige and military power; another move to prepare for the impending European crisis on which Lloyd's in England is betting with smaller and smaller odds as political and militaristic events in frantic Europe succeed each other.

Following close upon the heels of the Schuschnigg pronouncement came the realization that Hungary also will proclaim conscription when the sore distressed League of Nations has digested the pill of Austria's defection from the St. Germain Treaty.

Chancellor Schuschnigg was placed in the position of defending the call to arms as a forward step in Austria's efforts to recapture at least a part of the glory lost during the World War.

He points out that the new policy is inspired by a sincere wish to reach a "definite and pacific" solution of the problems of the Danube Basin; that it is not inspired by any other objective of the Austrian government.

"If the Austrian people proclaim their possession of all the sovereign rights emanating from the liberty and independence of our country, our intentions ought not to be interpreted internationally in any other manner than that the Austrian people and their government intend to make laws for themselves capable of assuring peace in Central Europe."

A moment's study of a map of Europe and comprehension of Mussolini's activities make that statement by the chancellor appear to be a naive bit of dissembling.

Il Duce Behind Austrian Action.

Ever since the diminutive Englebert Dollfuss became dictator of Austria Il Duce's schemes for empire and his gauntleted fist have been seen in the background of Austrian politics; they are now behind the embryonic Austrian military machine.

The Blackshirt leader declared, following the assasination of Dollfuss in July, 1934:

"Dollfuss' death, more than anything else, signifies the continuation of Austria's independence. We would fail in our pledges if we permitted the most trivial violation of that sacred pact."

Mussolini, guiding spirit in Austria's destiny today, conferred on Friday in Rome with Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg (left) about increasing German-Austrian tension. Il Duce, who acts as Austria's "guide" in foreign policy, today occupies an influential position in Central European affairs envied by both Germany and France.

The events which followed all too plainly showed Europe and the rest of the world that Mussolini's interest in Austria and the continuation of its independence only were threadbare cloaks attempting to cover his plans for empire. Each time Hitler's German Nazis were reported active against her World War ally, or whenever Nazis stirred internal trouble in the tiny republic, Italy's troops became active on the Austrian frontier, a delicate promise of punitive action should Austria be unable to cope with the situation.

Then, too, all of Austria's officials, strong men and "yes" men, always are welcomed when bent on pleasure or diplomacy during visits to Rome and the Italian seaside resort of Viareggio. Dollfuss, Prince Rudiger Ernst von Starhemberg, head of the supposedly disbanded Heimwehr, and Schuschnigg always went into conference with Il Duce. Schuschnigg's last trip to Italy was during the past week, when it was reported the chancellor and Mussolini would discuss a plan to remove long standing tension between Austria and Germany.

Behind every Austrian move can be seen the guiding spirit of Mussolini and Italian schemes against Central European states.

Austria, Hungary Collaborate With Rome.

Late in March Schuschnigg, Hungarian Premier Goemboes and Mussolini, after discussions held in Rome, signed three protocols, supplementary to the protocols of Rome of March, 1934.

These tri-partite agreements declared in part:

"The heads of the three governments note with satisfaction the favorable results attained by the continuous collaboration of their countries for the maintenance of peace and for the economic readjustment of Europe. They reaffirm their will to remain faithful to the political, economic and cultural principles of the protocols of March, 1934. They recognize that the interest of the three countries is to harmonize their action to an ever greater extent in all fields. They decide to form themselves into a group creating for this purpose a permament body of reciprocal consultation."

Then, acting on the principles referred to, the three dictators confirmed their decision to undertake no important political negotiation pertaining to the Danubian Basin with the government of any other nation, without having previously established contact with the other two parties to the Rome agreements.

Mussolini, Schuschnigg and Goemboes were completely in agreement about the development of their economic relations with other Danubian states, but they recognized that for the moment such a development could only be brought into effect through bilateral agreements.

Treaty Scrapped, Conscription Act Passed.

It was agreed that the permanent body of reciprocal consultation would be constituted by the foreign ministries of the three signatory states and would meet periodically.

Thus, spreading his power into Austria and Hungary and establishing through their subjection to his wish a check on the Danubian policies of the so-called Successor States, Mussolini acquired for Italy a position which must be envied by Germany and France alike.

Then the Treaty of St. Germain was scrapped.

By this treaty compulsory military service was prohibited and Austria's armed forces limited to 30,000 men. Tanks, fighting planes and guns of more than 100 mm. also were not permitted the defeated nation who had lost in the remapping of Europe the greatest part of the old empire and its people.

Since the prohibition was placed on armaments, Austria all too obviously infringed upon the terms of the treaty and it is no secret that before the conscription decrees Austria possessed an air force as well as tanks and heavy artillery.

Early last month the Austrian government handed to the governments of Great Britain, Bulgaria, Germany, France, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Yugoslavia, Poland, Turkey and Rumania an explanation of the conscription act which had been unanimously accepted by the Diet in Vienna.

The explanation declared there was no question of general military service, but rather of general compulsory service and that the primary consideration to the Austrian government was the educational value of compulsory service. The act was defined further with the statement that a period of obligatory service, with spade and shovel or military weapons, was an indispensable method of training Austrians in health, morals and patriotism.

The government admitted that the Treaty of St. Germain certainly imposed decided military restrictions on Austria, but that as other nations upon whom the armament prohibition also fell had not fulfilled its terms, Austria could not be expected to comply with the restrictions any longer.

Mussolini Has Eye On Bulgaria Now.

The situation is Mussolini's more than it is Austria's. From Italy's standpoint conscription in Austria means a valuable increase in the Black Shirt striking force. The wedge now has been driven into Central Europe and it is evident that Italy's next objective in the quest for another government to "guide" will be Bulgaria; that is, if Mussolini succeeds in upsetting the recent Bulgarian-Yugoslav rapprochement. Bulgaria then would promptly proclaim conscription under Italian guidance and with Italian lira.

The conscription announcement in Austria also may be considered another weapon in Mussolini's hand to be used against his Socialist enemies. Secretly he sent cash to Starhemberg and fostered the arming of the Heimwehr. Then he persuaded Dollfuss to crush the Austrian Socialists instead of seeking an alliance with them against the Nazis.

His next important step was to advise conscription of the Austrian workers "with or without arms." His motive probably was to withdraw them at this critical moment from the influence of the rapidly growing underground movement of the Leftists.

The program provided that all political suspects would be forced into the federal service for forced labor while trusted Austrians would stomp down the streets clad in uniforms with the dagger of the fighting soldier swinging from manly hips.

It is expected that Socialist workers will prove impervious to this implied degradation, but Mussolini and Schuschnigg hope to offset this with a gradual decrease in Nazi enthusiasm among workmen who also aspire to the dagger and polished boots; the spirit of competition being counted on to do the job.

What Starhemberg will do with his Heimwehr in face of the order from Schuschnigg that it be disbanded is problematical.

Starhemberg Once Austrian Hero.

In its early stages the Heimwehr was promoted and financed by Mussolini. Its members were pledged to protect Austria against "subversive movements" and they rallied around the Starhemberg standard, one of the oldest in Central Europe.

For a long time in Austria, especially during the trying period after Dollfuss' death—trying to Mussolini, Hitler and Austria—Starhemberg was the fair-haired lad of Austrian politics. To him came the job to protect Austria against internal enemies. A big man physically, and young, he long had been known as a roistering clown of the cafes. Americans saw in him the counterpart of the American playboy. With his fortune, now greatly dwindled, he paid his way through Austria, and Europe's sporting capitals, to earn easily his reputation. If he had been reared by a baronial Long Island family in all probability he would have developed into a polo-playing habitue of Broadway night spots.

When Schuschnigg ousted him from the post of vice chancellor, or semi-dictator, last month, he sent messages to his Heimwehr leaders to wait for further orders. It was his evident intention to retain the integrity of the Heimwehr in Austria and to maintain its position and his own in the rapidly moving stream of political events.

But who will pay the bill? Certainly there can be no more cash coming from Il Duce. Schuschnigg never would have driven the prince from the official family without the Italian dictator's sanction. In all probability Mussolini ordered Starhemberg's dismissal. Huge monthly sums are necessary to keep a force such as the Heimwehr intact.

When confronted with being without position in the Austrian government, the swaggering prince rushed by plane to Rome to sue for Mussolini's support.

Mussolini Snubs Heimwehr Leader.

"When I return, the fight begins," he threatened.

But the blatant young aristocrat was snubbed by Il Duce and he returned to Vienna with a statement extremely vague to those who awaited expectantly the order to move in some direction, whatever it might be.

"I can't reveal my plans," he declared.

European observers thought Starhemberg would take his defeat in a spirit of meekness and abandon Austrian politics. A snub from Il Duce was enough to kill any Austrian political career.

The odds are staked high enough against the prince to discourage even him. Even should he find the means to finance the Heimwehr, its man power has decreased to 15,000. This force has small hope of overcoming the federal forces of 80,000. And Schuschnigg has complete control of Austrian radio and Austrian newspapers.

Starhemberg's only escape—and it is an impossible escape—is to attract Austria's two disgruntled factions, the Socialists and the Nazis. But it was the prince's Heimwehr who shelled Vienna's co-operative apartment houses in 1934 and conducted an Austrian purge which resulted in the deaths of 1,000 Socialists. He is detested by the Nazis for his often repeated epithets hurled at Adolph Hitler.

Monarchists Hope To Put Otto on Throne.

In the background of Austrian politics and the destiny of the Successor States of the Danubian Basin, is the Hapsburg Prince Otto. The Legitimists forever are working to place Otto on the throne occupied by his father before Austria became a republic. Austria has made concessions to the prince and his family by returning to his control interest-bearing properties which have enabled him to loosen the strings of his purse. But the government in Vienna is left cold by tales brought there by Legitimists from Steenockerzeel Castle, near Brussels, the present residence of the exiled Austrian royal family.

For a time, until the rupture with Schuschnigg, Starhemberg was the primary hope of Otto and his mother, the still beautiful Empress Zita. The prince once said, regarding the return of Otto to sit once again on the throne of the Hapsburgs:

"The return of the Hapsburgs would greatly help the pacification of Central Europe. It would not only restore peace to this part of the world, but also maintain peace. When the question of restoration arises, it will not be the Legitimists who will arrange the conditions, but the Heimwehr."

Staremberg's loss of power and the threat to the Heimwehr must have been a staggering blow to ambitious Zita and her son.

Austria's destiny in the Danubian Basin, therefore, lies apparently in the hands of Mussolini, giving great cause for concern to the Little Entente and all of Europe as well.

What seems a more probable interpretation of the events Mussolini has brought to dangerous maturity in connection with the Danubian Basin is that he may seek to renew the Triple Alliance of prewar days involving Germany, Austria and Hungary. He only would take this course if Italy abandons the League of Nations. Should he decide to foster such an alliance it would be first necessary to extract a promise from Hitler of non-aggression against Austria.

Why Austria Must Re-Arm

By Kurt von Schuschnigg

Chancellor of Austria.

Compulsory military service in Austria is not only useful, but absolutely necessary. This is my inevitable conclusion from a detailed examination of the present condition of our country. Our recent re-establishment of obligatory military service aroused the greatest enthusiasm and satisfaction among all the Austrian people. Their enthusiasm was only too understandable, for it arose out of the assurance that our economic recovery, of which we now have incontestable symptoms, will continue.

Like all the countries of Europe, we have suffered much from the economic crisis. But it has not sapped our courage. We have worked hard along all lines, and now we have reached the point where not only the state, but also the individual, may reap the benefits of our effort. Knowledge of this fact gives us new strength to fight those difficulties in our daily life that are still unabated.

Results of the Corporative System.

The transformation of our economic system and of our Constitution, according to corporative principles, has been severely criticized, of course. There are many who contend that only a pure democracy is capable of bringing good results. According to others, our new constitution contains an inherent contradiction, since the governmental system, based on the principle of authority, is opposed to the democracy of the corporations. Both of these viewpoints are erroneous.

Obviously, the task of revising our Constitution is not yet completed. Nevertheless, in view of the practical results already achieved, we may state without exaggerated optimism that we are following through toward the proposed end. The differences of opinion on certain constitutional problems which have arisen among the legislators of our country, have so far been reconciled in each case without obliging us to depart from the great ideal of our late chief, Chancellor Dollfus.

In the midst of the profound anxiety existing throughout the world at this moment, we Austrians have kept our composure. We have taken account of the historically important task set us by Fate. We consider this task not a burden but a privilege. We assume our role joyously, and this realization of our duty explains our calm.

Our historic destiny clearly prescribes the path we must follow in our foreign policy. The unshakeable basis of that policy is the complete and unconditional independence of the Austrian State, in its interior affairs as well as in its foreign relations. Our foreign policy is naturally—and most essentially—peace. To attain this end it is not sufficient to safeguard our independence through friendly relations with foreign states; we must also achieve economic rehabilitation within our own frontiers. We must force ourselves to remain on friendly terms with all States, and to seek means of broadening our economic possibilities.

The Problems of The Danube.

The Pact of Rome, recently completed by tri-partite accord, rests upon the recognition of the interdependence of foreign friendships and domestic economic recovery. I do not fear exaggeration in maintaining that the Italo-Austro-Hungarian agreements will prove the possibility of combining economic and political factors. It is most valuable to review the results achieved after the two years in which the Pact of Rome has been in existence, for from this examination we can find and develop tested methods of collaboration.

The world must recognize that Austrian policy is motivated not by the wish to gain immediate advantages, but in all sincerity by the wish for a definite and pacific solution of the problems of the Danube Basin. The Government of Austria desires to participate with absolute disinterest in the work of reconstruction.

Voices have been lifted in protest throughout the successor states of the former Austro-Hungarian monarchy against the reestablishment of compulsory military service in Austria. These critics of the measure undertaken by my government misunderstand the vital task which confronts us because of the general political situation in Austria.

Our historic mission does not propel us toward menacing and aggressive acts. Our role, on the contrary, is that of giving ourselves to the service of any idea likely to aic and enhance peaceful co-operation among the successor states. However, to be able to participate in this work, it is necessary to reorganize the defensive forces of our country. We must declare with all frankness and good faith that this reorganization will enforce peace not only in Austria, but in all of Central Europe as well! We trust that it will not be long before the successor states, too, will come to recognize Austria's mission in Central Europe—for neither our goal nor our work may long be ignored.

Optimism Despite All.

If the Austrian people proclaim their possession of all the sovereign rights emanating from the liberty and independence of our country, our intentions ought not to be interpreted internationally in any other manner than that the Austrian people and their government intend to make laws for themselves capable of assuring peace in Central Europe.

I have endeavored to give you a resume of the struggle and the work which confront our country and our people, and which superficial observers have pronounced hopeless. I want to repeat that we Austrians will not allow ourselves to be overcome by pessimism.

We are confident. We are optimists in spite of everything. We are putting all our energy into constructive work for the future.

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Austria Salutes New Army, Symbol of Her Equality

Austrian troops parade through Vienna on their way to the frontier after the recent action of Chancellor Schuschnigg tearing up the Treaty of St. Germain and proclaiming compulsory military service for all men between 18 and 42. The call to arms is a step to regain the lost prestige of the once mighty Hapsburg Empire and also a move which will enhance Mussolini's power in Central Europe. Mussolini wants Austria to build up a strong military machine as protection against a Nazi coup and as a Fascist auxiliary if necessary. Austria figures very largely in Italy's plan for empire in Central Europe and Mussolini feels the money he pours into the country for the upkeep of the army is well spent.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Landon

Bandwagon Rush Is On!

The bandwagon of Gov. Alfred M. Landon rolled along rapidly last week, with Eastern Old Guard bosses and favorite son delegations scrambling to get on board in a last-minute rush before the Republican Convention opens in Cleveland Tuesday.

J. Henry Roraback, veteran Old Guard boss, started the Landon stampede when he announced that Connecticut's 19 votes would be thrown to the Kansan on the first ballot. Roraback's conservative crony, Charles D. Hilles, was silent, but the New York delegates were rapidly breaking away from his leadership and coming out for Landon.

The hold of former Senator David A. Reed, Pennsylvania Old Guard boss, on his delegation of 75 was also weakening.

The Indiana State convention instructed its 24 delegates for Landon, and Texas followed with her 25 delegates. Many favorite son delegations were preparing to switch their votes to Landon after the roll call on the first ballot and before the final results are announced.

John Hamilton, Landon campaign manager, modestly claimed only 400 votes on the first ballot, but most political observers feel that before the final count is taken on the initial tally, the Kansan will be the Republican nominee.

The forces of Senator William E. Borah and Col. Frank Knox united in a last minute drive to prevent Landon's nomination on the first ballot. In an effort to stop the Kansan's whirlwind finish, they charged him with applauding New Deal relief policies in 1934 and being only a recent convert to real Republicanism. To which John Hamilton tartly replied that many Republicans, including Senator Borah, had "in a spirit of self-abnegation, patriotism and co-operation" supported the Roosevelt Administration in the beginning.

Former Senator George H. Moses, Knox campaign manager, jumped at that and said:

"He admits Landon gave aid and comfort to the New Deal and participated in its benefits—until he became a candidate for the Presidency."

Efforts were being made yesterday to consolidate the anti-Landon forces behind a common candidate. Ex-Gov. Frank Lowden, of Illinois, Senator Vandenberg, and Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, were considered as possibilities to stop the Kansan.

Herbert Hoover accepted an invitation to address the convention on Wednesday night. He will confine his discussion to party principles, and is keeping hands off the nomination contest.

With the Presidential nomination virtually decided, talk turned last week to Vice Presidential possibilities. The Landon forces looked with favor upon Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, whose record of energetic and intelligent opposition to the New Deal at this session of Congress is expected to be a great aid to the party in November.

But Vandenberg took himself out of the running yesterday, warning his backers in a formal statement that he "would find it impossible to accept such an assignment." He added:

"I am sure I can be of greater service on the Senate floor than on its silent rostrum."

Eastern Republican leaders are urging the selection of Representative James A. Wadsworth as Vice Presidential nominee. Conservative, wet, and with broad experience in national affairs, Wadsworth, they argue, would be an ideal running mate for the Kansan, Governor of a dry State, and with only limited experience in the workings of the Federal Government.

Liberals in the Landon camp are against the selection of an Old Guard man like Wadsworth and insist that the ticket should be entirely progressive and free from any taint of control by the Eastern G. O. P. bosses. They want a man like Senator Vandenberg, in order to prove to Senator Borah that the progressive element is in control of the Republican Party, and bring the Idaho Senator around to wholehearted support of the G. O. P. ticket in November.

A straw which may indicate the drift of the agrarian progressive vote back towards the Republican Party was the Iowa primary Monday, in which Senator Lester J. Dickinson, bitter Roosevelt critic, defeated Smith Wildman Brookhart, New Deal Republican, by 2 to 1. The total Republican vote was almost double that cast for the Democratic candidates. Senator Dickinson, "the farmer's friend," felt that this proved that Western agrarians were deserting Roosevelt for the Republican Party, and G. O. P. leaders said their chances of carrying Iowa in November were now excellent.

Coalition

Herald Tribunte Favors It

Ever since the birth of the Republican Party in 1860 the New York Herald Tribune has been one of its strongest supporters. Last week that old-line conservative G. O. P. organ called for a rebirth of the Republican Party along more liberal lines, and suggested that a distinguished, dissenting Democrat be nominated for Vice President by the Republicans at Cleveland.

The Herald Tribune urged the G. O. P. to "forget party shibboleths" and adopt a national platform, containing a strong anti-monopoly plank and a plea for lowered tariffs.

As possible Democratic coalition candidates, it suggested Senator Harry Flood Byrd, anti-New Deal Virginian; former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts; Newton D. Baker and Lewis Douglas. Byrd indignantly rejected the suggestion, Ely was luke-warm and Baker and Douglas, in a letter to the New York Times, outlined a philosophy of government which immediately scared the few Republicans who had been willing to consider them as Vice Presidential possibilities.

Baker and Douglas attacked Republican policy in the 1920s, saying it fostered the growth of monopolies, and subsidized them by tariff protection; and they assailed the New Deal for continuing this monopolistic trend, changing only its direction. The Roosevelt Administration, they said, is fostering State monopolies and trying to balance tariff protection by subsidizing the farmer. They declared:

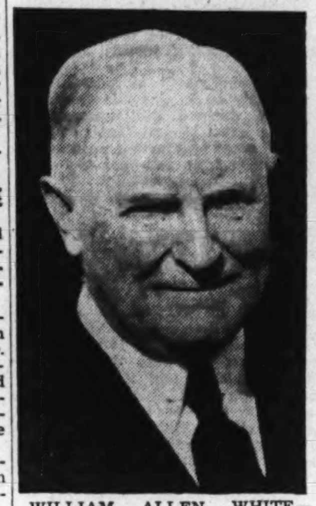
"We believe that the New Era and the New Deal are two streams from the same source."

A political program acceptable to them, they indicated, must include the "withdrawal, step by step, of the immunities and privileges on which monopolistic practices depend;" no delegation of its powers by Congress to the President, the withdrawal of the Federal Government from any regulation or relief

Adventurer?

WILLIAM WEBSTER THIELE—*He reeturned to luxury's lap.*

Editor



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE—*Constitution should be amended.*

of individuals, a balanced budget with taxes levied according to the capacity to pay.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican minority leader in the House favored a coalition ticket, but most G. O. P. politicians were unenthusiastic. They felt that Democrats dissatisfied with the New Deal would vote the Republican ticket anyhow without being offered the Vice Presidential bait, and they saw a coalition ticket as a confession of weakness on the part of the G. O. P.

The Landon forces were cold to the coalition idea, and William Allen White, one of the Kansan's leading backers, said:

"In order to catch Liberty League Democrats, who are obviously dissatisfied with Roosevelt, a coalition ticket would have to be tailed up with a conservative, hard-shelled Democrat.

"A fat chance a ticket would have if it were headed by a Progressive Republican like Landon or Vandenberg and flying leaden-tail-like with Gov. Davey of Ohio or former Gov. Ely or former Gov. Al Smith.

"To float such a ticket, the platform would have to be a complete straddle, and to paddle this platform through the election rapids, with two kinds of anti-Rooseveltians on it, would take a cross-eyed four-armed oarsman with eyes in the back of his neck. Coalition would be a catastrophe."

Congress

Mourns Death of Speaker

For the first time in American history, a Speaker of the House died while Congress was in session last week. And the hectic rush to adjourn Congress by Saturday was suddenly stilled as the President, Senators and Representatives mourned the death of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, gaunt and genial Tennesseean, who was one of the most popular leaders the House ever had.

The Speaker died shortly after midnight Thursday, and at 11 a. m. that day a subdued, sorrowful House quietly met and unanimously elevated to the Speakership Representative William B. Bankhead, majority leader.

The President, members of the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and Congress joined in a simple and impressive tribute to the late Speaker in the House Friday, when a state funeral was held. Yesterday services took place in Nashville, Tenn., with the President, several Cabinet members, and high officials attending.

Congressional plans for adjournment this week-end were quickly shelved after the Speaker's death, and the House and Senate will recess tomorrow until June 15.

The President will return from Nashville this morning, and will leave the Capital again tomorrow on his trip to the Southwest. He will speak at Little Rock, Ark., where he will appear on the platform with Senator Robinson and so enhance the latter's election chances Wednesday; on Friday he will open the Texas Centennial at Dallas, and he will talk in Vincennes, Ind., next Sunday.

"Must" Bills

Passed—Go to Conference

The Seventy-fourth Congress completed its major business when it enacted the last two "must" measures which have been holding it up for several months. The $1,425,000,000 relief appropriation was voted by the Senate Monday and went to conference with the House. The Senate bill made the President personally responsible for the distribution of relief funds, while the House had turned that power over to Harry Hopkins, and this difference will have to be ironed out in conference.

The tax bill then came up and after three days of debate, a record for consideration of revenue bills, it was passed Friday night by 38 to 24. One Republican and one Progressive joined 36 Democrats in voting for the measure, and nine Democrats, 13 Republicans and two Farmer Labor members were against it.

The Senate bill, designed to raise $829,000,000 is radically different from the measure passed by the House. It raises the present corporate income tax to 15½ to 18 per cent; imposes a 7 per cent additional tax on undivided corporate profits; the 4 per cent normal income tax on stockholders' dividends; and a 1 per cent tax increase on $6,000 to $50,000 incomes.

The House bill, framed to raise $803,000,000 follows the original suggestion of President Roosevelt—repeal of the present corporation taxes and a single steep levy on undivided profits. The House profits tax goes up to a 42½ per cent maximum.

Senator Hugo L. Black and Senator Robert LaFollette brought out a minority report from the Finance Committee, and introduced an amendment to the tax bill to bring it nearer into line with Presidential recommendations and the House measure. Their bill retained the present corporate tax, but imposed a 20 to 30 per cent levy on undistributed profits. When it looked as if the Senate would vote down the Black-LaFollettee amendment, Majority Leader Robinson persuaded them to withdraw it. The conference between the House and Senate members, he said, will have wide latitude in discussing the bill and will probably arrive at a compromise somewhat similar to the Black-LaFollette proposal.

A difficult task is ahead for the Conference Committee, as the House seems adamant in its demand for a high undivided profits levy and the Senate is definitely against such a tax; the Finance Committee conservatives having adopted the 7 per cent levy only as a face-saving gesture to the President.

Two of the eight Senators named by Vice President Garner to the Conference Committee declined to serve. Senator James Couzens, Michigan Progressive, said he was against both the Senate and House bills. Senator Henry W. Keyes, New Hampshire Republican, also declined to serve.

House conferees will be appointed tomorrow, when both House and Senate will convene briefly and then take a seven-day recess until June 15.

Court

Creates 'No Man's Land'

In killing the NRA and the Guffey coal act, the Supreme Court ruled that the Federal Government had no power, under the Constitution, to fix wages in industry. Last Monday the court, by a 5-to-4 vote, ruled that the States have no such power either, when they declared unconstitutional the 1933 New York law setting a minimum wage for women workers in the laundry industry.

The effect of this decision, said President Roosevelt, and the majority of the Nation seemed to agree with him, leaves a legal "no man's land," where neither the Federal Government nor the States have the right to govern. The President refused to say what the New Deal will do about the impasse, but his liberal and labor followers again strongly urged a constitutional amendment.

Labor leaders were especially bitter in their comment. Since the Supreme Court has closed the door to all regulation of wages, Federal and State, they saw no solution except a constitutional amendment to

Threatened

CHANG KAI-SHEK—*Will he be forced to fight Japan?*

give Congress broad powers of regulation over industry, or the use by labor of its "economic power" which would result in an epidemic of serious strikes.

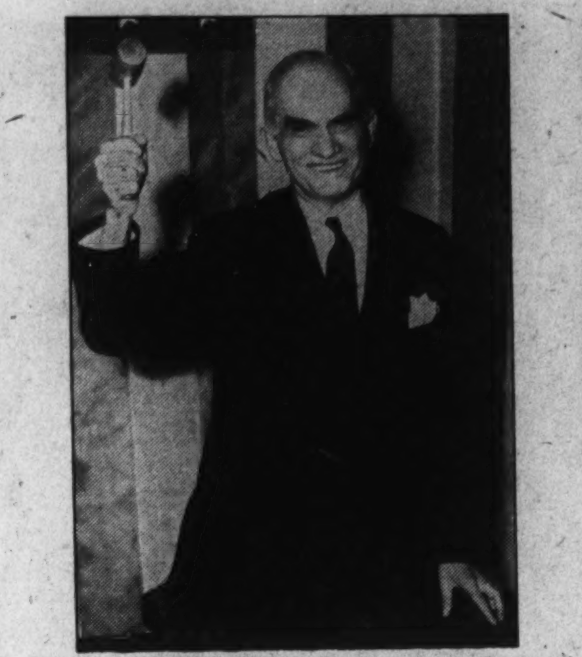
The majority of the court, in an opinion read by Associate Justice Pierce Butler, said the New York law violated the fourteenth amendment by taking away a "property right," the right of freedom of contract between employers and employe, without "due process of law."

Chief Justice Hughes, in the minority opinion, sharply disagreed with this point of view. He said:

"I can find nothing in the Federal Constitution which denies to the State the power to protect women from being exploited by overreaching employers through the refusal of a fair wage as defined in the New York statute and ascertained in a reasonable manner by competent authority."

Two liberal justices, Cardozo and Stone, went even farther, and in a ruling read by Justice Stone, accused the majority of writing their own "personal economic predilections" into the Consitution.

Secretary of Labor Perkins said the decision meant that employers are now "free to offer and women to accept $4 to $5 or less for a full week's work." The minimum salary set for laundry workers in the New York law was $12.40 a week. After the decision Joseph Tipadlo, the "rugged individualist," who brought the case before the Supreme Court, raised the hours of his women workers from 40 to 49, with no increase in pay. And advocates of protective legislation were afraid



SPEAKER JOSEPH W. BYRNS—His death shocked the Capital.

many other concerns would follow his example.

The decision affected 3,000,000 workers in 16 States. Seven States have laws on their books almost identical with the New York act, and 9 States have slightly different minimum wage laws. The decision casts a serious doubt on the constitutionality of all of them.

The press of the country was almost unanimous in calling the decision a great disappointment, and such stanch Republicans as Representative Hamilton Fish and William Allen White called upon their party to meet the issue at Cleveland.

Said conservative Representative Fish:

"I am frankly shocked by this unfortunate 5-to-4 decision that compels millions of loyal Americans to work for wages that will not secure for them the common necessities of life.

"I propose to offer a constitutional amendment to permit the States to set up a minimum wage scale for women and minors."

White, adviser to Gov. Alfred M. Landon, and who will probably be chairman of the resolutions committee at Cleveland, called upon his party to answer the challenge of the decision by broadening the powers of Government to "bring justice into the relation between those who work with the machines and those who own the machines." He declared:

"The Republican Party must not let the Democrats fire the first shot in the battle for human freedom."

The Landon forces, with the liberals in control, seem to be seriously considering the White suggestion. The Republicans may steal the Democractic thunder at Cleveland and come out for a constitutional amendment. But their amendment would strengthen the power of the States in dealing with industrial welfare problems, rather than the scope of the Federal Government, as advocated by New Dealers.

Thus the traditional position of the country's two major parties would be reversed—with the Domocrats demanding a centralized government, and the Republicans insisting on a wider increase in the power of the States.

Foreign Affairs

Austria

Awaits the Hapsburgs

Under the sympathetic shadow of the Roman legions massed along the Austrian border, Vienna, this week-end, awaited, with tense excitement the return of the Hapsburgs.

As a welter of guesses swelled along the diplomatic fronts Archduke Otto was reported near the Austrian frontier, waiting to make the royalist restoration a fait accompli.

"Austria intends to restore the Hapsburgs at her own pleasure—perhaps soon," Chancellor Schuschnigg was reported as saying recently to foreign diplomats. This report coincided with his hurried visit to Il Duce on Friday, and the warlike movements of the Black Shirt army along the frontier.

Restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty will undoubtedly result in world conflagration. The Little Entente already has warned that it will oppose by force the restoration of the imperial house. France, too, is seriously disturbed, and Paris this week-end was seething with unrest.

"What would happen if the attempt be made?" asks the Echo de Paris, then answers the question thus:

"The Little Entente whose frontiers sooner or later would be called into question by the return of the Austrian monarchy, would either declare war or throw themselves into the arms of Hitler Germany."

What action Hitler will take is dubious. Unofficial sources state that no opposition to the royalist coup d'etat will be offered by Berlin.

Strikers

Thunder on Three Fronts

"Opportunism" was labor's watchword on three foreign fronts last week.

Timing their stroke with the advent of the new Socialist government to power in France for the first time in the Third Republic's history, over 1,000,000 workers, in a spontaneous-appearing strike, laid down their tools and folded arms.

Apparently demonstrating because they expected sympathy from the cultured Leon Blum, Labor, quietly but effectively, seized plants in the last hour of Premier Sarraut's coalition regime.

That was on Thursday, and with this grave domestic crisis in his lap, Socialist Leader Blum formed a new government.

In a radio address at noon on Friday Blum scored the "uncompromising tactics" of the employers, and appealed to the nation to "preserve its sangfroid, to be on its guard against credulous exaggerations and perfidious rumors." He concluded with the glowing prediction that "a great future opens before French democracy. I adjure it, as the head of the government, to set out with that tranquil strength which is the guaranty of new victories.

But the new premier had to meet the demands of labor, so he held out the olive branch and promised a "new deal."

Entering into negotiations with the General Confederation of Labor, Blum appealed to the Communists to lend their aid and influence in ending the widespread "folded-arms" strikes.

For labor he promised speedy legislation providing for a 40-hour week, collective bargaining and paid vacations in private industry. Reform of the Bank of France and nationalization of war industries will also figure in his sweeping reform program.

But though Blum's speech was well received by the French bourse, jittery at first, it failed to make any impression on the strikers, though their leader went on the air late on Friday to affirm his complete confidence in the new People's Front Cabinet.

"The discipline and coolness of the workers gives abundant proof that the movement has no insurrectional character," trades-union leader, Jouhaux, asserted, pointing out that the public order had not been endangered.

• • • •

Echoing labor unrest across the Pyrenees, 300,000 Spanish workers went on strike, effectively crippling the nation's industry, and widening the ever-growing split in the Leftist front which dominates the Madrid government.

Syndicalists, under threat of dissolution, if they "persist in disobeying orders from the ministers of labor and the interior," flouted the government's edict and sought to extend the strikes.

Catalonia was swept by grave disorders, and as an aftermath of a garbage collectors' strike refuse was piled high in the streets, giving rise to fears by health officials that pestilence may soon ravage the province.

Climaxing a week of disturbance rumors sputtered over the radio that a royalist coup d'etat was feared.

• • • •

Taking their cue from the "Left" thunder in France and Spain, workers in the Communist centers of Liege and Charleroi walked out 25,000 strong to give the new semi-Socialist Belgium government a turbulent week-end.

Despite a promise by authorities of a revision of wage increases if there was an immediate cancellation of the strike, more workers walked out in sympathy, and wide unrest was growing.

With strikers' bicycle patrols scurrying through the water-front districts to prevent handling of goods, authorities viewed the situation with sufficient alarm to rush troops with fixed bayonets to the danger zones.

China

The Dragon Fights Back

China, long dormant, seethed under the mounting weight of Japanese military arrogance last week.

Canton, capital of the southern provinces, spurred on by Nippon's aggression in the North, independently declared war against Tokyo and marched 200,000 seasoned troops to the Yangste River Valley.

The sudden movement was seen as a concerted plan by the South-China war lords to force Dictator-Generalissimo Chang Kai-Shek and the Nanking government to join the southern forces in expelling Japan by force.

Sending a circular telegram to all provincial leaders, and to the Central China government at Nanking, demanding co-operation, the southern leaders awaited word from Chiang Kai-Shek, whose laconic silence in the past has been interpreted by the volubly anti-Japanese as friendly to Japan.

And while further troop movements of Nippon's warriors were reported in the north, anti-Japanese agitation had reached a fever pitch.

Student demonstrations, begun last year in memorable winter marches on the capital from the provinces, touched off the powder keg. Everywhere slogans admonishing the great Chinese Empire to "fight Japan" appeared, and Japanese nationals were molested.

Fears that war is imminent was expressed by British agents on the scene, who see Japan ready to extend her influence in the Yangste Valley, where England long has been dominant.

Meanwhile Japanese destroyers appeared suddenly in the Pearl River of the Canton bund, and Japanese newspapers sternly warned the central government that any aggression on its part would be "tantamount to suicide."

League

The Riddle of the Sands

Ever since Badoglio rode triumphantly into Addis Ababa on a horse of doubtful color the League Assembly has been sitting on a powder keg of fear.

Throwing a bombshell into the center of Europe's delicate crisis with the suddenness of a swashbuckling rider from the pampas, Argentina demanded that the League Assembly be convoked June 16 to consider all phases of the Ethiopian conquest.

What policy England would embrace at that time has evoked endless speculation. The unexpected action of Argentina some foresee may change expected plans to shelve sanctions. The smaller nations, too, have been angered over the impotency of the League and have hinted at withdrawal if matters were not improved.

Baldwin's government recognizes it as a crisis, but is in a quandary how to act. Its policy failed to save Ethiopia from the Roman legions who now threaten its life line. Moreover it had been reported that the Blum government in France would be more pro-League and pro-sanctionist in principle than its predecessor.

But there was no lessening in the tension between Westminster and Rome, and the Fascists openly voiced disapproval of Haile Selassie's London visit. The latter, who indicated he would be present at Geneva when the League Assembly reconvenes, caused an announcement from the Tiber that the Italian delegates would withdraw if the exiled emperor was present.

If Il Duce abandons Geneva in the event sanctions are continued he may, according to reliable reports, seek to resurrect the old "Triple Alliance" of pre-war days involving Germany, Austria and Hungary. If he decides on this course—and his meeting with Dictator Schuschnigg of Austria and Premier Gomboes on Friday lends color to this view—it would be first necessary to extract a promise from Hitler of nonaggression against Austria.

One cabinet appointment in Britain met with Roman favor. Sir Samuel Hoare, who was forced out for his pro-Italian sympathies in the early weeks of the Ethiopian invasion, is back as First Lord of the Admirality.

Hoare, it is believed, will reduce the size of the British fleet in Mediterranean waters, long a sword-prick to Il Duce. If this were done, and if Rome agrees to end its radio propaganda, the diplomatic fever will subside.

One factor of apprehension to the British statesmen who may be inclined to abandon sanctions is the fact that 11,000,000 pro-League English voters might "avenge" a right-about-face.

As if to inject an unknown quantity into the diplomatic quadratic equation of European diplomacy, Rome, beating plowshares into swords and converting schoolhouses into barracks, is reliably reported to have massed its troops along the Austro-Swiss frontier. Badoglio's recent return from Africa is watched by jittery statesmen with misgiving as presaging a fresh conflict that will engulf a weary Europe.

Hull

'No Marines in Nicaragua'

Another Latin American nation is gripped by revolution.

Last week-end, Nicaragua, once a festering sore in Uncle Sam's side, found President Juan B. Sacasa and some loyal followers trapped in the pink stone palace near Managua.

Enraged by the edict of Sacasa outlawing the governments set up by them in outlying regions, members of the national guard assaulted the presidential palace in force, but were repulsed with 2 dead and 16 wounded.

Meanwhile, rebel artillery under Gen. Somoza, pounded away at the loyal fortress of Fort Acosasco, in the province of Leon. Early Tuesday the tired defenders raised the white flag and Somoza took command. He immediately set out for

Beseiged

JUAN B. SACASA — *Rebels stormed his pink stone palace.*

Managua to demand the surrender of the President.

Stating that he would refuse to surrender because "to continue under present conditions would be undignified," Sacasa is reported ready to flee north by plane.

Making representations to the United States against the possibility of intervention Peru and Chile were assured by Secretary of State Hull, that the present Administration's policy of noninterference will be scrupulously pursued.

Palestine

Radio Battles Were Fought

Sternly warning all mukhtars (village chieftains) that collective punitive measures would be undertaken unless brigandage ceased, Britain moved to crush the revolt of Arabs in Palestine last week, as the death toll mounted higher.

Suspension of all Arabic newspapers followed the explosion of two bombs on Monday, outside the official residence in Jerusalem of Britain's High Commissioner, Sir Arthur Wauchope.

Meanwhile reports of imaginary battles, in widely scattered parts of the Holy Land, were broadcast in Arabic from the Italian radio station at Bari, to further add to the unrest of fanatical tribal chiefs.

With this diplomatic aggression in mind Great Britain's attorney general for Palestine issued a warning on Wednesday that "His Majesty's government will not be deflected from its policy by riots or by hidden threats of any kind."

Hourglass

Byrns

His Gavel Was Stilled

Joseph Wellington Byrns, 66, beetle-browed "watchdog of the Treasury," and Speaker of the House since January, 1935, died in Washington, of cerebral hemorrhage.

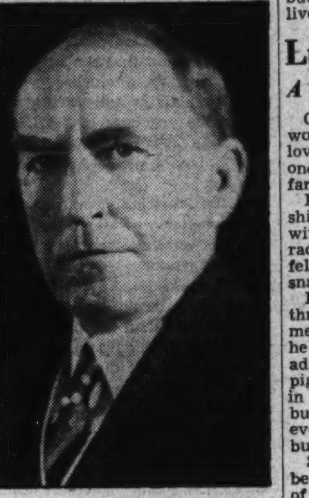
Tall, rangy and soft-voiced, with shaggy eyebrows that invited caricature, Byrns, who was "Uncle Joe" to his constituents, won respect as a shrewd politician and a masterful parliamentary strategist.

Representing the so-called "Hermitage district" of Tennessee since 1908, "Uncle Joe's" popularity was attested by the fact that his seat was never challenged until 1932, when he swamped his rival by more than 5 to 1.

A State Senator when he first took his seat in the House, Byrns lived to see the Speakership deprived of its dictatorial powers, and the control of the lower branch of Congress change hands three times with the see-saw fortune of politics. He survived the turbulent days of the Wilson Administration, then saw his party's fortunes ebb for the ten years preceding 1930.

But by 1933 the House went Democratic, and Byrns found himself the floor leader of the largest majority his party ever had. It was in this capacity as whip-cracker that he held his champing cohorts in line to steamroll through the New Deal's recovery measures, and

Speaker



WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD—*The House made him its leader.*

more particularly its financial program.

Considered one of the most effective "dime pinchers" in Congress, Byrns always fought for lower taxes and was dubbed "the watchdog of the Treasury."

His election as Speaker at the opening of the Seventy-fourth Congress was little more than a formality, there being no organized opposition. In this role he gained the reputation of being gentle where others had been harsh, of being conciliatory where others were autocratic.

People

Thiele

A Peep at the Big World

With some of the adventure-spirit of his ancestor, Daniel Webster, 15-year-old William Webster Thiele, left the "lap of luxury" to take a try at making his own way in the big world.

Since May 4, William jr. has been the object of a Nation-wide search, until he was discovered by a reporter in Chicago, "roughing it," peddling magazines.

He told a story of having hitch-hiked to the Windy City, of a job selling ice cream that did not pay and of a kindly subscription crew supervisor who put him to work at $12 a week. He took a room with a fellow employee and they split the $5 rent.

"He insisted he could sell, and it may interest his father to know that he really can," said Supervisor Mullen later.

The boy, however, expressed willingness to return home, after a long-distance conversation with his father. The latter wired plane fare and the youth alighted at Newark airport, looking a bit sheepish.

Vowing that he will have "no more breakfasts in bed," the parents hinted that they will isolate him from his classmates for a while, as the boys have a tendency to regard his adventure with some awe.

Commented Financier Father Thiele:

"I don't want him to get the idea that he's "a big shot."

Crime

Legion

Their's Not to Reason Why

Puffing placidly on a big cigar and stifling yawns at intervals, Dayton Dean, night-riding executioner for the hooded legion band, calmly put the finger on "Colonel" Harvey Davis as the author of the Poole murder plot.

Detectives questioning the confessed slayer brought to light the fact that blind obedience, even to the point of killing, was required by the Black Legion from its dull-witted cohorts.

Later, in a surprise move, almost without precedent, the short, stocky, bullet-headed man with pudgy features and closely cropped hair, took the witness stand voluntarily over his counsel's protest, to tell without apparent repentance of the events preceding the killing.

He stated he pumped six bullets into Poole because as a loyal legion member he was supposed to and because the blood-curdling oath of the order required him to take commands from his superiors and not to reason why.

He named Davis, "colonel" of the "regiment," as the "brains" behind the ritual plot, but to any question as to who the other members were he would laconically mumble a "can't say."

"Poole, you have been beating your wife," he quoted Davis as saying at the scene of the murder. "You have beaten your wife for the last time."

"Davis stopped talking then," Dean testified. "I looked around—I knew I was supposed to shoot so I started firing. All who had guns were supposed to shoot."

In the car on the homeward journey, Dean told the court Davis reprimanded him

"He said he had some more to say to Poole. He didn't expect me to shoot right off the reel—not so quick," Dean nonchalantly went on.

And while Dean was "telling all" to a goggle-eyed courtroom, Harvey Davis was denouncing him as a "gun-crazy lunatic."

Enraged by the slayer's surprise move in court, the "colonel" hurled a blast of counter-charges at the ritual executioner, but admitted that he was present when the fatal shots were fired.

He shouted that Dean killed Poole without the blessing of the mob: that Dean was an agent of the legion's "G. H. Q." sent out to scout on Davis and "perhaps to bump me off," and that Dean "tricked me into joining the Black Legion."

Modestly stating that he was a "corporal," not a "colonel," in the terrorist band, Harvey claimed their object was to warn Poole about beating his wife and "maybe scare him out of it."

"There was no talk of killing Poole, or hanging him," the self-demoted "colonel" thundered. "I don't know why Dean said that, but he's as black a liar as ever lived."

Luciano

A 'Peasant Chasing' Hunter

Charles (Lucky) Luciano, underworld pawnbroker in counterfeit love, took the stand in Manhattan, one day last week, and proved by far his own worst witness.

Halting and stammering, the shifty-eyed gangster who is charged with organizing a $12,000,000-a-year racket in compulsory prostitution, fell an easy prey to the skillful snares of cross-examination.

Rapier-like were the prosecutor's thrusts and the qualing big shot merely sat miserably silent, though he squirmed quite a bit. Once he admitted that he had been a stool pigeon for the Federal Government in a narcotics case, though he denied, but not impressively, that he had ever earned a dollar from his bawdy business.

So badly did Prosecutor Dewey bewilder Luciano that at one phase of the questioning the swarthy-browed Lucky stumbled into an ironic blunder.

"On July 19, 1926, were you with a man named Joseph Scelise, and did you have two revolvers and a shotgun and 45 rounds of ammunition in your car?" asked the prosecutor.

"Yes," replied the witness. "We was hunting."

"And what," demanded the prosecution, "had you been hunting?"

"Peasants," responded the cowered and flustered Lucky, while the courtroom roared at the mental picture of a "peasant chasing" gangster.

"You mean pheasants?" asked Dewey.

"That's right," mumbled Lucky, thankful for the straw.

But the straw broke, for the inexorable Dewey thundered:

"What! You mean to tell me you were shooting pheasants out of season in July?"

The Luckless Lucky only bowed his head in grief.

Day

Razor Slayer Saved

The none-too-bright convict Day, stocky, pimply-faced young defendant, charged with murdering "thrill killer" Richard Loeb, in a Statesville penitentiary shower room one day in January, was free last week—to go back to his cell and complete his prison term for larceny.

It took the talesmen one hour to free the young inmate, who, earlier on the witness stand, had told them and a wide-eyed audience how he liquidated a difficult moral situation by slashing the one-time slayer of Bobbie Franks to shreds with a razor.

The jurors upheld Day's plea from the stand that he had slain Loeb in self-defense after the latter had "hounded" him with indecent proposals over a period of 14 months.

Everyone in court smiled happily, but State Prosecutor McKeown, who had said that "the ghost of Bobby Franks may hover over this courtroom if Day goes free," had derided the self-defense claim, and an enlarged photograph of Loeb's body showing 53 razor slashes was one of the main State exhibits.

Jurist Wilson, who presided, seemed to think differently. Shaking hands with Day he remarked that he would go before the parole board in his behalf if the prisoner is allowed a hearing.

Transgressor?

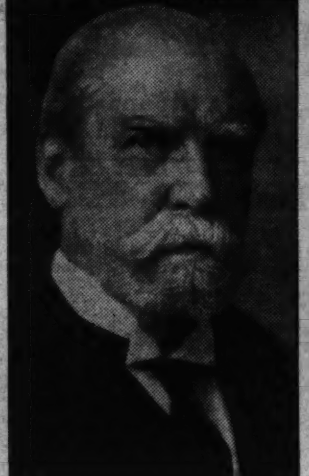
"COL." HARRY DAVIS—*Accused of inciting Black Band to murder.*

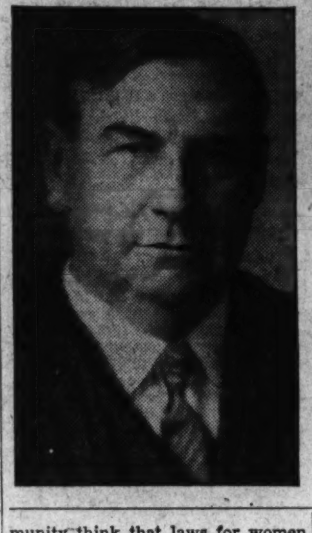
Feminists Applaud Supreme Court's Ruling Against Minimum Wage

Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, president National Woman's Party, addressing a group of members. The party was "delighted" with the Supreme Court decision abolishing the New York minimum wage law. Mrs. Hilles said that women were not protected but exploited under minimum wage laws for women alone, and she hailed the majority decision as giving women the right to "compete freely in the economic world."

Associate Justice Pierce Butler delivered the majority decision ruling the New York wage act unconstitutional.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has always been interested in protective legislation for women and children, and here she is shown with a group of women interested in social legislation who called at the White House to present her with a scroll to express their appreciation of her interest in the welfare of women workers in the garment industry. Miss Mary Anderson (extreme right), called the court decision "deplorable."





Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (above) upheld the New York law on the basis that the State had "the power to protect women from being exploited by overreaching employers through the refusal of a fair wage." Associate Justice Harlan Stone (left) also found the minimum wage law constitutional and accused the majority of trying to read their "personal economic predilections" into the Constitution.

Their Equal Rights View Triumphant

Aligned With Employers Because They Felt Act Was Unfair.

National Woman's Party Alleges Restraint Was Intended.

By Liam Lenihan.

When, on Monday, the United States Supreme Court voided the New York minimum wage law, a storm of protest was unleashed that has not yet subsided. Many saw the decision creating a territory outside the range of law—a Daniel's den where the poor and helpless are now thrown back to the hungry lions of cutthroat competition. Many, with unbridled passion, scored the wisdom of a ruling in which one man's opinion cast the die to upset the apple cart of minimum legislation in 16 other States.

Yet if "advanced" social legislation proponents envisaged a fresh defeat for workers in their struggle for a living wage, equally "advanced" feminists hailed the ruling with eclat.

For years now wordy bitterness and dissent have split the ranks of women. Militant advocates of political freedom and the "equal rights amendment" align themselves four-square against special protective laws for women. They contend that minimum legislation for a certain class of workers works at a serious disadvantage to that group, interferring with its rights. If labor's support of the lowly-paid wage earner is sincere, they argue, then labor must perforce champion a minimum wage for all.

In a spirit reminiscent of the suffrage stormy petrels, counsel for the National Woman's Party filed a brief, as amici curiae, when the "nine old men" weighed the special legislation in the balance. Charging minimum wage legislation restricts a woman's freedom in contract while preserving that of men, counsel scored the "mistaken philosophy that men's liberty is more sacred, and that attainment of the freedom accorded to others is something of which women are incapable."

And while disciples of the fiery Susan Anthony cheered the court ruling with acclaim, their adamant opponents proscribed them as "allies of reaction."

Women Lack Equal Economic Power.

Ridiculing the ardent feminists as "theorists clinging devotedly to abstractions," protagonists of special laws to aid the "weaker vessel" claim women should be protected since they do not have equal economic power with men in bargaining for better standards. Pressed into industrial life in inexorable economic need, women, as newcomers, had little choice in the selection of a job or in the fixing of a wage, they argue. It is true, they point out, that men solved these problems in some measure through trade unions and the strength to strike, but that experience has revealed the powerful factors that beset any effort to organize a united front of women.

Some women have organized quite effectively, but far too many are not interested in unionization, the Women's Bureau maintains. The bureau, whose philosophy of "half a loaf is better than none" has met with a withering fire from angered ultra-feminists, analyses the chief causes for this attitude of laissez-faire. From its viewpoint many women who toil in the factory during the day to return to the task of home making at night, have little time or energy for group activities. Many look upon themselves as more or less transient in the role of wage earners, it declares, consequently they have little incentive or inclination to organize. Many, too, because of background and meager training, are forced to accept humble posts in industry and fear to join unions lest their jobs be jeopardized. Even among men, the bureau points out, organization of the unskilled and semiskilled has been a slow and arduous task, and most women now in industry belong in these two categories. Men's industrial employment must be protected, it avers, but it is much more important to safeguard women's, in the interest of the race.

Secretary Perkins Favors Protective Laws.

In support of this attitude we quote Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who in an address before the Southern Regional Conference on Labor Standards and Economic Security, held in Nashville in January of 1935, declared:

"We want Jennie Jones and Mary Smith to have a good life in the future and to grow up to be strong, capable women. We want them to be able to have strong children; we want them to be able to bring them up well. We don't want these girls to be broken down before they are 25 just because their hours of labor are unregulated * * *. One or more groups in every community think that laws for women should be no different than for men. To those who take this view we might justly say, 'All right, if you want women to work in mines, or mills, or factories, you go out and do it for two years and then come back and tell us how you feel about it.'"

Whether the National Woman's Party will accept that dare, we are unable to predict. Charged with the accusation that its members pursue a civil right will-o'-the-wisp and choose to ignore an ugly economic reality, the party vigorously replies that "the effect of this law is * * * to held that the right to labor for pay is primarily the prerogative of the male and that women are wards or serfs who are only allowed to work for special wages under special supervision and subject to special Government regulations."

Justice Butler For Equal Rights.

This viewpoint was stressed by Associate Justice Butler who read the majority opinion invalidating the New York act:

"We cannot accept the doctrine," he read, "that women of mature age, sui juris, require or may be subjected to restrictions upon their liberty of contract which could not lawfully be imposed in the case of men under similar circumstances. To do so would be to ignore all the implications to be drawn from the present-day trend of legislation, as well as that of common thought and usage, by which woman is accorded emancipation from the old doctrine that she must be given special protection or be subjected to special restraint in her contractual and civil relationship * * *"

The first decade of the twentieth century witnessed a growing wave of interest in the lot of women workers. Overnight a great pioneer country awoke to the realization that yesteryear's giant forests had disappeared and far-flung prairie wastes had vanished. In their place towering smokestacks belched aloft their sooty vapors and huge cities roared an echo to the busy hum of life.

Many factors contributed to bring about this new concern about the conditions under which thousands of citizens labored for a subsistence wage. Rumblings of labor unrest in New Zealand and Australia brought to light the fact that sweatshop conditions and a general exploitation of labor, particularly woman labor, were prevalent.

In an effort to span the widening breach between capital and labor, New Zealand in 1894 had adopted a comprehensive scheme of compulsory arbitration in labor disputes. This law created a court with arbitrary powers to adjust conditions of employment. One condition was the creation of minimum-wage rates. The Province of Victoria followed suit two years later, and soon there developed in Australasia three types of legislation regulating wages. One type, which proved ineffectual set a statutory minimum rate. Two other types, as in Victoria and New Zealand, set up bodies which had the power to fix minimum rates for all workers in specific industries.

Labor Victories Hailed.

Echoes of labor's victories were bruited far and wide. Private organizations here, as well as the State departments of labor, began making a general study of industrial life and publishing their findings. Modest in their scope at first, the idea gained impetus when in 1907-1910 the Federal Government issued a fact-finding pamphlet entitled, "Woman and Child Wage Earners in the United States." Disclosing rates and earnings that were shockingly low, to the amazement of many, public opinion was immediately aroused. A great tide of social sentiment swept the country and shrewd politicians took note.

Theodore Roosevelt's Stand.

In 1912 the "Bull-Moose" Progressive Party, headed by Teddy Roosevelt, advocated minimum-wage laws for women and minors, and though defeated in the fall election, the question of some sort of wage regulation was so uppermost in people's minds that two States—Michigan and Massachusetts—appropriated money for a special probe of the conditions surrounding woman wage earners.

Once more the investigators revealed conditions that were intolerable. Once more sweatshop practices were unmasked in all their ugly nakedness. Once more America cried aloud for a decent break for labor.

Accepting the findings of its special body, Massachusetts promptly passed a minimum-wage law for women and minors. Almost simultaneously eight other States, deciding that a wage floor underneath the hiring of labor was necessary to social welfare, joined the Bay State in writing similar laws into their statute books. Social fervor abated somewhat after this, but by 1923, when South Dakota enacted a minimum-wage law, seven more States and one Territory—Porto Rico—climbed aboard the band wagon.

The years that followed were stormy ones of change. Time and again State Legislatures modified the body of the law by amendments. In some cases these amendments, as the result of successful lobbying of friends of labor, strengthened the law. In other cases they were brought about by those who considered the laws harmful and who urged that they be modified to mitigate their ill results. The laws too were the objects of unceasing court attacks which limited their scope and in some instances resulted in nullification.

The Nebraska and Texas Legislatures repealed their laws in 1919 and 1921, respectively. In the District of Columbia, Arkansas and Arizona the United States Supreme Court voided the law, though in all cases their rulings were not unanimous. In the celebrated Adkins vs. Children's Hospital case the majority ruled that the District had no legal right to fix a living wage as long as they ignored "the nature of the work done or the value of the services rendered."

The late Justice Holmes, sharply dissenting, then declared:

Justice Holmes Sharply Dissents.

"When so many intelligent persons, who have studied the matter more than any of us can, have thought that the means are effective and are worth the price, it seems to me impossible to deny that the belief reasonably may be held by reasonable men."

The majority ruling, however, had left a loophole when Justice Sutherland had said:

"A statute requiring an employer to pay in money, to pay at prescribed and regular intervals, to pay the value of the services rendered, even to pay with fair relation to the extent of the benefit obtained from the service, would be understandable."

Wages Determined By Impartial Board.

It was with this in mind that the Woman's Trade Union League, the Consumers League, the League of Women Voters, the New York State Federation of Labor, together with a score of citizens' organizations, worked untiringly on a measure that would be court-proof and a model for other States to follow. Very carefully framed, the New York bill was not a piece of hastily enacted emergency legislation.

Writing of labor conditions that existed at that time, Dorothy Thompson, columnist, and herself a recent "convert" to the "equal rights" philosophy, wrote last week in the New York Herald Tribune.

"When the agitation for the law began the conditions in the laundry business, to take a specific illustration, had driven most white women out of the industry, and it was not uncommon that the workers, mostly colored women, received four or five dollars for a 54-hour week."

And so the framers of the bill proposed a wage board composed of representatives of employes, employers and the public to determine and recommend a wage "fairly and reasonably commensurate with the value of the services rendered." This wage board held public hearings and its findings were submitted to the commissioner of labor. If the latter approved of the decisions of the board a directory order was issued by him. For a specified time this order was merely "directory," that is, the only penalty for noncompliance was newspaper publicity.

However, following the trial period, if the persistent nonobservance of such an order by one or more employers was found to be a threat to the maintenance of just minimum-wage standards then the labor commissioner, after further hearings, made the command mandatory and thereafter the employer was subject to imprisonment or fine for violation.

The New York law became a trail-blazer for other States. New Jersey, New Hampshire, Ohio, Connecticut, Illinois, Rhode Island and Massachusetts wrote like legislation into their statute books, and the wage boards were so satisfactory to all concerned and fulfilled their function so well that no one sued for a decision until the Brooklyn laundry manager challenged them.

Lehman Issued An Opinion.

In his special message to the New York State Legislature in 1933, the year the law was enacted, Gov. Lehman had said:

"I am advised by competent constitutional authority that present-day conditions are so changed from those prevailing when the original statute was before the court, that a mandatory minimum-wage law, based not on living standards but on the minimum value of the services rendered might well be upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States."

But "five old men" thought differently, and though the wage laws were instrumental in dissipating sectional strife by equalizing labor costs, the recent decision now leaves the field wide open to unbridled exploitation of women workers.

That such will be the case is now a proven fact. Following last Monday's court decision the rugged individualist who killed the minimum law for women announced an increase in hours for his employes with no corresponding rise in pay. And so the perspiring girls in Hoover aprons once more are the pawns in the inhuman chess game of cutthroat competition.

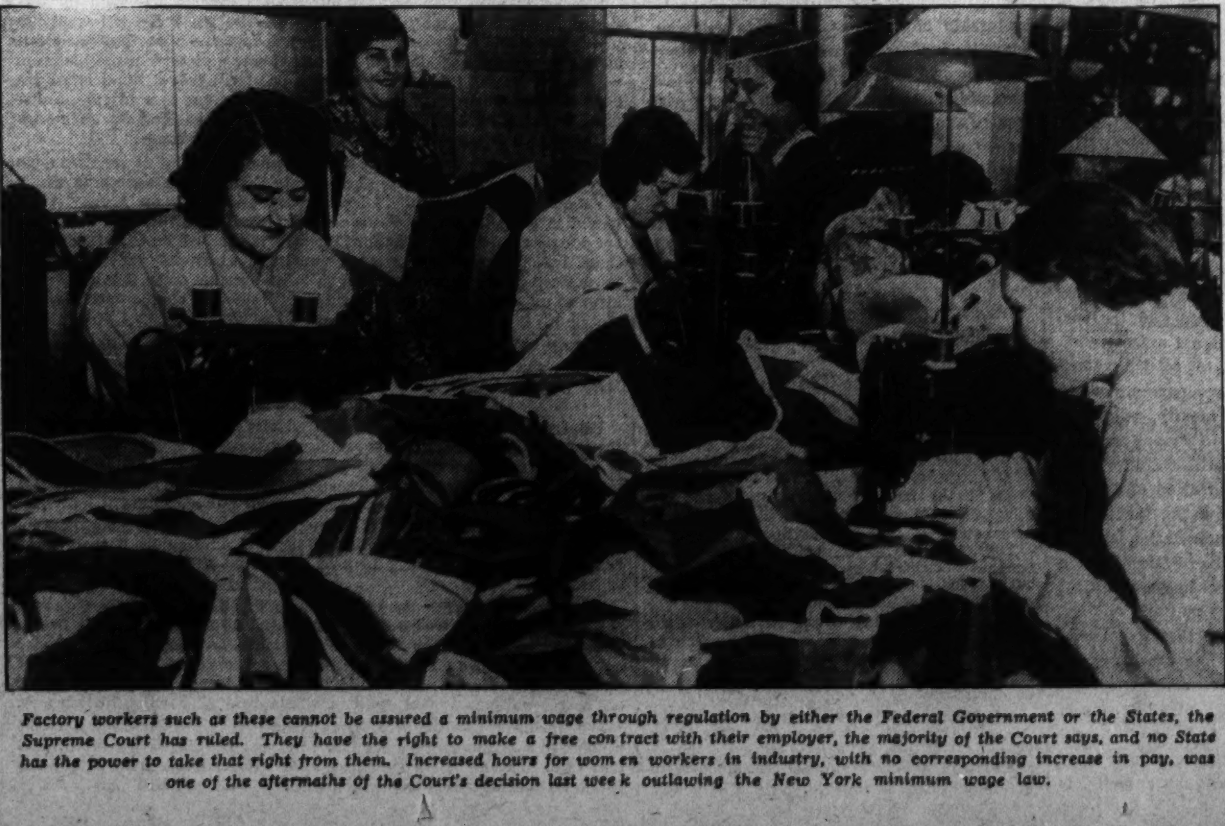
Asked to comment on this situation that has social leaders worried, spokesmen for the National Woman's party announced that collective bargaining is the answer.

Remarking that she was "delighted" with the decision of the court, Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, chairman of that extreme feminist group, declared:

"We believe that women can protect themselves by entering the labor movement on equal terms with men instead of depending on laws which in the long run work to their disadvantage."

How the 3,000,000 women now receiving below-subsistence wages can bargain in the name of "freedom of contract"—some with conscienceless employers—is a riddle none can answer. There are merits we admit to the arguments by proponents of the "Equal Rights Amendment," and equality sounds alluring, though it works both ways. For if women are to be placed on an exact equality with men, as to their legal status, cannot some hurt and injured male propose that they be accorded similar "equal rights" to work unlimited hours in mine or factory at any slave wage?

They Must Settle Their Own Wage Problem!



Factory workers such as these cannot be assured a minimum wage through regulation by either the Federal Government or the States, the Supreme Court has ruled. They have the right to make a free contract with their employer, the majority of the Court says, and no State has the power to take that right from them. Increased hours for women workers in industry, with no corresponding increase in pay, was one of the aftermaths of the Court's decision last week outlawing the New York minimum wage law.

5-4 Decision Staggering To Liberals

Divided Opinion Again on New York Act Creates a Storm.

Advocates of Protection Ridicule Opponents for Theorism.

"Organize!" shrills the Woman's Party, though the court's decision is now seen as narrowing to a slit the area from which labor may expect protection. Moreover many quidnuncs purport to see in recent Supreme Court rulings the grim shadow of an adverse answer on the Wagner labor bill through which New Dealers sought to buttress unionism.

Echoing the blast hurled by Justice Stone, who charged that the majority decision resulted from "personal economic predilections," New York's Commissioner of Labor Elmer Andrews caustically remarked:

"In the name of 'freedom of contract' unscrupulous employers . . have been given a hunting license to go out and get women employes at lower wages or no cash wages at all.

"More than 20 years of hard work by labor unions, consumer and civic organizations to set up some sort of a minimum protection for women has been wiped out at one fell stroke.

"While the employer is given unlimited freedom to contract for labor, working women, competing with each other to escape from widespread unemployment and driven by the lash of necessity, now have freedom to contract for their labor at lower and lower wages."

"It has been declared," Commissioner Andrews continued, "that neither the Federal Government nor the States have power to protect them against such exploitation. They now have freedom to enter industrial servitude."

The decision will have far-reaching effects. Not only does it wipe out the New York State minimum law but it affects the laws in those other seven States that followed in the wake of the Empire State, and it may also have some adverse affect upon minimum wage regulation in nine other States, patterned on a different model.

A Single Vote Settled It!

One vote cast the die. One vote unleashed anew unprincipled pacesetters who by their unfair practices will force other employers, who would like to pay a decent wage, to slash that wage to meet the competition offered by the transgressors.

Labor stands at the crossroads. It has suffered a setback, tragic and discouraging, but the fight must go on, Labor says, no matter what the cost.

Predicting that the wage-earners of this country "will not take this setback from the high court lying down," Miss Mary E. Dier, labor's white-haired soldier on the firing line these many years, declared:

"Such decisions as this create spontaneous revolutionary reactions. If the workers cannot count on legislation for their protection will they not take the law into their own hands? Look at the Civil War that came as the direct result of the Dred Scott decision. Must we go through bloodshed to bring about decent working conditions?"

No one in America, we feel sure, wants a recurrence of civil war. Yet some way must be found out of this blind alley we are in. Equal rights for women does not offer a solution, though we heartily agree with these ladies in their zeal. To provide a humane and economically stable floor for wages is and should be the foremost purpose of our quest. Remember, thousands of women and minors are flotsam on the New York labor market now for as low as $2 a week, leaving to private and public relief agencies the burden of piecing out the income necessary to sustain their lives.

Panaceas Are Proposed.

Many panaceas have been suggested. Some would have the States overhaul their laws in the dubious hope that they can be changed so as to meet with court requirements. Others hope that the growing sentiment for a constitutional amendment may be crystallized, and that the hands of those who dodge it for the sake of political expediency may be forced.

This latter sentiment was voiced by none other than the conservative Republican Representative from New York, Hamilton Fish, who last week thundered in the halls of Congress a clear defy:

"I propose to offer a constitutional amendment to permit the States to set up a minimum wage scale for women and minors.

"The Supreme Court has presented the American people with a new Dred Scott decision condemning millions of Americans to economic slavery, and the issue will not down until it has been righted in the public interest."

We agree with the honorable member from the Empire State. It is a new Dred Scott decision, and his party must not dodge it. The welfare of labor, of industry, of society itself is in the balance. Suicidal exploitation must cease. The fight against it must be renewed. America must march on.

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A Tale With A Moral.

It is humiliating for Washington as a community to read the details of the squabble between rival Republican factions claiming to represent the District at the Cleveland convention. Yet many local citizens are probably not displeased that this controversy came to a head in such a distasteful fashion. Certainly it effectively illustrates the urgent need for regularization of party machinery here.

Observers who have followed the dispute are not surprised that the delegates loyal to National Committeeman Colladay have been temporarily seated. But the relative merits of the arguments presented by the two groups are beside the chief issue. Regardless of how this particular controversy is settled, there can be no real assurance that the party organizations in Washington are truly representative of their respective members as long as there is no regularized primary election machinery. The mere fact of the current dispute proves that.

Since 1916, Republican leaders have taken considerable pride in their system of electing officers and delegates in the District. At the crucial moment, however, that system broke down. Local Republicans are thus forced to expose their quarrel to national publicity of a detrimental character. On the Democratic side there is even more dissatisfaction with existing procedure, for it leads to an arbitrary choice of delegates which is the very antithesis of that party's principles.

From this background the two parties should find a common interest in the enactment of a primary election law for the District. Objections can doubtless be brought against the primaries bill now awaiting action by a House committee. But these objections are overshadowed by this year's unpleasant experience in the selection of convention delegates. While the bill can not be passed at this session, it should have a prominent place on the calendar when the next Congress meets.

The French Cabinet.

The old French saying that the more things change the more they are the same has heretofore been particularly applicable to the shifting pattern of cabinets that have followed each other, at a dizzy rate, since the beginning of the Third Republic.

Indeed the regime which has just come into power under the premiership of Leon Blum is No. 101 in the series. Yet an examination of the compositions of the successive governments reveals that there has been a marked repetition of personnel. Thus Aristide Briand was a member of no fewer than 13 cabinets and eight times premier. While his career was undoubtedly unusual it is not uncommon to find many French statesmen who have been members of five or more cabinets.

From this viewpoint the Blum cabinet is unique. While it, too, contains members with previous ministerial experience the great majority of its personnel are in the government for the first time. Principally this arises from the fact that many cabinet posts are being held by Socialists whose fixed principle it was, until now, not to support any administration. But this does not mean that the newcomers are rabid visionaries, devoid of experience. On the contrary, M. Blum has apparently made a real effort to fit the men to the jobs while preserving a nice balance between the parties that form the government coalition.

Of the three ministers of state, one, Camille Chautemps, a former premier, is a Radical Socialist; a second, Paul Faure, has been for years secretary general of the Socialist party, and the third, Maurice Violette, represents the Independent Socialists.

The new minister of foreign affairs, Yvon Delbos, a Radical, is from all accounts a man of great ability who was minister of education in the Painleve government of 1925. He attracted widespread attention last December by his slashing attack on M. Laval's uncertain foreign policies.

The finance minister, Vincent Auriol, is a Socialist who was for some years chairman of the powerful finance committee in the Chamber and who, in 1925, visited Washington as a member of the French debt commission. Pierre Cot, the minister of air, one of the three departments of national defense, all headed by Radical Socialists, held that post previously. Himself a flyer he is believed to be one of the best informed men on the subject of military aviation. His colleague, Edouard Daladier, leader of the Radical Socialist party, is minister for war.

The new minister of the interior, a post of vast importance in view of the troubled days that France is passing through is Roger Salengro, former mayor of Lille. He, like several others in the cabinet, has had considerable experience in municipal administration, although occupying a cabinet post for the first time.

But perhaps the most striking feature of the Blum government is its inclusion of three women as undersecretaries. This departure from tradition is taken to foreshadow the enfranchisement of French women. While that reform has long been an objective of the Socialist party it has been opposed by other radical elements because of their belief, valid or not, that it would strengthen the hands of the proclerical and conservative elements in the Chamber.

Writing A Farm Plank.

Few, if any, more difficult tasks confront the Republican National Convention than the drafting of an intelligent plank on agriculture. G. O. P. leaders fully realize the importance of capturing the farm vote. Unfortunately, however, some of them appear to be working on the assumption that generous subsidies provide the best inducement for this purpose.

Senator McNary is reported to be brushing up his "three-way" farm plan, and various other members of Congress are working on schemes to relieve the farmer at the expense of the taxpayer. While a great variety of "plans" will be carefully scrutinized at Cleveland before the platform is written, suggestions thus far advanced are none to opromising.

Of course the New Deal has made this particular problem extremely difficult for the G. O. P. Farmers have been trained to expect special benefits in one for mor another. Some of these subsidies and price-pegging arrangements will prove very costly to agriculture in the long run, as indicated by the reduced foreign demand for American cotton. But temporarily they have put money in the farmer's pocket, and that is supposed to give President Roosevelt a great advantage in the election contest.

The real issue at Cleveland, so far as the agriculture plank is concerned, is whether the Republican Party will attempt to compete with the New Deal in the distribution of subsidies. If so, ther ewill be little choice between the farm planks of the respective parties. For direct subsidies make control of production the only alternative to disastrous overproduction. What is even more important, the economy program, so much emphasized in Republican circles, demands the closest scrutiny of all forms of governmental subsidiy. Once the bars are let down in this field the economy cry becomes meaningless.

As a variation of the subsidy idea, a great deal is being said about the proposed two-price system. Some politicians still seem t othink it would be possible to sell surplus crops abroad at low prices made possible by use of Government funds, and thus raise domestic prices. To curb very similar practices our own Government has just invoked "countervailing duties" against a large percentage of German exports. Obviously foreign countries would promptly take much the same action if confronted by the dumping of American farm surpluses.

There is no magic formula by which the Government can give agriculture a guaranteed assurance of prosperity. Like various other economic groups, the farmers are out to get all they can from the Government. But many of their wisest spokesmen are thoroughly disillusioned as to the long-range desirability of bounties and abortive efforts at Federal control, intelligent farmers will be the first to welcome a shift of emphasis from deceptive vote-catching schemes to policies that will really help agriculture to solv eits own problems.

To regain world markets, lower costs of production are a first essential. To secure better distribution of commodities in the domestic market, development of co-operative agencies appears to be the most logical course. The Government can render invaluable aid by promoting both of these objectives. But its efforts in either direction would be seriously handicapped by direct subsidies which solve no existing problems but, on the contrary, create new ones.

College Chapel.

Among lay colleges at least, compulsory chapel attendance today is almost a dead letter. Here and there, perhaps, students are still required to be present at a certain minimum of Sunday services; but, in the main, college chapels are now entered only for occasional musical hours and for baccalaureate or other traditional exercises.

It is arresting, then, to read in Dartmouth's student newspaper a communication from a member of the faculty, admitting the common indifference to chapel services, but suggesting that they still can offer "certain values which no institution can afford to neglect." The first of these, the professor continues, is the appreciation of the great passages of the English Bible of which young America has an amazing and pitiful ignorance.

His second point is that the chapel can, to a greater extent than any other department of a college, foster a sense of balance between the material and spiritual aspects of every student's life. And, third, chapel can promote a sense of the corporate unity of the institution. College, he submits, is more than classrooms and football games and pleasant friendships; it is all these, plus "an intangible lifted light of the spirit which transcends them all." And it is in the perpetuation of this spirit, he concludes, that the greatest value of the chapel lies.

This cogent reasoning will appeal to most people with college experience, whether before or since the decline of chapel services. And perhaps one more point can be added. Today, many a student goes through four years of college with scarcely more than a few glimpses of the president of the institution. A college president is usually chosen for his ability not only as an educator and administrator but also as a leader and thinker. These latter qualities, however, are rarely revealed to the students. A revival of chapel services—not necessarily compulsory—would increase vastly his opportunities to appear before the college. At least the undergraduates might then have a better chance to partake of the inspiration his leadership is supposed to provide.

The Argentine Request.

Argentina's request to the League of Nations that the Assembly be summoned to examine "the situation brought about by the annexation of Ethiopia" and "the situation in regard to the sanctions enacted by that body" has distinctly disturbing possibilities.

For various reasons, not least the juridical fact that the League Assembly has been technically in session since it voted sanctions against Italy last fall, the request made by the South American power could not be turned down or ignored. The Assembly is to reconvene. But those who direct the destinies of the Geneva organization would have been happier if such a meeting could have been averted at this time. It is frequently wise to let sleeping dogs lie.

Since the occupation of Addis Ababa by Italian troops, and the proclamation of King Victor Emmanuel III as Emperor of Ethiopia, the League's position has been painfully awkward. It cannot, without doing violence to the principles upon which the Covenant rests, recognize Italy's victory as an accomplished fact. At the same time the powers composing the League are neither prepared nor willing to increase the pressure on Italy to compel that nation to disgorge its loot.

From several points of view the position the League has taken in the aftermath of the Italian victory has been unheroic. But at least this much could be said for it: By following the path of least resistance, by resting on its oars, Geneva has been in the position to advance or retreat as future circumstances might warrant. Certainly, despite outward appearances and Italian claims, Italy's conquest of Ethiopia is by no means complete and will not be until all effective resistance has been overcome. The outburst of guerrilla warfare which resulted the other day in the wiping out of an Italian detachment shows that this is not yet the case. In the meantime the pressure on Italy's wobbly financial and economic position will continue, as long as the League's sanctions program is maintained.

The summoning of the Assembly, however, will make difficult the continuation of this Fabian policy. The point raised by Argentina is that the time has come to give all League members a chance to state their views on the Italo-Ethiopian poblems and discuss anew the question of sanctions. Yet this Assembly meeting may, by widening the fissure that already exists between those states that want sanctions maintained and those that are eager to have them dropped, make the future course of the League extremely difficult.

All this brings up the question of the motives that impelled Argentina to demand the summoning of the Assembly at this time. As a nation which sponsored the Buenos Aires pact of 1933 prohibiting the recognition of territory gained through war, Argentina is possibly eager to preserve a united League front against recognition of Italy's conquest. Yet, since there is no immediate possibility that the League would recognize Italy's annexation of Ethiopia or any likelihood of such action in the near future this is probably not the whole explanation.

One may suspect that the Argentinian motivation was as much one of prestige as of loyal adherence to League principles. Argentina under the restless and energetic leadership of its present foreign minister, Saavedra Lamas, is anxious to play a greater role in world affairs. In getting the League Assembly summoned Argentina is in a position to exercise leadership over the smaller states whose support of the League is most fervent. The prestige that is to be gained thereby would hardly be a liability at the forthcoming inter-American peace conference, scheduled to meet in the Argentinian capital next fall.

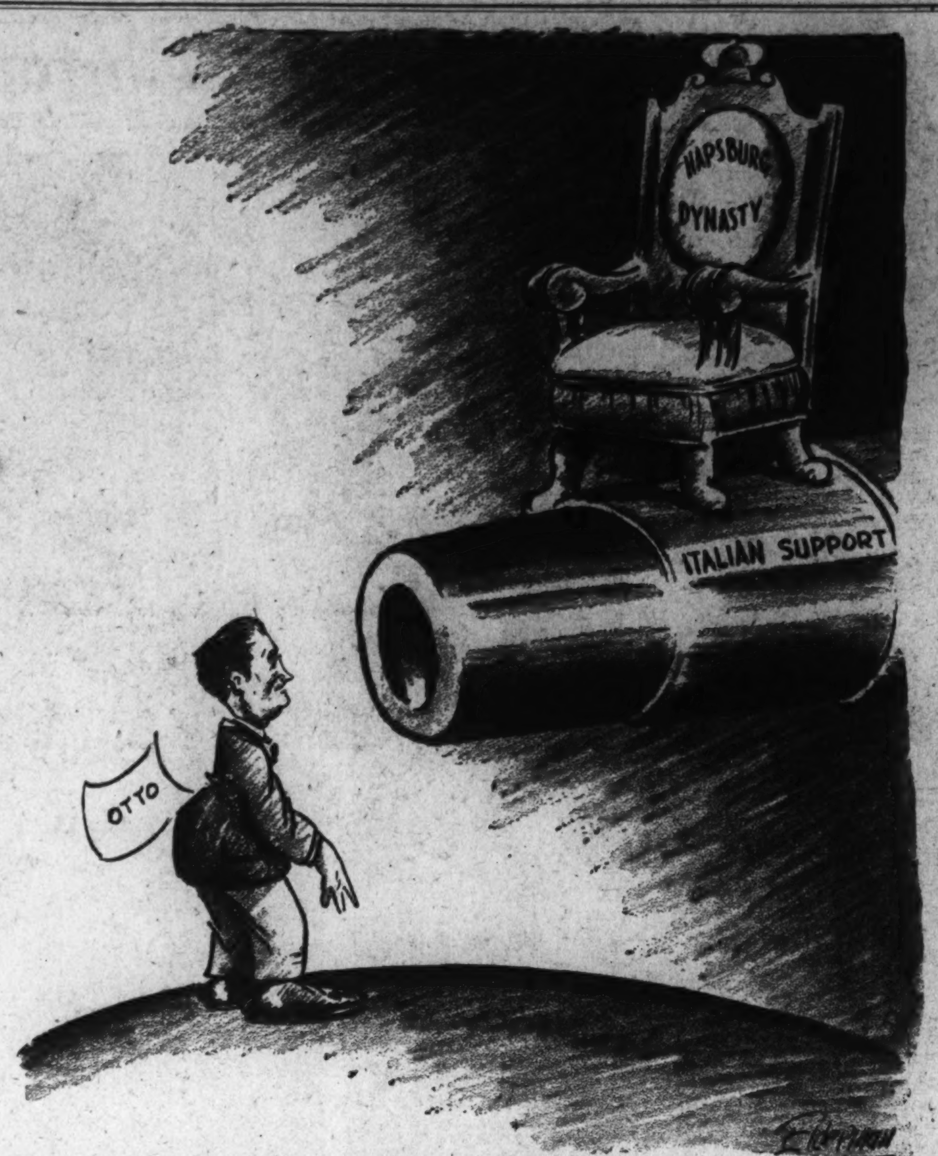
Another case of unconscious humor is a golf addict talking about a "mental hazard."

Adjustment Technique.

Shaller Mathews in the American Scholar.

If one were to listen to those who claim to represent the modern spirit the answer to the question, whether Deity is necessary, would be a sophisticated affirmative; God may reign in the underworld of history, but has no place in the modern world of honesty, science and moribund capitalism.

Yet if we are to judge from philosophical and scientific literature, and indeed from much current fiction, there is in the background of even the most sophisticated a belief that the world would be much better off if God could be induced once more to assume direction of affairs. Critics of our contemporary morals lament the disintegrating effect of the loss of fear of God's punishment for violation of the social code. Even businessmen declare that religion is necessary if Allied debts are to be adjusted and prosperity is to return, if banks are to lend money again, and the dangers of inflation are to be avoided.



Firmly Grounded?

The Queen Is Passing By

"Latest link in the Cunard White Star express service between New York, Cherbourg and Southampton, the Queen Mary is the culmination . . ."

* * * *

Well, Pete just paid a dollar apiece for us to come aboard the *Queen Mary* and I certainly hope the decorators on this ship knew their business better than the men who built it. Think of spending all that money on engines and turbines and things and then when she gets into New York Harbor all ready to show off, the gasoline runs out or something. At least, I suppose that is what happened because a lot of little boats had to go out and help her in—which was about as anticlimatic as a mule towing in a broken-down Packard. I guess that will show Great Britain who is queen of the seas!

Pete is very anxious to go on the main deck and see what he calls a motif in aluminum. But I do not want to see anything that will remind me of my kitchen, because although I love Pete very much, there are times when I cannot get gravy out of the skillet and it makes me wonder if I shouldn't have chosen a career.

What I am most interested in is the half-million pillowcases in stock on this ship. Because I am trying to get some new ideas for embroidering the five which I have just bought. I did not get a half dozen of everything like most brides, because I wanted our marriage to be different. Pete says he knew all the time that I was different. He said he could tell that by the ties which I gave him for Christmas.

"The Queen Mary has three anchors, two of which weigh 16 tons each . . ."

* * * *

I think the curtains at the portholes are just darling. That just proves I have got sea-faring blood in me somewhere. I am dying to take a pair home as souvenirs, but Pete says he does not think they would go well with the hotel towels which we have. It is funny how a man can twist things around to suit himself.

I just love being on this ship because it is just like being in the Waldorf-Astoria, only more so. The dining room can take care of over 800 people at one time. But I think that is just too bad because it takes away the coziness. I read in a book once about what every woman should know and it said that she should keep fresh flowers on the mantlepiece and have the dining room cozy. The *Queen* is full of fresh flowers, in vases, and playing deck tennis, but perhaps Englishmen do not go in for being cozy. All they care about is riding to hounds and everything else can go to the dogs.

"There are 21 elevators aboard the ship, with 11 exclusively for passenger service . . ."

* * * *

Pete says there is a crystal model of this ship on a panel in the restaurant which moves along and shows passengers just how near home they are. I do not think that is very good psychology, because when I spend as much money as the passengers on this ship have, I want to feel as far away from home as possible. When a girl is drinking martinis at 29 knots, she does not like to be reminded that the effect would be exactly the same if she were not spending a hundred dollars a day for the privilege of not being able to walk down the gangplank for four whole days.

Pete says the steward is getting tired of answering all my questions. But I should think he would be glad to have something else to do besides waiting on actresses who are going abroad so they can pose for photographers with their knees showing.

"Thirty-five British artists were employed to decorate the Queen Mary . . ."

* * * *

I certainly wish they had not hired such famous artists to fix this ship up, because the more famous they are the less I can tell what the pictures are about. Pete says an artist has to spend years before he can make a horse a strange looking creature. I saw a picture in the ballroom which, if I did not know she was not a painter, I would think had been done by Miss Gertrude Stein. And there is also one in a private dining room done by an English lady named Dame Laura Knight. Pete says in England it is very complimentary to be called a dame.

Of course I think it is all perfectly wonderful, but it seems to me they make an awful lot to do over old stuff. They have something which is called "controlled light." I have known about that for years. When I used to want Pete in a mellow mood I would snap out all the lights but the one in the little lamp. He said it soothed him, and now the Cunard people are bragging about something which every Southern girl has known since she was big enough to realize that there is a great deal more to marriage than playing bridge with another couple once a week.

"With the exception of the charcoal grills for succulent steaks and chops, the kitchen stoves and ranges are all heated by electricity . . ."

* * * *

Pete says he feels positively uplifted after our inspection tour over the *Queen Mary*. But I do not see any sense spending that much money to go to Europe, because I can get just as sick riding on a street car. It isn't that I don't love the ocean and salt air and all that. But I didn't have a single great-grandmother who put a candle in her window because her husband was out to sea to get salmon. So I cannot help it if I do not think of anything when I'm on a ship but whether or not my permanent is going to hold out. And that is what is known as heredity.

Pete says the English have now shown the Frenchmen, the Germans and the Italians just where to get off. But I do not see how any nation is ever going to rule the waves if its women do not even use powder on their faces. And I'm afraid Pete is never going to let me travel on this ship, anyway. I realized that when I saw they have a bank on board, and right next to it a whole row of darling little shops.

The turbines have 257,000 blades and the hull has 18 watertight bulkheads and there are ten miles of carpet on the *Queen Mary*. All that efficiency and not a single steward who can tell me whether the pillowcases are fagoted or hemstitched.

BETT HOOPER.

Perilous Journey

Following is a letter discovered recently in the archives of the Baker Library at Dartmouth College. It was written by Elizabeth Pomeroy to her cousin, Susan McClure. Hebron and East Windsor, where Susan lived, are in Connecticut and the length of Eliza's journey was, perhaps, a dozen miles.

Hebron, April 28, 1808.

I FORGOT when we parted, my dear Susan, to *request* you *not* to write to me—but I don't think you *will* as you can have my letters gratis and that is so much better than to be at the *trouble* of *answering* them—however, I would not have you presume too much upon my good nature for I don't think I should write now—had not Aunt Gillet requested me to inform our friends at Windsor of the many difficulties and dangers we encounter'd in our long and perilous journey from there to Hebron—but to be serious I do indeed think it Providential that Aunt McClure did not take my place I am sure almost it would have set her into a fever to have undergone the fatigue I did in driving that dullest of all dull creatures I don't know what was the reason, but the horse from our first setting out appear'd as if he did not intend to go 'twas next to impossible to get him out of a walk—but hope buoyed us up—and we thought if he even walked until we got to Buckland's, he would have oats there and could not fail of going well after that—in the midst of this pleasing anticipation as we were creeping along a very narrow pass in the road—what should we meet—but an ox team heavily loaded and only a boy to drive what was to be done! no man near to assist us and no possible way as we could see of getting on as the boy could not back out which he at first endeavour'd to do—consternation was depicted on every face, there was now but one way left untried which was to drive up the bank and that was somewhat hazardous—in the meantime there had a woman kindly come to our assistance from a house which was nigh—with her help I broke down the bushes and made something like a path for the chaize to go—and after considerable exertion got it round and pursued our journey the same gentle pace as before until we made our first stage—but Aunt was so much frighten'd that she could not recover herself—After resting about three qarters (!) of an hour and taking some refreshment (for we had rode four miles and were quite exhausted by hunger and fatigue) we again set forward elated with the hope of coming to the end of our journey in good season—but had not proceeded far when Oh disastrous to relate I was so unfortunate as to break my whip which our horse soon found it out and took the advantage by changing his trot into a walk and from that to standing entirely still which we expected every time would be succeeded by falling quite down. Now it was that my courage first began to fail me for in rising the hill at the turnpike gate when partly up he stagger'd on one side into the ditch and we had no Idea but the creature was going into a fit if he did not die there—I thought our case was now quite hopeless but I would make one effort more so I supplied myself with as good a stick as I could find. And when that was gone with another and by dint of continual beating arrived at Mr. Alvords sun two hours high but must conclude my story with telling you we there had our horse baited again, whip mended and some little alteration in the harness and the rest of the way did considerably better so that we reach'd Hebron before dark found sister not very well—she desires to be remember'd with myself to all our friends is very much obliged to Mr. Tudor for the fish—our other friends here are well as usual—I have not seen Aunt since last evening but hear she was well enough to keep school today—as for me I have just been able to keep up and write this which is the most I have done but expect to get recruited after another nights rest—Adieu I beg you will burn this and not let it share the fate of the rest of your *private papers.*

yours affectionately,
ELIZA.

Jollying The Job

WHEN a vestless army marches into town with General Humidity in the lead, men begin to think of the desirability of loafing in a cool spot. Thus it was, in comparatively modern times, the vacation idea was born. And almost immediately old Mother Necessity took a hand. It wouldn't do for everybody to take a vacation at the same time. Business must go on. Just to lightly skim over the facts: Vacationists must be entertained and provided for; stores and theaters and movie houses must be kept open for their benefit; and they can't possibly get along without their daily newspapers. And so it comes about (since only a comparatively few can loaf at one time while the great bulk of the workers continue on the job), the vacation period, in some big businesses, begins on January 1 and continues until after the Christmas holidays. This gives us what the facetious would call a staggering total of vacationists.

Whatever time the vacation is taken one may persuade oneself that it is the best of all possible times. Winter may be spent in sunny climes; summer in cool spots. And before or after vacation one may find comfort in vacation ads in newspapers or in steamship and railroad folders. Seated in a comfortable chair near an open window in the summer or near the fire in winter, with smokes near at hand, one may take imaginary trips with the minimum amount of exertion. And it is particularly enjoyable to have armchair copies of trips one has already taken. All a vacation is is an intermission, and it may be spent as comfortably in an armchair as elsewhere.

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Armchair vacations are usually, and very properly, brief vacations. Rest is only good in a sandwich; between two jobs. Absolute rest is, as Mr. Carlyle sapiently remarks, only for the dead. A man may feverishly long to do nothing, again to do nothing, and then to do nothing some more, but he may easily get tired enough of loafing in 2 weeks to reconcile him to work in the other 50.

All one needs in a vacation is a change of routine. No man needs a vacation more than the man who spends his days looking for a job. Put him in harness and he'll have the time of his life.

But we were speaking of the fortunate ones who have jobs and who, in the natural course of events, grow tired of what they are pleased to call the demnition grind.

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It is in the spring that the urge comes to indoor workers for a taste of outdoor life. Spring fever is what it is sometimes called and its diagnosis has become a classic: The patient eats well and sleeps well, but has a decided disinclination for work. It should read "work he is paid for." He is frequently quite willing to do work he isn't paid for, tramping and tennis and other outdoor games. I don't include fishing because that may be either exercise or idling, according to the nature of the fish and the temperament of the fisherman.

May passes and June steps to the bat. People pine for the ballground or the country, both, as they see it, good loafing spots; both good games with a slightly different line-up.

And people flock to the shore, every man a boy again. Every summer the small boy remembers that millions of years ago he was a fish. He therefore hurries to the river bank and divests himself of all unnecessary clothing. He smacks his bare thighs with the palms of his hands in an ecstasy of anticipation. He scampers to the water's edge, and inserts a toe to test the temperature. Then he wets his head and the rest of him and the world is a joyous one.

* * * *

June is the month of the Busy B's, Bees, Birds, Blossoms, Brides. The first three are hard at work; the fourth, dear girls, may believe that life is going to be a long vacation. Then there are Bugs, which are unpleasant, and Bills, which are not peculiar to the season.

July comes in with a loud noise and winds up under an awning with a glass of lemonade. To some of the bronchially affected it is a respiratory lull between rose fever and hay fever. I'll talk about these some day. I have inside information.

But, as a matter of fact, all months are good months to loaf in, if the loaf is brief and there's work ahead.

The world being so full of a number of things, as Mr. Stevenson so wisely says, we all ought to be as happy as sovereign citizens deserve to be. And very certain it is that though a man may, in spite of himself, die a violent death or die of disease or old age, it is entirely his own fault if he dies of ennui.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Two Exiles.

Today, Haile Selassie is the exiled ruler on whom attention centers in his melancholy plight after military defeat, as he receives an ovation on arriving in London. Just ten years ago, it was Abd-el-Krim, another African leader who also met his downfall in seeking to resist European incursions. The Riff leader was more than a match for one European power, for his tribesmen put a Spanish army to flight and massacred 16,000 men. It was not until France entered the war that Abd-el-Krim and the tribes he rallied behind him could be put down. Force of numbers, plus French bombing planes, tanks and gas, proved too much. Abd-el-Krim surrenderd a decade ago last week, and was sent into exile on the island of Reunion, where he remains today.

(*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*)

Philippines Try Hands On Mindanao Problem

President Quezon To Take National Assembly To Moro Island To Impress Need for Special Governing Commission.

By Vincent Albano Pacis.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila.

LARGELY roused to action by the land-grabbing Japanese in Davao, the Philippine Commonwealth is buckling down on the entire problem of the vast island of Mindanao, hoping thereby incidentally to stop the Japanese depredations in its richest province.

Mindanao, the second largest Philippine island, is only slightly smaller in area than Luzon and, according to incomplete geological and forest surveys, is just as rich if not richer in agricultural potentialities and forest and mineral wealth. Sparsely populated by non-Christians, the most numerous group of which is the Moro, though now being settled by Christian Filipinos, it is hardly touched by the benevolent hand of agriculture and industry.

It is a wild country, except for the Christian provinces of Zamboanga, the two Misamis and the Japanese province of Davao in the southeast which opens out into Davao Gulf, the only one of its size in the entire island. Zamboanga in the north is, of course, famous in story and song; and the two Misamis provinces, north and south, constitute the spearhead of the Christian migration from the Visayas. But Davao is neither here nor there.

In Davao the Japanese, some 25,000 strong, have settled by hook or crook, since aliens are barred from the public domains by Philippine laws, and invested some $250,000,000. They have preserved their citizenship, social characteristics and original allegiance and loyalty—in short they are carving out of Davao a veritable Japanese colony that for all practical purposes is part and parcel of the Japanese empire.

* * * *

THIS veritable alienation of Davao from the Philippines has been considered a problem for two decades. However, little or nothing has been done about it until recently. Before the establishment of the Philippine Commonwealth, the power of legislation over lands resided in the American Congress and the authority to administer land laws was vested in the American Governor General of the Philippines. With Japanese-American relations uncertain since the enactment of the Oriental exclusion laws, it was considered impolitic to act with firmness on the Davao problem.

But the commonwealth—which is being driven partly by its fear of Japan into building an army, seeking trade reciprocity with America, etc.—seems more eager to face the Davao Japanese problem. President Quezon has personally investigated the situation and is evidently of the opinion that it would be more diplomatic and more expedient not to regard it as a problem by itself, but to consider it as merely a part of the larger Mindanao problem. In this way, whatever might be done to stop the Japanese penetration may not be construed as anti-Japanese, but merely as a concomitant of the government's program.

President Quezon and his cabinet have already agreed to create a Mindanao commission, under which the island will be administered, autonomously, not from Manila, but from Zamboanga which will henceforth be Mindanao's capital for administrative purposes. The commission will be presided over by an under-secretary of the Department of the Interior, who will reside in Zamboanga and who will act practically independently of the department on administrative matters, and consulting Manila only on the more vital problems of governing the Moroland.

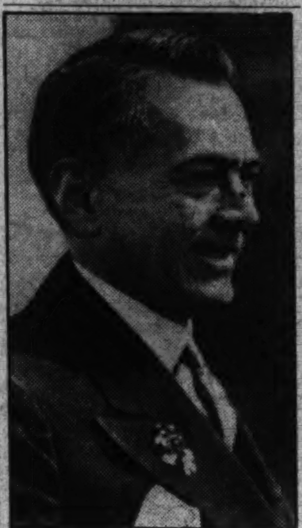
* * * *

IT is the administration's belief that the great distance between Manila and Mindanao, the resulting red tape, and the necessarily incomplete appreciation of Mindanao affairs by Manila officials have resulted in the Davao Japanese situation. The commission will remedy this by providing a government on the spot. And it will also give greater attention to the benevolent assimilation and attraction of the Moros through a greater measure of Moro self-government, and give impetus to the Christian migration to the virgin valleys of Mindanao.

The Moros, so far, have misunderstood Manila. When Christian Filipinos migrate to their lands, they feel just as the American Indians did when the American pioneers began pushing them westward and finally into reservations. When the constabulary patrol their regions, they talk vaguely of intimidation with standing armies, a complaint made famous by the American colonists. When they are required to register for military service, they feel it a reflection on their fine tradition of courage. The commission is expected to straighten matters in such a way that the Moros will be more loyal to the Manila government and will welcome Christian migration.

Aside from a vague fear of the Moros, Christian settlers have been discouraged by government red tape and partiality. Land-grabbers, petty and otherwise, have been getting practically all the breaks in Mindanao, while the small, honest settlers seeking homesteads have been treated with indifference.

Government officials and their relatives have grabbed roadside sites as soon as road routes have been known, and Filipino capitalists have grabbed veritable empires of their own either to keep as haciendas or to subdivide for speculative sales later on. One of the most urgent purposes of the commission is to so direct the settlement of Mindanao by Christian Filipinos in order to eliminate the land-grabber Filipino or Japanese.



PRESIDENT QUEZON

* * * *

ABOVE all, it hopes at the very earliest moment to attract settlers to encircle the Japanese holdings in Davao in order thus to forge a steel fence around the Japanese.

In order to rush the administration's Mindanao program, President Quezon is taking practically the entire National Assembly on a junket to Mindanao in June. He believes that a first-hand knowledge of the actual Mindanao situation, with particular reference to Davao, will not only induce the assemblymen to approve his Mindanao commission, but also put them in a better position to legislate generally for the Moroland.

The Reformed Blacksmith

From the Boston Transcript.

The village smithy no longer stands under the spreading chestnut tree, and, according to Ray Horne, president of the Blacksmiths Union, not 1 blacksmith in 100 has ever shod a horse. A new generation has grown to manhood since the lists of the blacksmiths who fitted shoes to hoofs filled pages in the business directory. It has come to pass that when, recently, one of Boston's few remaining smithies of the ancient order closed its doors, it prompted marked attention in the public press.

But the president of the union assures us that the blacksmith is not vanishing from the American scene. He has turned to new ways. The demand for his services has increased a hundred fold. He is found in the mill and the foundry. A world which provides for itself a framwork of metals needs its blacksmiths.

The mill and the foundry, however, are not open to the view of the passerby. There is missing from the American scene the smithy of the kind which Longfellow wrote. Childhood has lost one of its fascinating experiences when it can no longer see the sparks fly up as the bellows is blown, and hear the hiss as the red-hot shoes are plunged into the keg of water. That sort of fun is hard to find in a country in which not 1 blacksmith in 100 has ever shod a horse.

Among The Magazines

For the following reasons Bernard M. Baruch, writing in the June issue of *Current History*, believes that any idea of "neutrality" based on sanctions, boycotts and embargoes is wrong:

(a) It doesn't keep us out of war. It might put us into war.

(b) It is not a policy of neutrality. It is a policy of participation and of telling other nations when they can and can't fight.

(c) It therefore does not meet the real wish of our people. Under a specious guise it frustrates their desire to keep out of war.

(d) It is impracticable.

"If we refuse loans or credit to belligerents," he continues, "abjure the sale of lethal weapons, require that all sales to belligerents be made c. i. f. our ports and withdraw the protection of the flag from shipments and passage on belligerent vessels, we shall have removed 90 per cent of the potential field in which the danger of our embroilment lies.

"Such, I believe, should be our policy, but I think that further legislation, or even the announcement of that policy, or any attempt to go much further into detail, is most unwise.

"War is now a matter of world economic strategy. No man can foresee its implications. Their bearing upon us is sure to be vital. We should constantly study the changing scene and keep open to ourselves the widest possible field of action.

"The general staffs of all modern nations maintain war plans in very complete detail anticipating conflict with every possible enemy or combination of enemies. Those plans are revised yearly and even daily when some new event changes the circumstances of their potential application. It would be perfectly absurd for the Congress to call on the War College for its current plan in the event of the appearance of an enemy in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and then enact and announce that plan as a statute. For a similar reason, it would be exactly as absurd for the Congress now to draw up a plan to govern the whole of our attitude to meet the economic strategy of any two great warring nations as it might affect us.

"Until this world recovers from its present state of madness, it seems to me that the thing for us to do is to arrive at our policy in general terms, leave legislation as it is, keep our plans to ourselves, study them constantly and leave the enactment and announcement of our final decision until the dreaded event arrives."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Not Enough Icing For The Cake.

From the Norfolk Virginian.
Making Him 'Chaw Beef.'

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
He Knows More About 'Em Now.

The War Debts

Reader Offers Points To Refute Post Correspondent.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter over the initials E. M. S. in your issue of May 30 is one of the most unpatriotic effusions it has been my misfortune to read, especially as it appears on a day set apart as a memorial to our dead.

Regarding Canada, what your correspondent remarks is undoubtedly true as to her desire, as it is also the desire of many Americans, that she remain with her British "mother." Canada may well remain as she is without harm to anyone concerned. When it comes, however, to a discussion of war debts, E. M. S. errs in many important particulars, and whether a Briton, Canadian or merely an unpatriotic or lukewarm citizen, he makes an easily controverted misstatement in endeavoring to create the impression that the war loans to Great Britain, France, etc., were a gift rather than a loan to be repaid.

There was no such intention or conception by the American public. As a matter of fact, the records show that constantly before Congress, spokesmen for the Administration assured their compatriots that these vast amounts were merely loans, and it was purely as a liberty "loan" that the public were convinced of the merits of the proceeding.

The remark of your correspondent that the "so-called" war debts have been a bar to world recovery is especially naive and, under the circumstances, amusing, as is also the tale of how the British "protected" our sea-borne commerce and the inference elsewhere in the text referring to the prostitution of politics in our country, brings to mind that British politics are not quite up to Sunday school behavior or in the best repute or prestige at this time.

There is one excellent thing, among many others, to say of Great Britain, however, and that is that it would be difficult to find a British correspondent using excellent English to belittle the efforts of his own countrymen or referring to the death of 100,000 soldiers in foreign fields by asking, "what it amounts to!" Those of us who have lost sons resent this dastardly and sickening comment!

Your correspondent, while belittling our human loss, also alleges immense profits derived from our participation in the war. It does not require a "student of economics" to realize that the creation of a national war debt, variously estimated from $35,000,000,000 to $45,000,000,000 (the cost of a war which former President Coolidge is quoted as stating he believed to be $100,000,000,000), is impossible of the production of a profit, or even of approaching, in any but the smallest percentage, constructive business volume of such amount, (save by acquisition of territory).

The British debt to us is over $4,950,000,000. This the British government and British press has assured us in past years was a debt which they intended to pay. They were then very moral in their expressions regarding it. They are now ignoring both the debts and also their intentions, if they had any. Were the case reversed, and we, likewise, claimed a budget balance while ignoring such an international obligation, the British in such case would hold us up to the scorn and abhorrence of the world. We, poor simple innocents, act as if nothing had happened, while boot-lickers and traitorous Tories, which we still, unfortunately, have among us, continue their groveling and adoration. We may best express our admiration of the sturdy British character by emulating some of it in our own behavior.

We should no longer coddle nor enthuse over, and should put proper diplomatic and economic pressure upon any nation boasting of a return to prosperity, to relieve our own financial pressure by paying all back interest and to reduce its vast capital sum of indebtedness to us. If Great Britain cannot pay sufficiently in cash, she can pay partly in land. It is incontrovertible that she should act to reduce her accounts, or settle them without too great further allowances on our part. (Remember we have already cut these debts tremendously.) Any portions of our northern neighbor cannot be brought into the matter. We will always respect her independence as to territory. But there lie close to our shores islands now subject only to the British crown, which are strategically dangerous and close to our shores, such as the Bahamas and Bermuda, which, provided cash payments are not adequate, be obtained by us in a settlement of the international debt she owes us. Plenty of land and territory since 1919 have passed from hand to hand, and it is high time we pressed for settlement in this manner if adequate payment of other types is unavailable.

Let us also salute and honor Finland, a nation small in population, but honoring its obligations, and in contrast cease behaving with foreign countries, who have such neglected and forgetful memories, as if nothing objectionable was happening, and as if they had paid their dues or tried to pay them like gentlemen, instead of welching.

GEO. SWINNERTON PARKER.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Coalition Proposal

Richmond Times-Dispatch (Democratic)—"If the Republicans at Cleveland follow the advice of the *New York Herald Tribune*—an eventuality which is scarcely probable—and place a coalition ticket in the field, with a Democrat as the running mate of the Presidential candidate, it will have done something new on a national scale, under our American political system. * * * The *Herald Tribune* realizes, as do many others, that without large help from the outside, the Republican Party is doomed to defeat for at least four more years. It is flying the distress signal. We doubt, however, that there will be any effective response."

Detroit News (Independent)—"When the Whigs nominated Gen. Harrison for President, they looked about for someone who could garner Democratic votes for them, and they nominated John Tyler for Vice President. Harrison served one month, and died; Tyler became President, and the Whigs never smiled again. A Democrat may get sore at his party, but put him in office and he is a Democrat still. That is why we believe that the Republicans, while they desire, and will doubtless get, many Democratic votes this fall, will not nominate a Democrat for Vice President."

Philadelphia Inquirer (Republican)—"Undoubtedly the New Deal Democrats would utilize with all the force at their command the charge that the Republicans were plotting to destroy the Democratic Party. It is quite conceivable that Democrats who otherwise would have voted Republican in an endeavor to remove the New Deal millstone from the neck of their own party would hesitate to support a coalition ticket. Confusion of party lines at a time when it is essential to keep clear the imperative issue—the pernicious New Deal—would be most unfortunate."

Denver Post (Independent)—"A coalition ticket, 'with an outstanding Democrat for Vice President,' unquestionably would improve the Republican Party's chances in the coming election. Al Smith is not the only notable Democrat who is going to 'take a walk' after President Roosevelt is renominated on the Democratic ticket. There are hundreds of thousands or millions of Democrats who cannot stomach the Roosevelt New Deal. If the Democrats who walk out on the Administration can be led into the Republican fold the New Dealers can be beaten."

Hartford Courant (Republican)—"Since a political party exists primarily to enable those who think alike to act alike, and since there are thousands of Democrats whose political thinking scarcely differs in any respect from the best Republican thought, it is as logical today as it was in 1850 for Republicans and Democrats of like minds to get together to protect and preserve the American system. But although the argument for a coalition at Cleveland to meet the crisis which the country faces is convincing, we have little faith that the convention will be influenced by it. Partisan feeling naturally runs high on such occasions. The dialectics and the psychology of politics are likely to be forgotten amid the beating of tom-toms, as well as the essential service a political party is supposed to render."

New York Times (Independent Democratic)—"The attempt to coalesce might easily stir bitter cries that Democrats must stand to their defense and rally all their forces to beat off this insidious attack. * * * The Republicans will make their best appeal for independent votes not by experimenting with the device of a coalition, but by nominating an able candidate on a sound platform. That is the moral for 1936."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Monkey Business.

Not only does man resemble the monkey, but his phenomenal characteristic of monkeying into everything is likewise true. Behold his many plans of how to live and how to tell others to live, his ideas about leagues of nations, world courts, economic and military conferences, NRA's, TVA's, AAA's, five-year plans, fascism, communism, socialism, capitalism and every other imaginable scheme which happens to find shelter in his monkey mind.—Benjamin R. Stickney, jr., Washington.

Showmanship?

I think that Mr. Corey, who wrote a letter to The Post about J. Edgar Hoover as a showman, took the wrong side of the argument. I happened to be at a championship fight held in the District and was sitting near Mr. Hoover when they notified him that they were going to arrest Karpis. He left the fight, flew to New Orleans for the arrest and the next day his picture was in the papers telling of his great capture. I think all the credit should have been given to those men who traced Karpis down and made possible the capture.—B. H., Washington.

Penalizing Ambition.

Some Congressman from Texas has introduced a resolution part of which, if adopted, would destroy ambitious boys' chances of getting a degree in law if they went to night school in the District of Columbia. The resolution states that no night school in the District, not conducting day classes as well, may give degrees, nor shall any student attending such a school be permitted to take the bar examination who had graduated therefrom. It's pretty sad when the fellows who control our country see fit to attempt to penalize the ambitions of its citizens by sponsoring such propositions as this.—Harry J. Maginnis, Washington.

Pertinent Question.

A large banking institution has cut the interest rate on personal loans from 6 to 4 per cent. The Frazier-Lemke bill would provide for the refinancing of loans made to farmers at 1½ per cent. But our mutual insurance companies—on the finest security, policy loans—still charge 6 per cent. Why?—Boris J. Friedkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Democratic Approach.

It is high time that the Nation's Capital set an example for the rest of the Nation by a broad, democratic approach upon the initiation of any project calculated to bring about social betterment. Such an approach in the Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police would not only make the actual functioning of the organization articulate with the organization's constitution, but would put into practice a needed economy and sow the seeds of good will during youths' formative years.—Dutton Ferguson, Washington.

"Fair and Just."

One hundred thousand Government employes, with two in each family, would be 200,000 persons, or two-fifths of the population of the District of Columbia. This confirms the logic in the original ratio of the Federal Government contributing 40 per cent of the Capital's expenses and the District of Columbia 60 per cent.—Frisbey Gilbert, Washington.

Flag Day.

Far too much attention has been given of late to the flag to the exclusion of the idea for which the symbol stands. Flag Day, June 14, has no excuse for being unless it be to emphasize the practical patriotism which the symbol of our country suggests. Those who would teach patriotism must make it clear that, like religion, its only test is service, and this must be every week of every year.—Lucia Ames Mead, Boston.

The Townsend Plan.

More power to men of courage like Dr. Townsend. Such men are the only hope of salvation that the people of this country have. He is correct in saying that the real need of the Nation is a new political party. All intelligent citizens are aware of the fact that the two old parties have outlived their usefulness.—Bernard L. Henning, Washington.

Quin-tu-plets.

Thanks for telling the public how to pronounce the much-abused word, "quintuplets." Really, however, the writer of that editorial should have consulted the dictionary before indicating the division into syllables. It should be quin-tu-plets and not quint-up-lets.—LeVerne Beales, Washington.

The Way To Peace

Correspondent Replies To Criticism In Letter Column.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My courteous critic, Guy d'Aulby, in The Post of May 30, has curiously misunderstood my letter, appearing on May 22, as proposing to bring Italy to terms by military force.

If my critic can name some ruler in all the ages who has so ruthlessly broken treaties, violated the commands of God, and been so inhuman with armaments of war against a weak, helpless, sister Christian nation, I shall humbly apologize. For I believe it would be wicked for me to let my righteous indignation make me unjust to any man, no matter how unscrupulous he may be.

I am aware that even our early American ancestors seized territory from the Indians by right of conquest instead of purchasing it. Centuries of moral and Christian enlightenment, however, have occurred since then. I am not forgetful of the barbarities of Nero and his cruel treatment of the early Christians, and how he found sport for himself and his imperial court in witnessing the wild beasts devour them in the arena. Yet Nero was not a Christian. He had not joined the League of Nations, signed the Locarno Treaty or the Kellogg-Briand pact—by which he had promised to settle international difficulties without resort to war. Neither had he airships or poisonous gases with which to exercise his pagan greed and thirst for power upon an innocent people.

My friendly critic intimates that I may not know about the long list of grievances which Italy nourished against Ethiopia, and which were duly presented to the League of Nations. I am assured, however, by one who knows, that Italy was given every opportunity to prove her case. It cannot have been a long list of grievances, for Italy asked for Ethiopia's admission as a member of the League of Nations in 1923.

Guy d'Aulby says: "Failing to obtain redress, Mussolini had no other alternative than to adopt measures leading to a solution satisfactory to the aggrieved nation." Mussolini treated his promises in three treaties as a scrap of paper.

When he joined the League of Nations he promised (1) "not to resort to war," and (2) "to maintain a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized peoples with one another." He reiterated substantially these same promises in the Locarno Treaty of 1925, by which Italy agreed with four nations not to resort to aggressive war, to submit to judical decision, or eventually to the Council of the League of Nations. In 1928 Italy signed the Paris pact.

It is not true that Mussolini had no other alternative when he claims he was rejected by the Council. His alternatives were to keep his treaty promise or to go to the World Court.

I am quite willing to concede that there have been other conscienceless rulers who have claimed to have high motives for building their empires on human blood, but I can not recall any one of them had signed three treaties agreeing not to resort to aggressive war.

Unless our Government has enough sense of moral responsibility to show by our actions that we are not content with our diplomatic letter to Italy, notifying her that she had violated her solemn treaty promise in the Pact of Paris, the claim that the United States is working for a new deal among nations will be in vain.

How could Guy d'Aulby imagine that I had any idea of bringing Italy to terms by the use of the combined military force of Great Britain and the United States? My suggestion was that Mussolini might repent of his great sin if he found that it had brought him no military glory, but instead the indignant denunciation of the nations of the world which have a sense of honor.

I believe that the United States is under obligation to gather the honorable nations together, and ask them to deal righteous peaceful judgment upon Japan and Italy.

WILLIAM SHEAFE CHASE,
Superintendent of International Reform Federation.
Washington.

Court Decisions.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am glad to see that The Post is not impressed with the legal reasoning nor pleased with the possible effects of the Supreme Court's latest 5-4 decision which struck down the New York minimum wage law. But what means the editorial comment of June 2 that the other recent annulments of New Deal statutes were "based upon positive and clear-cut logic deeply imbedded in the Constitution?" If the other statutes were so clearly unconstitutional even to The Post's unpracticed eye, why would the learned court itself have had bitterly divided opinions? The logic must have been "deeply imbedded" indeed if Justices Brandeis, Cardozo, Stone, and often Hughes and Roberts, were unable to find it.

J. KERWIN WILLIAMS.
Washington.

Austria Demonstrates An Internal Soundness

Stahremberg Expulsion Traced To Refusal Of Vice Chancellor To Give Up Hope For Union With German Nazis.

By The Countess Listowel.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Vienna.

"WHILE the Austrian Chancellor Schuschnigg and his Vice Chancellor, Prince Starhemberg, are quarreling, will not the Austrian Nazis snatch power and achieve the Anschluss with Germany?" This was the problem facing every chancellery in Europe when the telegraph wires brought news of a new crisis in Austria. All observers of foreign affairs were agog with excitement. With the possible exception of Berlin, they were all terrified lest the Rhineland coup be repeated in the east. Yet to everyone's utter surprise nothing of the sort happened. Schuschnigg and Starhemberg parted company, but Nazi Germany gained no visible advantage.

Ever since Hitler came to power in Germany, it has been commonly reported that 90 per cent of the Austrians are Nazi sympathizers. This has not proved true. On every occasion on which the Austrians could have made a spectacular attempt at translating national socialism into reality, they failed to do so. When in February, 1934, Chancellor Dollfuss fought his battles with the Socialists, the Nazis did not take to arms. In July, 1934, the Nazi coup engineered by Germany ended in the murder of the "little chancellor." But the Austrian population stood by sulkily instead of rising like a man at German orders. When the Austrian Nazis fled over the border, their followers learned a bitter lesson in cowardice and irresponsibility.

CHANCELLOR SCHUSCHNIGG

Kurt von Schuschnigg became Chancellor after the death of Dr. Dollfuss. It is seldom mentioned, and hardly known, that President Miklas of Austria had a great part in paving the way for a continuation of the policy of Dollfuss. It was to no small extent his energy and quiet support that enabled Schuschnigg to carry on with Prince Starhemberg as Vice Chancellor.

* * * *

FROM the summer of 1934 until quite recently the Austrian regime was placed on a "duomvirate": Schuschnigg, supported by his armed troops, the Ostmaerkische Sturmscharen, and Starhemberg, whose strength was based on the armed Heimwehr. Thus Austria had two leaders with two separate armed bands. Besides these there was the regular army, the remnants of the Christian Social Party supporting the government; and the dissolved Nazi, Socialist and Communist parties leading precarious underground existences and carrying on desperate campaigns against the Government. It is typically Austrian that the former members of all these dissolved parties frequently shift their allegiance, always swelling the ranks of the group most likely to accede to power. Further, all are anxious even at the price of considerable concessions, to regain legal status.

Schuschnigg and Starhemberg agreed on the main principles of their policy: maintainance of the independence of Austria; close friendship with Italy without antagonizing any great power; the setting up of a corporative state, and the preventing of the re-establishment of a parliamentary regime.

It was with regard to the details of every-day government that the Austrian Chancellor and his Vice Chancellor held somewhat divergent views. Schuschnigg would have been willing to make an alliance with the devil in order to preserve Austria's independence; but he did not think that Mussolini could be the only savior of Austria. He wanted, and today wants more than ever, close cooperation with England and France. In other words, Schuschnigg is very anxious to please the two great western democracies besides the Fascist state.

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STARHEMBERG on the other hand saw the future of his country assured only through the support of the Italian dictator. According to common European gossip Mussolini's generous payments to the Heimwehr is one explanation for this single-minded loyalty of the prince; lack of understanding of European politics may be another.

Furthermore, Schuschnigg and Starhemberg did not see eye-to-eye regarding the methods of building up the new corporate state. Schuschnigg quite frankly desires to restore friendly relations with the working class and rule with their consent. He has missed no opportunity of approaching the ex-Social Democrats through his emissaries. Starhemberg was incensed by these "concessions." His idea was to browbeat the workers into an absolute fascist subjugation. (Needless to say his phraseology was not as outspoken as this.) For months there was an increasing struggle between the 100 per cent fascist members of the Austrian Government—the four Heimwehr ministers—and Schuschnigg's group about social legislation and the treatment of the workers. In consequence of this disagreement no changes could be carried out in either direction.

Finally, Schuschnigg was determined to avoid two problems: As he put it in presence of some witnesses two weeks ago, "There are two questions I do not want to hear discussed, anti-semitism and the restoration of the monarchy." Starhemberg, for his part, was most anxious to settle both these problems, and went to great lengths in order to further a decision in either.

The Schuschnigg-Starhemberg partnership was an uncomfortable one. Well-informed observers suspected that the Chancellor was seeking to "liquidate" this dual control when he introduced conscription some four weeks ago; and declared that henceforth there was no more need for armed groups. As a gesture towards "normalizing" conditions, he started by disarming his own troops, the Ostmaerkische Sturmscharen. Starhemberg did not follow suit. In fact he declared that the Heimwehr would only be disarmed over his dead body and he promised to save the Chancellor from his evil friends "in spite of himself." At this point the clash between the Chancellor and Prince Starhemberg became unavoidable.

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THE scandalous corruption revealed by the failure of the Phoenix Insurance Co., which had used the money of the small subscribers for bribing every person with any hope of ever attaining power, diverted public attention for a few days from the impending struggle. But then two things happened which forced the Chancellor to act, especially as President Miklas stood behind him with all his energy and prestige.

Prince Starhemberg sent a telegram to Mussolini congratulating him on his Abyssinian success. He did this without consulting anyone in the government, and then ordered the press to publish it on every front page. This incensed not only Schuschnigg, but all those people who believe in avoiding at all costs a move that might offend English or French opinion.

In addition to this "mistake," Prince Starhemberg committed another error. In great secrecy he started negotiations with some of the leaders of the Austrian Nazis. His idea was to form a government with their co-operation—thus ousting Schuschnigg. Unfortunately for Starhemberg, the Chancellor got wind of these negotiations. An emissary of Schuschnigg talked matters over with the same men and made the following offer to them: If and when the Heimwehr is disarmed, and its members absorbed in the regular army, the Chancellor will be prepared to enter into conversations with the Austrian National Socialists, and possibly admit them into the government if they give up all idea of uniting Austria with Germany. This bargain the leaders of the Austrian Nazis were willing to accept, and therefore broke off their conversations with Starhemberg.

Incredible as this story may sound, it is the key to the situation. And it throws light on the most important development that has taken place in Austria. The Austrian Nazis are no homogeneous entity. Roughly speaking, they fall into three groups. The best among them—the intellectuals—have been thoroughly worried by German events for some time. They think that the manner in which the Jewish question has been tackled in Germany has been most unfortunate and they are not prepared to accept the rigid Aryan doctrine of the Reich. Besides, they are good Catholics, and are consequently greatly disgusted by what they call the "new paganism" of Dr. Rosenberg and Dr. Goebbels.

The middle sector of the Austrian Nazis are solid middle-class

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Contributed Verse

Evening.

By Sara Van Alstyne Allen.

The hands of Fate have spun the day's pale thread,
And now is hushed the whirling of the loom.
In swirls of light the dancing Hours have fled.
Endymion begins his splendid doom.
In silver halls Diana girds her breast.
Her hounds are straining at the dazzled chain,
And to the eyelids of the world are pressed
The lips of Sleep . . . the fingers of the rain
Hold jewels uncast above the thirsty field.
Ceres wears nosegays of the soft young trees.
Beneath her hands the sleeping orchards yield,
As Neptune draws his curtain on the sea.
The birds of song are circling in their flight.
The hands of Fate are weaving in the night.

Miscellaneous Cargo

By John W. Maloney.

Part I.

There was a time (now disappeared forever) when men were loyal to ships, to some particular ship. No one thought much about this loyalty. In fact, it was a thing to be accepted, as natural as the keel and ribs and planking, something integral to the ship. Men, like the masts, might rot out and be replaced or they might be carried away, but they seldom left of their own free will. That was the time when ships were the life of all nations.

Today it might be supposed, with the sailing ships of old becoming more and more of a curiosity each year, and with so many excellent books on the subject that have followed each other from the presses for years past, that little remains to be told of the famous days of barks and clippers. But on the contrary, few really good books on the sea have been written. Now from certain signs of the times, it appears that sea literature is entering upon a new lease of life. To me this seems only as it should be, for a great deal of history has been lost because few sailors have been writers; have, in fact, been reluctant to talk for the benefit of those who wished to record their words and their deeds.

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That which lies beyond the dip of the oceans always has intrigued the mind and fired the imagination of a considerable portion of mankind. The passion to know and see has populated entire continents and peopled strange lands long before men learned how to leave a written history of their movements. It actuated Columbus and Magellan, Phoenician navigators and Norse adventurers, just as today it sets in motion summer tourist migrations, around-the-world tours, and gives rise to the white-collar steerage. And it would be a strange man indeed (or a strange woman either) who has not, even in this modern day and time, felt an inherent urge to board a ship with sails and set out for the South Seas and palm trees and sand.

It has been noted and deplored that by some curious irony of fate those who have the most interesting things to tell so often do not know how to tell them, while those who have the art of telling at their fingers' ends have nothing to say. A French critic once pronounced on some writer what Matthew Arnold called a damning sentence: "Il dit tout ce qu'il veut mais malheureusement il n'a rien a dire."

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I know perhaps a score of seamen whose tales, were they written in their own language and were it possible to preserve their own emphasis throughout the telling, would be literary epics. In fact, of the seamen that I know, few among them know the spelling of words other than those in their name and home port, with perhaps the names of a few tramp steamers thrown in. Yet many of them stand out, in my estimation, as very fine princes of men, and I am thankful that there have been writers at rare intervals able to preserve characters such as these in books that will live through the ages.

Joseph Conrad, it must be granted at once, remains for all time king of all writers of the sea. Personally I could never decide on the date that Conrad quit ships and adopted the pen; more likely that time never came, for he was on the sea throughout every story he wrote for the entire course of the narrative, and in far grander style than any who preceded or has followed him he carried the reader along before the winds with the characters themselves, each paragraph impregnated with salty tang. A strange person it would be indeed who could not close his eyes and picture a storm at sea, or a dead calm, after reading "Nigger of the 'Narcissus,'" "Typhoon," or "Lord Jim."

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Next after the tales of Conrad, I believe, would come those of Arthur Mason. Two of his stories, "Flying Bo'sun" and "Wide Seas and Many Lands," occupy signal places of honor in a long shelf of sea books that I have picked up in far corners of the earth, and always shall. They are both available, nicely bound and printed, in the Travellers' Library published by Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith at $1. "Flying Bo'sun" is a tale of sails, "Wide Seas" reaches over into steam.

J. G. Lockhart is another writer recording sea history in a noteworthy manner. Three of his books cannot be overlooked; "Mysteries of the Sea," "Peril of the Sea," and "Strange Adventures of the Sea" are all actual stories of the past, yet for all that they read like fiction. My editions are English (Philip Allen) but I believe that they have been published in this country. All of them cover a wide span of time, beginning in the days when men were venturing only a little way out from land, and coming down to twentieth century happenings.

18th Century Lorelei

Harriette Wilson Was a Friend of the Regiment When Gentlemen Preferred Brunettes.

By Bett Hooper.

In 1925 a girl named Lorelei Lee wrote that "Kissing your hand may make you feel very good but a diamond bracelet lasts forever." It was a phrase that went round the world and spelled doom to all young ladies who happened to be born brunettes or red-heads. This fictitious character by Anita Loos was persuaded to write her diary because, as she explained, "A gentleman friend and I were dining at the Ritz last evening and he said that if I took a pencil and a paper and put down all of my thoughts it would make a book."

In 1825, exactly a hundred years previous, a young girl named Harriette Wilson was also writing her memoirs and while she was not quite as subtle as her successor, she was infinitely more amusing. This, perhaps, because she was no brain child out of Loos by *Cosmopolitan* but the real flesh-and-blood daughter of one M. Dubochet who was "proudly recognized by his compatriots as the worst-tempered man in the whole canton." His daughter, however, was not content to rest on her morals or shine in her father's reflected glory. Accordingly, at the tender age of 12, she "began to curl her hair and look slyly under her bonnet at men in the street." Three years afterward, she was able to write unblushingly, "I shall not say why or how I became, at the age of 15, the mistress of the Earl of Craven."

Angela Thirkeld unnecessarily apologizes for freely using so many of her heroine's own words because "the style is so dashing, the characterization is so true, the conversations are so vividly reported, that re-telling gives but a poor idea of her brilliant, slip-shod impertinence." Yet even Miss Thirkeld is obliged to deplore Harriette's total disregard of accuracy in the matter of chronology and seems inclined to believe that their birth-date is the only thing which Harriette and George Washington had in common.

Apparently the bright-eyed, beribboned Harriette thought that principle was a thing that a girl could have too much of. She, like Lorelei, believed in letting fate keep on happening, the devil take the hindmost. At the age of 20 she was in a position to tell how half the dandies in her community looked in their nightcaps. Not beautiful, but impudent and possessed of an inexhaustible vitality, she attracted both young and old Brummels to her side. Where Lorelei, in 1925, walked home when her suitors did not please her, Harriette, in 1825, made unwelcome lovers walk with her for miles and miles until they were ready to drop. But as a matter of record, and in all fairness to her charm, there were "thousands and thousands" who seemed to like hiking as long as she was by their side.

Lorelei and Harriette were both of an extraordinarily forgiving disposition, especially when forgiveness meant orchids or "an occasional hundred pounds or two." On this subject Lorelei opined: ". . . and I am going to forgive him and talk with him quite a lot, because why should a girl hold a grudge against a gentleman . . ." And Harriette, a century before, had said of an Oxford street haberdasher whom she loathed, "I would have cut him, only nobody sold such good ribbons and gloves."

This narrative of an eighteenth century Lorelei Lee is amusing, gay and as interesting a foot note to history as may be found. However, other biographers are not inclined to view Miss Wilson's escapades so lightly. In William Toynbee's "Glimpses of the Twenties," published in 1909, he says of a certain London residence that it was eschewed by respectable females as "rigidly as if it had been the residence of Miss Henriette (Harriette) Wilson."

"TRIBUTE FOR HARRIETTE," by Angela Thirkeld (Random House, $2.50).

Adult Training

By Walter E. Myer.

Director, Civic Education Service, Washington.

John W. Studebaker is taking his job as United States Commissioner of Education seriously. He is concerning himself not only with the formal educational practices of the schools, but with the larger work of contributing to the education of the American people, young and old. He looks upon education as an unending process and he feels deeply that facilities for continuing education should be furnished to American citizens. He thinks, as many others do, that the success of democracy depends upon the training of citizens for the specific task of governing themselves, but he does not stop, as so many do, with the expression of that theory. He has worked out a plan of continuing civic education. He put it into practice when he was superintendent of schools in Des Moines. He inaugurated a program of adult political education through public forums. Now he is asserting a national leadership in advocating the extension of such a program to communities everywhere.

In the little book "Plain Talk," he presents a forceful argument in favor of universal political education through public discussion. There follows a careful description of the forum method, supplemented by lists of questions suitable for discussion, and references to material on the conduct of forums and on problems relating to political education for adults.

"I believe in the democratic technique which assumes that truth has an advantage over error in free public discussion," says Mr. Studebaker. "Plain Talk" is a powerful exposition of the case for organized public discussion to the end that citizens may learn the truth in increasing measures and that, through its adoption in governmental policies, they may govern with justice and wisdom.

At no time in history have the American people been in greater need of a sane and carefully formulated plan of political training such as the commissioner of education describes.

"PLAIN TALK," by John W. Studebaker. (National Home Library, 25c).

Poland's Thirteen-Year-Old Queen

Story of Jadwiga's Sacrifice to Save Her Country.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Feminist, pacifist, patron of arts and letters and royal lady bountiful—Jadwiga, Queen of Poland, at last has an introduction to the English-speaking world in keeping with the deeds that for five centuries have made her an inspiration to people of her country.

In this, a revised edition of the queen's first biography in English, Charlotte Kellogg has given us a vivid, dramatic story of the Hungarian princess who at 13, ascended the throne and eventually made Poland one of the greatest powers in fourteenth century Europe. After following this graphic account of Jadwiga's life, no reader will wonder why a ruler who died before she was 30 is today still a living presence in her country, a "symbol of national hope and national faith."

Her story is a fascinating one from her fifth birthday at Buda court until she died at her palace in Poland 23 years later. At 5, she was solemnly betrothed to the 8-year-old Crown Prince William of Austria. Her father, King Louis of Hungary, agreed to the ceremony because he needed support of the Hapsburg power in the west. The medieval rite, called the "false marriage" of Jadwiga and William, brought him that strength, and it marked for the child who would one day be a queen the beginning of the great romance in her life, a love that before many years would tempt her to exchange her crown for the privilege of marrying the boy she first enjoyed as a playmate and later adored as a prospective husband.

Why did she change her mind and become, instead, the wife of Jagiello, a man more than twice her age? Why did she forego marrying the crown prince of a Christian kingdom in order to wed the ruler of pagan Lithuania? What was the result of her sacrifice?

Answers to these and countless other questions about Jadwiga's life and reign make as thrilling a biography as a foreign queen has ever inspired; for this ruler was one of the most remarkable women in any country, in any age.

Like Joan of Arc, she heard "voices" from above, bidding her to duty. And as she listened, she steeled herself against the heartbreak of personal sacrifice for the sake of her people, for the triumph of Christianity. Like the French Maid, too, Jadwiga led an army; yet the latter's most significant deeds centered around peace.

She realized at the beginning of her reign that her country was exhausted by incessant invasions and domestic strife; that it was in desperate need of peace. Through personal sacrifice and diplomacy she eventually succeeded in giving her people a rest from war. Futhermore, in her role as a pacifist, she put to an end what had proved a continuous feud between two powerful clans in Poland.

Jadwiga takes the coronation oath.

With the Order of Teutonic Knights, to whom her father had been so devoted, Jadwiga was not so successful. Plundering on her border lands at last became so acute that she went personally to confer with the Grand Master of Marienburg. Her conference with him was not satisfactory, yet she held steadfastly to her determination to preserve peace. She also helped her people by building schools, convents, hospitals and churches. Furthermore, with her husband she established the University of Krakow, which was founded by her Grand-Uncle Casimir in 1364.

In writing the stimulating story of the woman who accomplished all this in her short reign, Mrs. Kellogg has performed exceptional service, for she has not only brought to life Jadwiga but also her relatives, her councilors and court ladies. There is King Louis of Hungary, victim of the white plague, contracted on one of his campaigns; there is Jadwiga's grandmother, Elizabeth, the first queen-mother in Hungary to make her influence felt—a woman who, according to one of her chroniclers, "loved gayety, founded churches and convents and read her breviary hard;" there is Louis' wife, Elizabeth of Bosnia, who put her trembling hand to the plow of state after her husband's death; there is Mary, who became Queen of Hungary, and there is William, who loved and lost Jadwiga.

Why Young Hungarian Did Not Marry Her Betrothed.

All these figures, playing prominent roles in the early part of the Polish queen's life, give place to other men and women who, after she went to Wawel Hill, became the colorful threads in the fabric of her fate.

In portraying the remarkable ruler's career Mrs. Kellogg has been careful not to overlook the importance of Jagiello. For dramatic events in Jadwiga's life had just begun when she married the Lithuanian duke and thus united two countries, which formed a federation and remained at peace with each other for over 400 years.

Pointing out that "in private life, the young queen and the older king found their preferences congenial," the author proceeds to show that much of what Jadwiga accomplished was with the sympathetic support of her husband.

But even between these two there arose a misunderstanding that quickly assumed threatening proportions. Rumors of William's frequent and secret visits to Jadwiga were brought to the ears of Jagiello. In turn, the queen heard that her husband was unfaithful. Mrs. Kellogg's portrayal of how it was eventually discovered that both false rumors came from one source is another dramatic episode in the impressive biography.

Packed with detail sifted from every available source, this book represents years of travel and research. Probably no more fitting tribute to its value can be given than that of Frank H. Simonds, who in his introduction to the book wrote: "The permanent service of Mrs. Kellogg's book lies precisely in the fact that she has not merely provided an authentic portrait of a novel and romantic figure and a fascinating picture of the pageantry of medieval ceremony, but has also seized upon one of the great illuminating events in the history of a people whose liberation was not impossibly the greatest single result of the World War and whose future certainly constitutes the most perplexing and dangerous of all pending problems in post-war Europe."

A distinctive feature of the biography is the preface written by Ignaz Jan Paderewski, who has summed up the importance of the work as follows: "With the painstaking erudition of an historian, with the imagination of a poet, with manly vigor and womanly fondness of detail, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg undertook an arduous task and brought it to a successful end. She loves Jadwiga. And a work of love is bound to succeed."

"JADWIGA, QUEEN OF POLAND," by Charlotte Kellogg (Anderson House, Washington, D. C., $2.50).

Trends in Stocks

By Edward McSweeney.

William D. Gann, whose contributions to the literature of stock trading include "Truth of the Stock Tape," 1923, and "Wall Street Selector," 1930, now offers "The New Stock Trend Detector" in which the chastening lessons of the depression give point to the principles of his earlier books.

Essential qualifications of the successful stock trader are listed by the author in the following order: Knowledge, patience, nerve, good health, capital. Thus fortified the venturer into Wall Street is further armed by Mr. Gann with a practical and protective trading method, the salient points of which are:

A minimum capital of $3,000 if the commitments are to be in 100-share lots.

A maximum risk of 10 per cent of the capital in any single transaction.

Stop-loss orders from 1 to 3 points away from the buying or selling price in every trade.

If a stock advances into new high territory it usually indicates a safe time to buy.

Watch the low points of previous years to detect selling levels.

While Mr. Gann's theories are supported by charts, analyses and significant highs and lows of up and down trends, most students of stocks and values doubt if it ever will be possible to evolve a system which can forecast with any useful degree of accuracy the effects of the myriad influences generated by politics, rivalries, ambitions, greed, vox populi and the weather, all of which combine, separate and react with infinite variety to make stocks go up and down.

Nevertheless, as far as he goes, Mr. Gann's book is sound, practical and informative, based as it is on intensive study covering many pregnant stock market eras. In following Mr. Gann's methods a trader will avoid many pitfalls and may make some money.

"NEW STOCK TREND DETECTOR," by William D. Gann. (Financial Guardian Pub. Co., $3.00.)

Best-Sellers

Best sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"The Doctor," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"Sparkenbroke," by Charles Morgan.

"Jamaica Inn," by Daphne du Maurier.

"The Last Puritan," by George Santayana.

"Honey in the Horn," by H. L. Davis.

Nonfiction.

"Wake Up and Live," by Dorothea Brande.

"Inside Europe," by John Gunther.

"American Language," by H. L. Mencken.

"General Theory of Employment," etc., by John Maynard Keynes.

Capsule Review

Fascinating book for children of the days when tandem bicycles, high button shoes and new-fangled phonographs were the only necessary ingredients for a more abundant life.

"CHILDREN OF THE NINETIES," by Anna R. Wright and Richard Jones. (Grosset & Dunlap.)

Fakes and Fakirs

Mystery and Magic of Ancient Egypt Viewed In Light of Modern Spiritual Knowledge.

By Walker Matheson.

Ex Oriente Lux!—"Out of the East—Light!"

And out of the East, too, comes amazing mystery, fascinatingly recounted in Paul Brunton's "A Search in Secret Egypt," which reveals in the light of present-day spiritual knowledge the closely-guarded secrets known and practiced by an ancient people of Old Egypt and, before them, the peoples of a lost world—the Atlantans—who, before their continent sank into the sea, fathered the Incas of the West and the people of the Nile.

Books of this kind are rare indeed. The author brings out some curious facts dealing with the occult which may sound fantastic. Yet there must be something of truth behind the spiritual beliefs of the ancients. There can be little doubt that the Egyptians, thousands of years before the dawn of our present civilization, knew and understood more of the mysteries of life than we do now with our materialistic, scoffing attitude toward all that is not scientifically established on a solid fact.

For instance, the Mysteries of Osiris, in present-day light, emerge not as hocus pocus of superstitious minds, but a well-founded knowledge that beyond life there is something else. Many Egyptian priests of the superior ranks, and all of the high priests, were well versed in the mysteries of hypnotism and mesmerism, and could cause those upon whom they experimented to fall into catalyptic conditions so profound that rigor mortis of death seemed to ensue.

The high priests could do even more than modern hypnotists; for they knew how to keep the candidate's mind awake even when his body was entranced and to provide him with a series of supernormal experiences which he did not fail to remember on his return to normal consciousness. In this manner they were able to impress upon him an understanding of the nature of man's soul, and, by temporarily forcing his own soul out of his body, give a perception of existence of another world of being; the so-called spirit world for which the symbolism of his painted mummy-coffin provided fit analogy.

Among the few foreigners of ancient times initiated into the Egyptian mysteries were Plato, Pythagoras, Lycurgus, Solon, Plutarch and Herodotus; they all have left mention of it, but the secrets were so well-kept none knows them now, for they have vanished into the dust along with the sealed lips of those who experienced the "living death."

Moses, who later led the children of Israel out of Egypt, passed all the initiation degrees with honors. He was half Egyptian, and in those days bore an Egyptian name—Osarsiph. Moses later became his "magical name."

The author has given a serious study to the strange ways of Egypt. He recounts meeting a magician—in the true sense of the word—who, through his personal "genii," was able to perform exotic tricks, such as killing a young hen while standing many feet from it. The author also has put down in great detail the wonder workings of hypnotism, and details long experiments with Dr. Tahra Bey, Egypt's most famed fakir—a doctor of medicine in his own right, and well known throughout Europe for his extraordinary feats.

Bey has the power to throw himself into a catalepsy, during which he can be stabbed in the throat, chest and burned about the limbs; he does not bleed "because he can control the blood" and the wounds heal within a few hours at most. The author describes a rather gruesome evening spent with the fakir, at which skeptical doctors were allowed to stab at will. Bey also has been buried under water for days at a time, emerging at a definite day and hour set by himself. Bey points out that we of the West, who do not believe in the subconscious, often can go to bed and wake up at a set hour; it is the same principle.

Bey himself had no use for fake fakirs, who endure terrible suffering as ascetics. He does not pretend to pose as a man who knows the secrets of the beyond. He says that when a fakir escapes from the body he passes into a condition similar to sleep-walkers, that is, they are unconscious of existence and yet exist—and many a drinker who has experienced "drawing a blank" wakes up the next day realizing the same thing.

"The hope held out to mankind by nurture of the subconscious, by which the soul survives and returns after the body passes through a state equivalent to death, is so sublime that I sometimes think they could bring about a new golden age," Dr. Bey told Brunton. "Science can no longer regard the wonders of the subconscious as the product of a diseased imagination. It must study them seriously and earnestly, thus paying tribute to the unknown force which, uncreated itself, has nevertheless created the universe."

Thus the eternal Sphinx of man's own mind challenges our inquiry and courts our investigation. We need not fear. Man who rises from protoplasm to paradise is an ancient riddle that is destined to be solved by modern inquiry, writes Brunton.

Believe it or not—this book will thrill you.

"A SEARCH INTO SECRET EGYPT," by Paul Brunton (Dutton, $3.50).

Virgin and Child with Angels, St. Anthony and Donor by Francesco Torbido.

Reproduction of painting from "The Cannon Collection of Italian Paintings of the Renaissance." (Princeton University Press.)

Ireland's Tragedy

By Liam Lenihan.

The tragedy of Parnell is Ireland's tragedy. It is the moving drama of a great leader, a vibrant voice, swept to the pinnacle of a nation's adulation, worshipped there momentarily, then dashed to cataclysm and death by the ill-winds of malicious tongues.

As the young wife of Edmund Leamy—loyal follower of Parnell and editor of United Ireland—Mrs. Leamy writes of those dark days, Parnell's last days, with an intimate knowledge few now living possess.

Once again we are brought back to the stormy months of Irish history between October 1890 and November, 1891. Once again we see that "face of classic symmetry, pale as the marble, save for the fire that smouldered in the great dark eyes." Once again we watch intrigue clouds gather to darken the skies of Irish hope then burst on one man with a deliberate, frenzied hate.

Mrs. Leamy's book purports to be a record of the faithful few who braved prison and disgrace to stand by their fallen leader, yet the majesty of the latter overshadows them through its pages. Magnetic, incorruptible he stands out, the sole voice that could weld Irish opinion into one great clamor for home rule. And because he was incorruptible, hidden foes were at work to plot and plan his doom.

Simply, withal forcefully, Mrs. Leamy tells of the conspiracy and powerful forces at work behind the scenes. Balked in the Piggott episode, the O'Shea divorce case provided his enemies with a pretext. Parnell had been named correspondent. The dark clouds burst. Meeting in committee room 15, the Irish party leaders voted to back him to a man. Then Gladstone and the Bishops issued their manifestos discrediting him, and the great united Irish battle front was broken.

Meek under the lash of England, friends deserted to align themselves with Gladstone. Rome spoke, too, and from the pulpits of the country's churches clerics exorcised his name. Yet, a few remained faithful. These few kept vigil with their leader in his Gethsemane and ministered to him, broken and dispirited, on the road that led to Calvary.

"I shall drive Parnell to madness or the grave." This from a bitter opponent of the Irish leader a few months before his death. Yet even in defeat Parnell reached heroic proportions. Even as the clouds gathered thick upon him, his frail body did not rest. When he died, a great wail arose from the people that blended with the "sough of the sea and the wild wind's moan."

Mrs. Leamy's book should be read with interest by every Gael the world over. Dispassionate, yet passionate, colorful yet simple, her story is rich with the intimate glimpses of a man of whom Gladstone once grudgingly said: "Parnell was the most remarkable man I ever met; he was an intellectual phenomenon."

"PARNELL'S FAITHFUL FEW," by Margaret Leamy. (MacMillan Co., $2.50).

Forthcoming

"GREEN LAURELS," by Donald Culross Peattie. The author of "An Almanac for Moderns" writes of the lives and achievements of the great naturalists.

"LOVELY JOURNAL," by Jessie Douglas Fox. A novel by the author of "Rain Before Seven."

American Diplomacy

By Barnet Nover.

Dr. Benjamin H. Williams, professor of political science in the University of Pittsburgh, has performed a difficult task with notable skill. American diplomacy, either historically considered or in its contemporary setting, is at best a tangled skein of long-range policies and temporary expedients, of realism and emotionalism, of rash ventures and curious hesitations. To untangle that skein is no easy matter.

Dr. Williams has not only done so, but has brought to his task qualities of detachment and scholarship which are especially needed in a field in which such violent differences of opinion exist. There are many histories of American diplomacy available and an abundance of special studies of this or that phase of American foreign policy. But so far as the writer knows, the book under discussion is the only one that has appeared in recent years which provides a needed synthesis between the historical background of the separate American foreign policies and a consideration of those policies in their contemporary setting. It deserves a place on the reference shelf of every student of political science and international relations.

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The book is divided into four more or less equal parts. The first deals with the regional policies of the United States and takes up in turn the isolationist trend in this Nation's relations with Europe, the Monroe Doctrine, the Caribbean policy in its various manifestations, Pan Americanism, the American attitude toward the Far East and the problem of the Philippines.

The second part deals with American economic diplomacy which, in less than a generation, has undergone such violent fluctuations as the United States has changed from a debtor to a creditor Nation, from a Nation plunging headlong into imperialism into one running with equal precipitation away from it. A third section touches on the shifting nature of America's interest in and relation to the peace movement, particularly in the post-war period. A concluding section describes the conduct and machinery of foreign relations.

A reading of the book deepens two impressions which many students of America's foreign relations have long had. The first is that American diplomacy, if it had in the beginning, which is doubtful, certainly does not possess today any one pivot but is by its very nature multiphased and opportunistic. The other is that even those few guideposts which have hitherto existed are disappearing so that at the present time American diplomacy moves, for the most part, in uncharted seas.

* * * *

Dr. Williams calls attention to the fact that while the American people "still interpret their political role in accordance with an ideology, part of which was derived from simple, pre-industrial conditions," this ideology as a working basis of action in foreign relations had had to be discarded in whole or in part. But this scrapping process has been carried out evasively and by indirection. Realizing that such shibboleths as the Monroe Doctrine, "no entangling alliances," the freedom of the seas, the open door, etc., still have the capacity to stir the American public, statesmen have been careful to render lip service to these idols of the market place. But more and more these shibboleths have lost their meaning and the actual policies that have been adopted, certainly in recent years, indicate that many of them are now being honored in the breach rather than in the observance. Yet until the American people themselves realize that the old trusted guides of the past are no longer entirely useful in the face of the changed nature of the world and of this Nation's place therein, it will be impossible for our statesmen to pursue a truly realistic policy.

* * * *

In his summary Prof. Williams points out that during the past quarter of a century the alterations made in American policies have been more numerous than is generally realized.

For instance, while we remain formally wedded to the idea of isolation, ineluctable forces have pushed successive American Governments during the last 15 years into an ever greater measure of co-operation with the League even while we have refused to join that organization.

In the first years of the Harding Administration the League was actually treated as a non-existent entity and messages from the secretary general were put into State Department pigeonholes without answering. By 1923 we were sending unofficial observers to Geneva to take part in meetings dealing with social and economic problems. Our first official participation in any League meeting occurred in 1924 when the United States was formally represented at the Second Opium Conference. In 1934 we joined the International Labor Organization. In the meantime direct American co-operation in many other phases of League activity has steadily grown. Despite all this, however, the popular impression in this country continues to be that the United States and the League exists in separate worlds completely remote from each other.

More clearly understood by the general public is our retreat from imperialism, marking the rapid reversal of a tide that set in so strongy at the end of the last century. We have cleared the Monroe Doctrine of its incrustations of many decades and may, before long, agree to change it from a unilateral declaration of policy into a regional understanding. We have begun to question the value of our tenaciously clung belief in the freedom of the seas and in our historic neutrality policies. We have renounced war as an instrument of policy. The author might have added that in the face of recent developments in the Far East, our open-door policy has also become little more than a hollow shell.

Quite obviously American diplomacy today is in a distinctly transition stage. The Nation in its relations with the rest of the world is embarked on new and uncharted seas in which the slogans and the shibboleths and even the experiences of the past are about as useful as would be a navigator's manual to the captain of the Hindenburg.

"AMERICAN DIPLOMACY," by Benjamin H. Williams. (McGraw-Hill, $4.)

Safari on a Smile

Juanita Harrison Finds Thrills Galore On Tour Unlike Any Planned by Cook.

By Betsy Smallwood.

It is a new and delightful commentary on us humans and our times—that Juanita Harrison has written in her travel diary, which she calls "My Great Wide Beautiful World."

When one has read endless restrained, civilized, and timid descriptions of the Seven Wonders rigorously pursued, one begins to feel that a world tour has been seriously overrated, that it can be at best merely a thankless struggle against vermin, insidious diseases, exotic but soiled costumery, thieving servants, bad food, unspeakable lodgings, intolerable weather and other forms of unpleasantness, which are a trifle compensated for by magnificent scenery and a consciousness of one's own superior culture on its completion. Such stuff may comfort those who cannot travel; otherwise it is a cheat because it promises much and gives little.

Juanita, however, has made of her safari a thing so gloriously new, full of incident and pleasant surprise, teeming with splendor, friendship, interest and vitality, that one feels a fellow-impulse to abandon the wordly approach and go to see things from her point of view. She is hampered by none of what we call "standards" in her traveling. She has taught herself pidgin French, jumbled Spanish, key words in a dozen foreign tongues; where speech is difficult she uses signs. In fact, she prefers talking with her hands. The world, she says in effect, would be better if people talked less.

With her dark skin—for Juanita is an American Negro servant girl earning her way—she can in the East "pass for" an Asiatic or Oriental woman, and this natural disguise gives her unquestioned entrance into all sorts of diverting and intimate situations. That she knows how to squeeze the last drop of fun out of life is shown by her unfashionable and childlike habit of admiring almost everything she sees and being highly amused by those she fails to approve.

Her comments, too, on her fellow travelers, her employers, the natives of different localities, and so on, are amazingly shrewd, and her comparisons most apt and her wit most enviable. That she cloaks her wisdom by what the world calls ignorance—poor spelling and bad grammar—makes it all the more enjoyable to search for, and we are granted many a hearty chuckle by the innocent Juanita who finds her way through the world so much easier because, as she says, "I am awful foxie," and "there's always a friend." Juanita knows the advantages of traveling alone. "How well we can carry out our plans," she exults, "if it's just yourself."

The little dark woman has a pagan approach to things which judges them ruthlessly on grounds of practical use, beauty, edibility. She is not hampered by tour literature; she coquettes shamelessly, for, as she says, you know what a country is like when you have flirted with the men. "The Paris policemen are adorable— I look at them a second time and they answer with a quick look, but they can't foller you, so I fool along with them."

She has, this incredible diarist, an eye out, too, for the colors and contours of objects. As the children see loveliness, so also does she, with her innocent gypsy ways of getting about and her plain yet poetic recording of the wonders in her path. Words like "picturesque," "enthralling," "awe-inspiring," etc., do not come often from her pen, and if they come at all their use is honorable, not the meretricious hyperbole of professional descriptionists. Juanita writes how sweet "honeydew melons" smell; how red the sashes of the Rumanian "pheasants;" how clean the scanty clothing of the Indians; how the Taj Mahal, that "Blue Danube" of architecture, made her say, "I would just like to put a glass over it; I feel I must cover it over."

Her whole trip is an appreciation of the joy of using one's five senses to the utmost. It is impossible to record all the special delights of this book; nor is it necessary. "My Great Wide Beautiful World" will soon be on a thousand bedside tables. I give you Juanita, the perfect cosmopolite!

"MY GREAT WIDE BEAUTIFUL WORLD," by Juanita Harrison. (MacMillan, $2.50).

Authors' Advice

"Writing, when it is good writing, is creative and comes from within. Advice can be so tiresome to persons who have ideas of their own."—Somerset Maugham.

"All good books are alike in that they are truer than if they had really happened, and after you are finished reading one you will feel that all that happened to you and afterward it all belongs to you; the good and the bad, the ecstasy, the remorse and the sorrow, the people and the places and how the weather was. If you can get so you can give that to people, then you are a writer."—Ernest Hemingway.

"If a man wants to write about his country he must live in it."—Eugene O'Neill.

"I don't believe a writer can ever do anything worth doing until he has—in the profoundest sense of the word — accepted life."—Katharine Mansfield.

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FINANCIAL GUARDIAN PUB. CO.
82 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

Sir Percy Bates Chuckles Over the Future of the Queen Mary

Figure the momentum of an 80,733-ton ship, traveling at 35 miles an hour! Held to "slow" by heavy fog on the Grand Banks, a Queen Mary quartermaster (left) awaits instructions to telegraph the engine room for increased speed.

The sharp angle of the Queen Mary's bow rises 70 feet above the water as she travels across the Atlantic at automobile speed. (Right) Returning from a walk on the inclosed promenade deck specially reserved for dogs.

Cunard Head Talks To The Post's Editor

In Conversations on the Ship's Maiden Voyage, He Discusses With Mr. Morley Her Significance and Possibilities.

By Felix Morley.

Nearly a century ago, on July 4, 1840, to be exact, the R. M. S. *Britannia* steamed out of Liverpool to inaugurate the unbroken mail and passenger service which the Cunard Line has maintained across the Atlantic Ocean since that date. Aboard her, as one of the 63 passengers, was that remarkable Nova Scotian, Samuel Cunard, whose great-great-grandfather had emigrated to Pennsylvania from the Rhineland, and whose father, remaining loyal to King George III, had in turn moved from Philadelphia to Halifax, shortly after the birth of the United States.

The story of Samuel Cunard's perseverence and acumen in establishing the first regular transatlantic steamship service is an epic in itself. Here it need be mentioned only because of the steadfast way in which his ideal of a reliable and commercially profitable "Atlantic Ferry" has persisted throughout the long history of the line which bears his name.

On the maiden voyage of the *Queen Mary* I was privileged to see a good deal of Sir Percy Bates, now chairman of the recently merged Cunard and White Star companies. Naturally he is interested in every aspect of this great liner, having, as he says, "lived with her" for seven years. But the subject which makes his eyes sparkle, and his quizzical voice take on a deeper tone, is the dependability, the economic desirability and the fidelity to Cunard traditions of this much-advertised ship.

Ship's Great Size.

It has been pointed out, rather too often, that the 80,733-ton *Queen Mary* could easily accommodate in one of her fleet of motor lifeboats all of the passengers on the maiden voyage of the 1,156-ton *Britannia*. It is similarly emphasized that the hull of the Cunarder of 1840 could be fitted into the long lounge of the Cunarder of 1936, and still leave plenty of room for serving cocktails. Such comparisons seem to me less odious than meaningless.

In her day the *Britannia*—though criticized by Charles Dickens in his "American Notes" for her "staggering, heaving, wrestling, leaping, diving, jumping, pitching, throbbing, rolling and rocking"—was an eminently successful ship. She regularly made the crossing from Liverpool to Boston, including a stop at Halifax, in the then phenomenal time of two weeks. She earned good profits for her owners and was so popular in this country that when frozen in by ice at Boston, in the winter of 1844, a committee of citizens was organized to cut a channel so that she might not fail in her schedule.

So the question of real interest is not the relative measurements of the *Britannia* and the *Queen Mary*. The standard of comparison should be, rather, their respective suitability to the times and tastes for which they were built to cater.

Will Be Pleased To Capture Ribbon.

On this point the present head of the Cunard line is prepared to go to the mat for his latest and most impressive ship. Since Sir Percy Bates is a very human gentleman, he will unquestionably be pleased when the *Queen Mary* recaptures that mythical Atlantic blue ribbon which the *Mauretania* held from 1907 to 1929. But he was decidedly not the least bit put out when the world's greatest liner failed by 42 minutes on her maiden voyage to equal the record established by the *Normandie* just a year ago. Indeed it seemed to me that he was more pleased than otherwise by the heavy fog which for 11 hours kept the *Queen Mary* at half speed while crossing the Newfoundland Banks. That delay cost the record. But it also enabled the new ship to prove that she can maintain her established schedule to the minute, almost regardless of wind and weather.

The emphasis which the company places on this regular schedule is attested by the somewhat gaudy map panel which dominates one end of the palatial cabin dining room. This map depicts western Europe and the eastern seaboard of the United States and Canada, with the eastbound and westbound steamship lines crossing the intervening ocean. Along these lanes moves a crystal, electrically lighted model of the *Queen Mary*, synchronized to the great electric clock which dominates the center of the panel. The point is that the model moves with the hour hand of the clock and not with the actual speed of the ship, the assumption being that the crossing will take place with the absolute regularity of clockwork.

On the maiden voyage this assumption was completely borne out. The simple theory on which the *Queen Mary* was built is that, with a sister ship, she should be able to maintain a weekly "Atlantic Ferry" service, to use old Samuel Cunard's phrase. And economy enters with the expectation that for the first time this ferry can be operated with two instead of three or more liners. The second ship will be the *George V*, for which Parliament has already authorized a loan of £5,000,000 to the Cunard Line. Actual construction of this new giant may now shortly be expected.

It is not difficult to follow the computations which have determined the characteristics of the *Queen Mary*. Two full days are required to fuel, water and supply a ship at either Southampton or New York. Thus the first conclusion was that the voyage, from casting off to docking, must not exceed a maximum of five days. On this first crossing we pulled out from Southampton at exactly 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday, May 27, and took the gangplanks aboard in New York at 4 p. m. on Monday, June 1, both times as scheduled. No crack railroad flyer could have adhered to timetable more strictly.

Measuring an Atlantic Crossing.

Atlantic crossings, however, are never measured from dock to dock. There may be unavoidable delays at both the start and finish of a voyage, so the basis of speed calculations are points at the beginning and close of the open sea journey. On the Southampton-New York run these are Cherbourg breakwater and Ambrose Channel lightship.

Allow seven hours for the cross-channel run from Southampton to Cherbourg and a brief halt for the tender at the French port. Then estimate another five hours for the slow passage from Ambrose Channel to Quarantine and on to dock in New York. This leaves four and one-half days for the actual sea crossing. On her maiden voyage the *Queen Mary* took exactly 4 days, 12 hours and 23 minutes to cover the open sea distance of 3,158 nautical miles, steaming an average of 29.133 knots, or 33.25 miles an hour. Here also the projected schedule was almost perfectly maintained.

But an ocean time table cannot be worked out on the basis of the westward passage alone. Coming from England to the United States there is a gain of five hours each trip, of course counterbalanced by a loss of five hours on the eastward passage. In other words, for a five-day ship, each day traveling westward contains 25 hours, while each day traveling eastward has only 23 hours.

This means that to maintain a uniform schedule the eastward passage must save ten hours over the westward run, which calls for the addition of a couple of knots average speed when bound toward Europe. And that explains why Sir Percy Bates and other officials of the line really welcomed the 11-hour fog which cost the record on the maiden voyage. It enabled the *Queen Mary*, while maintaining her westbound schedule, to show in several hours swift steaming that she can easily and steadily reel off the 31 knots which will have to be customary on return trips to Europe.

35 Miles an Hour!

The next time your speedometer registers 35 miles an hour on the open road recall that you are traveling at the same clip the *Queen Mary* is expected to average all the way across the Atlantic, when bound toward England. It is a speed which makes it difficult to stand at the unprotected bow, even when there is no wind except that created by the ship herself.

Of course, it was known from the trial trips that she can make and hold this pace. And while the results of those trials have been kept a complete secret I learned on good authority that the *Queen Mary* touched 35 knots, or 42 miles an hour, when she was put all out over the measured mile. But there is a great difference between test performances and normal cruising conditions.

Vibration, that nemesis of reputation for crack Atlantic flyers, must be guarded against when passengers are aboard. Under commercial operation, moreover, fuel oil consumption, which rises rapidly with each extra knot of speed, must be held down. Consequently owners and officers were far more pleased that the *Queen Mary* for one 25-hour day averaged 30.64 knots without any serious vibration, and without excessive fuel consumption, than they would have been by a record passage unsatisfactory on those two important considerations. That average, incidentally, gave her the record day's run—766 nautical miles—ever made on any of the seven seas.

Sir Percy Bates (left), head of the Cunard White Star Line, operators of the Queen Mary, visited the White House with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador.

Comfort a Big Objective.

In addition to dependability, both comfort and profitable operation were objectives insisted upon by the Cunard Line when it let the contract for No. 534, as the *Queen Mary* was known until her launching, to the famous Clydebank firm of John Brown & Co.

On the comfort of the giant liner perhaps too much has already been written. Personally, I dislike the plethora of hotel attributes which have come to be inseparable from the modern luxury ship. On the *Queen Mary* there are many well-proportioned and well-decorated public rooms, lavishly adorned with plenty of pleasing and interesting paintings of various schools. There is a squash court and a synagogue—a very miniature one—where the attendant hopefully tells you that the eternal light will go on burning if every other light on the ship has been extinguished.

There is an overdone Pompeiian swimming pool for the cabin passengers and one less ornate but every bit as swimable for the tourist class. There are verandah grills, lounges, cocktail bars and slews of elevators. There is an excellent library, though not enough time on shipboard to read its books; there is a well-equipped gymnasium, a bank and a whole promenade of shops where you can replace the dress shoes you left in your London hotel and do so at pleasurably non-profiteering prices. There are children's playrooms, a movie hall, a telephone in every room. And the orchestra is headed by a maestro of jazz whose name I have shamefully forgotten.

All this is doubtless as it should be, though to my mind the effort to keep passenger attention from wandering to the old-fashioned beauties of the unchanging, ever-varying ocean is greatly overdone. What struck me most about the accommodations was not the dog kennels and the canine exercise yard, but the comfort and artistry of the third class and the relative care which has been expended in making the crew's quarters livable.

Quartermaster for A Chum.

I chummed up with a quartermaster who proudly showed me his cabin—one which the captain of the *Britannia* would doubtless have been happy to possess. And another acquaintance, a pastry cook, who bunked with three others smack over one of the churning propellers, exhibited with appreciation the rubber mattresses fitted to take up the vibration in that questionable location, as also the individual lockers and showerbaths allocated to his group.

The stewards have the poorest quarters, as well as the heaviest and most disagreeable work. It is curious how people with quite decent manners on shore become utterly selfish in their attitude to those who cater to their comfort on shipboard. All the stewards with whom I talked were working 16 hours a day, some of this due to the extraordinary exactions of the maiden voyage, but in part also because of the perfectly arbitrary requirements of people who would never think of demanding similar services from their servants ashore. A good way to keep one's sense of proportion aboard the *Queen Mary* was to step from the soft lights and flowers of the dining saloon to the "glory hole" where the small army of overburdened stewards were taking their scanty leisure.

Naturally, when routine is established, less cost to an overworked personnel will be involved in proving that the *Queen Mary* is all the most exacting could require in the field of comfort. This objective is of course an important factor in the final consideration of profitable operation.

She must prove a popular ship, which, of course, is essential in paying her way. But over and above that she seems destined to prove herself an economical ship. And that is a promise particularly pleasing to hard-headed Sir Percy Bates, whose nickname (among his underlings) of "Cash Register Bates" shamefully maligns the charm of his delightful personality.

One of Queen Mary's Interesting Playrooms for Children

Several children enjoy playing a game with a ship's nurse while George Blake, official of the British Broadcasting Company and author of "The Shipbuilders," radios a description of the setting to England.

Scion of Shipbuilding Family a Personality

Known as a Hard-Headed Businessman, Who Means to Make the Big Ship Pay, He Is Likewise a Man of Great Culture and Charm.

Sir Percy's Hopes Are High.

When Sir Percy told me, whimsically, that he confidently expects the *Queen Mary* to restore his "shattered fortunes" I showed him an article in the current issue of "Fortune." After extensive analysis this reaches the conclusion that "the *Queen Mary* might break even if she succeeded in making a 50 per cent average load." The head of the Cunard-White Star Line read the article carefully and returned it to me later with a dry comment. "I think I'm a better business man than they think I am," he said.

Sir Percy's optimism regarding the economic value of the world's greatest liner is based on two considerations which have been far less publicized than the beauty and sumptuousness of her interior decorations. Her building cost was phenomenally low and her consumption of fuel oil has, on this maiden voyage, proved well below the conservative estimates of the designers. The "Fortune" article estimates the cost of the *Queen Mary* at $35,000,000. According to Sir Percy that figure is approximately $10,000,000 too high. £5,027,000 is the figure he gave me, this being somewhat less than half the cost of the somewhat smaller *Normandie*, as the Cunard officials figure it.

Economy In Oil.

The other item on which Sir Percy banks heavily is economical oil consumption. When the *Queen Mary* was laid down, in December, 1930, it was figured that to maintain an average speed of 30 knots for the round trip would mean burning over 14,000 tons of this fuel. Since that time there have been engineering improvements, some of them only utilizable because of the two and one-half year period during which construction was suspended.

The "Fortune" article estimates an 11,000 ton oil consumption for the return voyage. Actually the figure will be perhaps as low as 9,000 tons. It is impossible to find out exactly how much the ship burned on her maiden voyage, but on a long visit to the fascinating engine room I was told by those on watch that throughout the voyage she had developed greater speed on less horsepower than was thought possible. That means curtailed expenditure and the essential difference between black and red.

All this helps to explain why the Cunard officials resent characterizations of the *Queen Mary* as an experimental ship. In spite of her huge size, which is really an equation of the speed necessary for modern transatlantic ferry service, the new Cunarder is regarded as being as perfectly adapted to the conditions of 1936 as the *Britannia* was to the traveling requirements of 1840. Talking with Sir Percy Bates one realizes that he views the *Queen Mary* from the same shrewd, honest, straightforward commercial viewpoint that led old Samuel Cunard, nearly a century ago, to take what to many seemed a long chance on the *Britannia*.

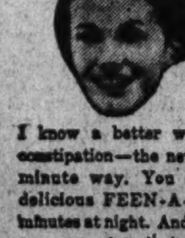
This does not mean for a moment that idealistic considerations are absent. Watching the marvelous and largely spontaneous demonstration of welcome accorded the *Queen Mary* by New York, it was easy to recall the famous sermon preached by Ezra Gannett when the *Britannia* first reached Boston. She would, he predicted, "strengthen the bonds of kind and just consideration between the Eastern and Western continents . . . and we believe that she is fraught with issues of spiritual moment to the whole world."

Sir Percy Recalls A Bible Verse.

Over a decanter of his favorite port Sir Percy confesses that he feels the same way about the *Queen Mary*. But, with the Englishman's traditional suspicion of sentiment, he also emphasizes that her spiritual values can be fulfilled only if she proves a sound commercial proposition and not another majestic failure, like the *Great Eastern*. "If you want me to summarize my attitude about this ship," he said, looking quizzically over the steel-rimmed spectacles which perch habitually on the tip of his masterful nose, "you will find it in the twenty-fifth verse of the nineteenth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles."

Somewhat nonplussed I sought a Bible, a want which the *Queen Mary* is prepared to meet as promptly as any other. And in the specified reference I found the story of Demetrius, that silversmith of Ephesus who convened a meeting to enter dignified protest against the injury the Apostle Paul was unwittingly doing to those artists who made silver shrines for the worship of Diana.

"Sirs," said Demetrius to his colleagues, "Ye know that by this craft we have our wealth."



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"THREE MINUTES OF CHEWING MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

The humdrum droning of the legislative machine that is Congress—echo of the larger controlling dynamo that is the New Deal—was silenced yesterday, while members gave ear to less wearisome noises generating from a certain city in Ohio.

The respite was so welcome to members that perhaps neither the Republican National Convention or the city of Cleveland should claim all of the credit for terminating, if only for a week, the routine whirrings of the Seventy-fourth Congress.

So monotonous had they become and so slow the beat of the ongressional pulse, that less an event than the Republican convention could have distracted the Nation's interest.

For the second Roosevelt Congress now dying has set a new low in initiative and in New Deal legislative achievement. Compared with its glamorously bustling predecessor, the last six months on Capitol Hill have been a plodding, cut-and-dried performance of what was expected by the Administration.

Save only for momentary flare-ups on the Townsend, lobby and munitions investigations, and disheartened revolts on the bonus and revenue measures, this Congress has had little to offer in the way of color and little of constructive legislative accomplishment.

As the recess is taken, here is the score—$2,000,000,000 bond bonus payment, a year's extension of the neutrality law, regulation of commodity exchanges, a $500,000,000 "soil conservation" program, a $410,000,000 rural electrification project.

To these will be added, when Congress returns June 15 to stretch out the session a few days longer, a revenue program that makes only a ripple in the national debt, a relief program that costs more than the tax bill produces, ineffectual lobby legislation, and some more regulation, directed this time at the chain stores.

If anyone has any doubts that Congressional tempers had just about reached the breaking point before yesterday's recess, let him hark to the following Senate debate on the tax bill, quoted verbatim:

Mr. Bailey—The bill as reported by the Finance Committee contains 295 pages. I take it we may assume the Senator from Alabama indorses about 290 pages of it. I am very greatly relieved.

Mr. Black—That has nothing to do with the issue, which is whether we will pass a bill that permits a small group of manipulators to continue to dodge $600,000,000 worth of taxes——

Mr. Bailey—Mr. President——

The Presiding Officer—Does the Senator from Alabama yield further to the Senator from North Carolina?

Mr. Black—When I shall have finished my sentence. I should like to have a little time in my own right.

Mr. Bailey—Yes; but when the Senator makes a statement in the nature of a challenge to a fellow Senator's honor——

Mr. Black—I made no such challenge, Mr. President.

Mr. Bailey—There is a straight issue here——

Mr. Black—Yes; there is a straight issue.

Mr. Bailey—And the intimation is as broad as a barn door——

Mr. Black—I have made no such challenge as that.

Mr. Bailey—That a majority of the committee are in favor of tolerating nefarious practices. I will say for every member of the committee, leaving myself out of it, that there cannot be, in the breast of any man a conception of that nature.

Mr. Black—I have made no such imputation, and I do not intend to get away from the issue which is raised by the amendment.

The Presiding Officer (rapping for order)—Let the chair state that, of course, we cannot proceed with two or three Senators speaking at the same time.

Earlier, same day:

Mr. George—Now I wish to say——

Mr. Black—Just a moment.

Mr. George—Wait; I am rising to a question of personal privilege.

Mr. Black—I insist that under that statement I should continue to keep the floor. I did not interrupt the Senator from Georgia.

Mr. George—That is true; but the Senator is going back into the executive sessions of the Finance Committee and stating that this bill is not the product of the Finance Committee.

Mr. Black—I am not going back into the executive sessions of the Finance Committee.

And so on into the night.

Young Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, wants a law to end laws. That idea doesn't happen to be original with the Senator, but it is original coming from a Senator.

Holt practices what he preaches. He hasn't introduced a single bill in the Seventy-fourth Congress.

"We have too many laws now," he told reporters the other day. "I hope that my service in the Senate will be such that will assist in improvement of the laws we now have without burdening the statute books with more legislation than the lawyers can find. If one prevents, or attempts to prevent, the passage of bad legislation, he will do the country more good than by the wholesale introduction of bills."

Particularly irritating to Holt is the fact that 17,691 bills have been introduced in Congress this session.

"If all or a majority of them passed, wouldn't this country be in some condition?" he asked.

"Some Senators dump bill after bill in the legislative hopper, a copy is printed and sent to the individuals interested. The person affected immediately thinks that the Senator is particularly interested in his or her case. The Senator allows the bill to die the usual death in committee, but it is quite a political stunt."

Austria's Strength Exhibited in Crisis

Continued from Page 7.

men who are shocked by such events as the purge of June 30, 1934, and are far from pleased with Herr Frauenfeld and Herr Habicht, Hitler's Austrian "leaders." The third group—still the largest—is described in Austria as the "Nazi rabble," who are ready to obey any orders of Hitler, and who are responsible for the bombing and shooting outrages perpetuated in Austria.

* * * *

THE Austrian Nazi "intellectuals"—to a lesser extent the middle group, too—are anxious to make their peace with the existing regime and propagate a "revised" National Socialism, which is almost undistinguishable from Italian Fascism. But they no longer insist on uniting Austria with Germany. They talk of "brother nations" but not of "one German nation." On these grounds they can visualize. Obviously the Chancellor can only attempt a stage when the Heimwehr is absorbed into the regular army and he can be certain that it will obey his orders. This would automatically prevent any "coup" organized by German emissaries and German money.

Chancellor Schuschnigg's bold method in dealing with Starhemberg and the Nazis has caused general rejoicing not only in Austria, but in all European countries anxious for peaceful developments in Central Europe. The present Austrian regime has proved once more that it can defend itself against internal complications of any magnitude. It has further revealed to an incredulous world that Austrian Naziism is not ruled entirely from Berlin.

Should events continue in their present trend, there is real hope of fortifying an independent Austria. The one important fact one must realize is that this very same independent Austria is quite prepared—nay, pining—to be truly friendly with Germany. It wants to have close economic, cultural and social intercourse with the Reich, while under no circumstances giving up its identity and becoming the slave of Berlin.

Veterans Urged to Buy Real Estate With Bonus

The Florida Association of Real Estate Boards at its recent board of governers' meeting passed a resolution urging 39,535 Florida veterans to consider utilizing their bonus money in home purchases.

Italians Talk Too Much on the Air

London (U.P.).—Italy is the most talkative nation in Europe and Germany is a poor second, according to the ratings of a European radio survey.

While Holland is the least garrulous nation on the air with only 12 per cent of its broadcasting time devoted to talks, the two countries ruled by dictators allot more time to talking than any other form of radio entertainment.

The stations of Italy devote 45 per cent of all available programs to talking, and those of Germany devote 27 per cent. After Germany the country with the most to say is Norway with 25 per cent "talk time."

British File Complaints.

Britain, where numerous listeners write to the British Broadcasting Co. to complain that there are too many speeches and discourses on the air has only 17 per cent of its radio time given to these kinds of programs.

The ratings were made in a survey by the Unione Internationalle de Radiodifusian, which explained that although no figures were available from Russia it was evident that a large portion of the Soviet radio programs are given over to talk inasmuch as educational programs are carried on extensively by radio.

Although Italy leads in the volume of talking over the radio it also leads, along with France, in broadcasting of cultural music. Both nations devote about 10 per cent of their air time to opera.

Belgians Like Opera.

Belgium and Hungary also are opera lovers, along with Switzerland and Yugoslavia, devoting between 5 and 8 per cent of their broadcasting time to it.

The broadcasting of religious services has no place in the radio programs of Belgium and Szechoslovakia. France, Germany and Austria gave about 2 per cent of their time to religious programs last year, Italy about 3 per cent. Most other European countries, including Great Britain, have between 4 and 6 per cent of their time allotted to religious services.

The Scandinavian countries give the most time to religious services.

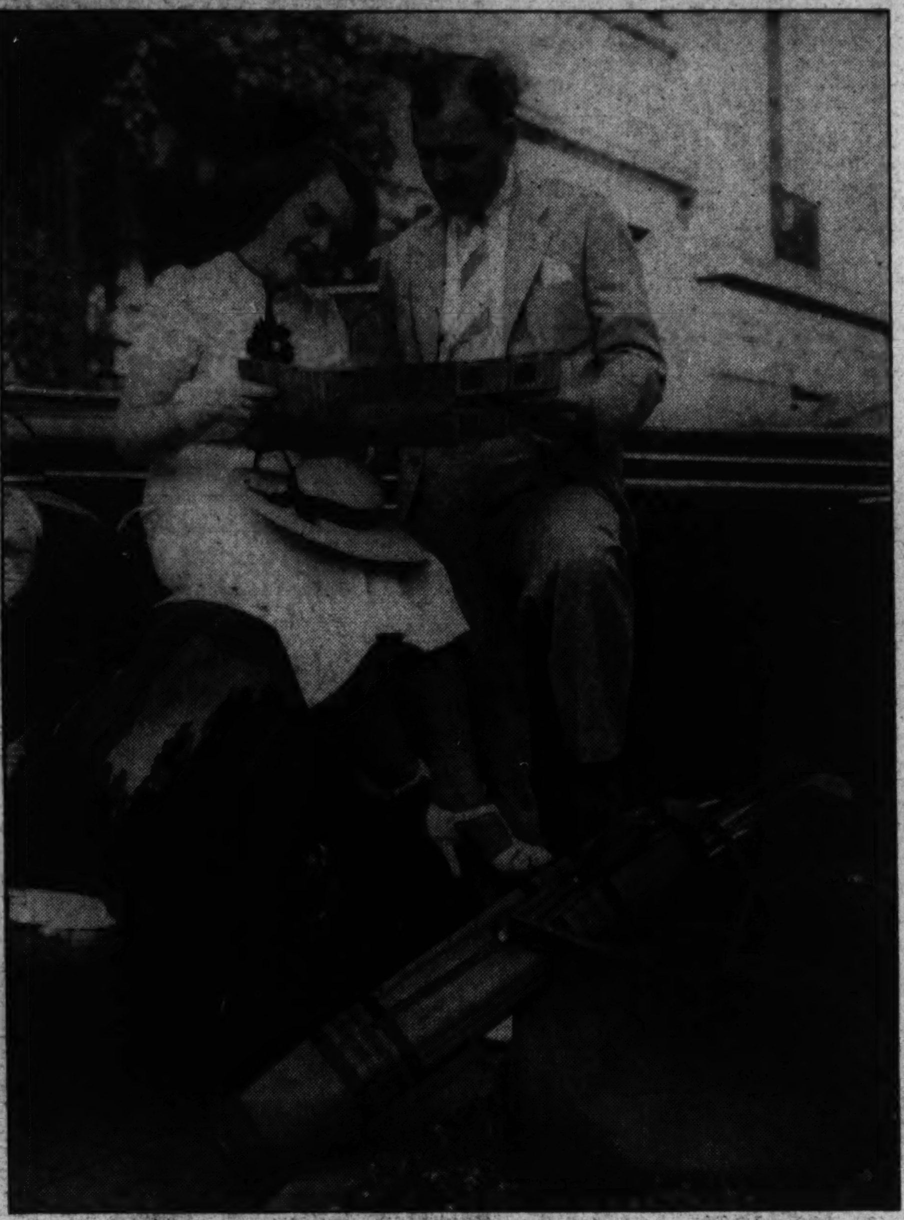
The British Broadcasting Co.'s new annual revealed that 17 per cent of the families in England have radio sets and pay licenses on them. The percentage is down to 13 in Scotland, 12 in Wales and only 6 per cent in northern Ireland.

The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1936 *

In June Society's Fancy Turns to Thoughts of Fetes, Bridals and Picnics



Coast Visitors Entertained at Panama Legation

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, has had as her guests for several days Senora de Guillermo Andreve and her daughter, Senorita Delia Andreve, who are at present making their home in Los Angeles, Calif., where Senorita Andreve attends school. They left the Capital yesterday to return to California. Senor Andreve was Secretary of State in the Minister's cabinet when he was President of Panama.

Senor Rogelio Alfaro, son of the Minister and Senora de Alfaro, sailed on Friday aboard the Queen Mary for Europe, where he will attend the summer course at the Academy of International Law at The Hague. Later he will visit in Belgium, Paris and London before returning to the Capital in the autumn.

Senora de Alfaro and her daughter, Senorita Amelita Alfaro, will go to White Plains, N. Y., Wednesday to attend the wedding of the former's cousin, Miss Leonore Lucille Hebard, and Mr. Francis de Sola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert de Sola, of San Salvador.

They will be joined in White Plains by Mrs. Edward Congor and her daughter, Miss Dolores Congor, and together will motor back to Washington on Thursday. Mrs. Congor and her daughter will spend a week at the legation before leaving for their home in Tuscon, Ariz.

Westwood Beverley Byrd Is Bride Of Harry Kern, Jr., at Berryville

Daughter of Senator Wears Simple Gown of Antique Satin.

The lawn at Rosemont, the estate of Senator and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd, at Berryville, Va., was the scene of a wedding at 7:30 last evening of Miss Westwood Beverley Byrd, their daughter, to Mr. Harry Rogers Kern, jr., son of Mr. H. R. Kern and the late Mrs. Kern, of Winchester. The Rev. Dr. Robert B. Nelson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Winchester, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in antique satin made on simple lines with a high neck and long sleeves and a rose point veil, a family heirloom, which fell from her lace cap to the hem of her oval train. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Fenton McGuire Nelson, of Winchester, was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with a full skirt and short jacket, a pink and white hat and carried a shower bouquet of spring flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Anne Brooke Kern, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd, Miss Mary Warden Boyd, Miss Nelia Dupuy Beverley, all of Winchester; Miss Eleanor Flood, of Washington, cousin of the bride; Miss Frank Haines Schoolfield, of Danville, Va.; Miss Anne Henderson Froehling, of Richmond, and Miss Agnes Page Mitchell, of Millwood, Va. They wore gowns of white mousseline de soie and green slippers and carried large green hats filled with spring flowers.

Mr. Harry Flood Byrd, jr., brother of the bride, was best man. The groomsmen were Mr. John T. Burkett, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. William H. Baker, of Richmond; Mr. John B. Carr, of Clarksdale, Miss.; Mr. Harold Stewart, of Oklahoma City; Mr. Bradshaw Beverley Byrd, of Berryville, Va., and Mr. John M. Steck, jr., Mr. Robert Glass and Mr. Burr Powell Harrison, of Winchester. The ushers were Mr. J. V. Arthur, Mr. H. K. Benham and Mr. Sloan Kuykendall, of Winchester, and Mr. Walter Bosserman, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Helen Ames Byrd, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Boston, and Miss Elizabeth Palmer Beverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, of Berryville, were flower girls. They wore white mousseline de soie dresses made with short, puffed sleeves; green slippers and carried small, green hats filled with flowers.

Following the wedding there was a reception to which only members of the family and intimate friends were invited.

The bride wore a slate gray suit

Brother Is Best Man as Father Gives Bride Away.

with a blue fox collar and gray accessories as her traveling costume. She is a graduate of Gunston Hall.

The bridegroom received his law degree from the University of Virginia. After a wedding trip they will make their home in Winchester.

Admiral Byrd attended his niece's wedding, accompanied by Mrs. Byrd and their children. They were guests of Mrs. R. E. Byrd, sr., during their stay in Winchester.

Oscar Kanngiesser Weds Marian Lawson

Miss Marion I. Lawson and Mr. Oscar Kanngiesser were married Monday in Ellicott City, Md. They were attended by Mrs. Lillian Bradley and Mr. Harold B. McCalley, both of Washington.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kanngiesser left for Albany, where the former, who is with the Treasury Department, is now stationed. Mrs. Kanngiesser was formerly connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue here.

Graduates Entertained.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Chi Omega Sorority will entertain at a breakfast this morning at the Kenwood Country Club. The members of the Phi Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega who are being graduated from George Washington University this year will be the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Nesmith (upper left), snapped while looking over a road map for the best route to their week-end destination for several rounds of golf. Mrs. Nesmith is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Ball. Mrs. Harry King, the former Miss Helen Tewksbury, and Miss Marjorie Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Garland (upper right), are putting up a picnic supper to take on a trip to the country, accompanied by a group of their friends. Mrs. Newton Jeffress and Miss Eleanor Rust Pierce, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Pierce (center), frequently enjoy a bicycle ride to the nearby countryside with a basket luncheon to be eaten in some cool, shady spot. Miss Mae Harris Clark, Miss Jo Ballantine and Mrs. Bowie Clagett Wright (bottom) snapped having an informal luncheon in summer picnic fashion.

All Photos By Underwood & Underwood.

Woods and Rivers Lure Capital Picnic Parties

Group From Chilean Legation to Motor to Viewtree Today; Yugoslavian Emissary Is Host on Boat Ride Down Potomac; Miss Worthington Is Hostess.

Members of the Capital's younger set are enjoying picnic parties at this season, many of them held in woodlands along the river or at some friend's country estate.

A group from Washington, which will include Senorita Marta Trucco, Senorita Graciela Trucco and Senorita Rebeca Trucco, daughters of the Ambassador of Chile; the first secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez, Mrs. William T. Mann and Miss Florence Harris, will start from the Chilean Embassy late this afternoon to motor to Viewtree, near Warrenton, Va., the home of Mr. Oscar T. Crosby. Mr. Crosby is in Europe and in his absence his daughter, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, will act as hostess.

Each person will take something to the picnic and one in the group will provide a servant, to serve the supper. Later in the evening they will gather on the terrace, of the house which is situated on one of the highest points in the vicinity.

The Secretary of the Legation of Yugoslavia and Mme. Perazic, and the Secretary of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici, freqently entertain at picnic parties taking their friends down the Potomac on the formers' speed boat, where they anchor and go ashore to eat.

Another group which frequently enjoys picnics and a swim at the Annapolis Beach and the Tennis Club, are the Misses Sholes, daughters of the former United States Minister to Belgium and Mrs. W. H. Sholes; Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Mr. Joseph Hienrick, the Attache of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Stig Unger, and the Attache of the Norwegian Legation, Mr. Ditlef Knudsen.

Miss Ethel Worthington, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Worthington, who has returned to Washington from the Finch School, New York, entertained a group of her young friends yesterday evening at a picnic party.

Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, Miss Suzanne Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Hill, and Mr. Philip Clark, frequently entertain at picnics and their favorite spot is the lily pond, not far from Washington, where thousands of varieties of water lilies bloom at this season of the year.

W. McIlwaine, Miss Cruikshank To Wed June 20

Ceremony to Take Place at Home of the Bride in Alexandria.

June 20 has been set by Miss Julia-Ward Cruikshank, daughter of Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, and the late Mr. Cruikshank, of the Eastern Shore, Md., for her marriage to Mr. William Baird McIlwaine 3d, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Baird McIlwaine, jr. The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock at St. Paul's Church in Alexandria.

She has chosen as her attendants her sisters, Miss Helen Halsey Cruikshank, Miss Lydia McLane Cruikshank and Miss Juliet Carter Dulany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., of Washington, and Miss Cynthia Wetherill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chattin Wetherill, of Philadelphia.

Mr. McIlwaine will have as best man his brother, Mr. Robert Dunn McIlwaine, and his ushers will be Mr. Dabney Herndon Maury Cruikshank, Mr. Archibald Graham McIlwaine Martin 3d, Mr. William McIlwaine Thompson, and Mr. William Taliaferro Thompson 3d.

A small reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride, 123 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

Former Envoy Wed on Coast

Nicholas Roosevelt Takes Tirzah Maris Gates as His Bride.

Miss Tirzah Maris Gates, of Pasadena, daughter of Mrs. Egbert James Gates, and the late Mr. Gates, was married in the garden of her mother's estate in Pasadena, Calif., on Friday, to Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt, of New York. The Rev. C. Rankin Barnes performed the ceremony before an improvised altar, shaded by a large tree.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Freeman Egbert Gates, of Taft, Calif., and her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Fritz Zwick, of San Marino.

A buffet tea was served in the Gates residence following the ceremony.

Mr. Roosevelt, who was American Minister to Hungary during the Administration of President Hoover, is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1914, and is at present a member of the editorial staff of the New York Herald Tribune. The bride attended Leland Stanford University and is a member of the Junior League of Pasadena.

After a wedding trip through the Southwest, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will reside at Hewlett, Long Island.

Auction Is Announced For Democratic Women

Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, a dinner will be given in the garden of the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, followed by an auction of the few articles unsold by the "country store" and the "curiosity shop" at the annual spring fete.

Mr. Samuel Herrick, an associate member, will act as auctioneer.

Miss Holt to Be Wed.

Capt. Fred W. Holt (S. C., U. S. N.) and Mrs. Holt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Naomi Holt, to Ensign Chester W. Nimitz, jr., U. S. N., son of Capt. and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz. No date has been set for the wedding.

University Names Summer Visitors Currently on Duty

Mrs. W. F. Handy was elected to the Women's Board of the George Washington University Hospital at a recent meeting, and visitors for the summer months include Mrs. W. F. Handy, Mrs. Louis G. Weller, Mrs. Frederick Coville, Mrs. William Winslow, Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, Mrs. Walter W. Boyd and Mrs. Elijah Anthony. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is president of the board.

Proceeds from the spring garden fete, which amounted to $1,400, have enabled the hospital to buy the most up-to-date electric-cardiac machine available.

Miss Marks Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marks, of 1341 Rittenhouse street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Marks, to Mr. S. Ballin Lowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Lowen, of Washington. The marriage will take place August 9.

Arrive From Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marta, of Philadelphia, are at the Dodge.

Silver Tea Today To Benefit Church

Katharine Von Bora Club Giving Affair at Estate.

Valley View, the Colesville estate of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Brown, will be the scene of a silver tea to be given this afternoon by the Katherine von Bora Club of the Christ Lutheran Church of Bethesda-Chevy Chase. Proceeds will go toward the church's building fund.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry J. Whiting will receive with Mrs. Brown, the president of the club. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Grover Brake, Mrs. Henry Hiser, Mrs. Scott Imrie, Mrs. Albert Klass, Mrs. Dorothy Lakin, Mrs. Ida Kennedy, Mrs. J. M. McLeod, Mrs. Morrison Perley, Mrs. Emerson Snyder, Miss Mary Trone, and Mrs. Guy Watkins.

Mrs. Warren Shantz, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, has had assisting her Mrs. Henry J. Whiting, Mrs. George Whiting, Mrs. Grover Brake, Mrs. Forrest Krumm, Mrs. John Imrie, Mrs. Herbert Ehrman, Mrs. Claude Stanton and Mrs. Albert Storer.

Marian Chace Presents Helen Hoyem Solo Today

Marian Chace will present Helen Hoyem, one of the members of her dance group, in a solo dance recital at her studio at 1712½ I street this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Hoyem will present two of her own compositions as well as a number of the school dances covering a wide range of technique. Mr. Lyman McCrary will accompany her. Miss Chace has invited friends of the school to be present.

Gards of Chevy Chase Entertain Son and Family From West Point With Indiana Visitor

Mary Kettler Back Home From College

Paines Start Voyage for Northern Germany to Spend Summer.

Cockes Leave Tomorrow to See Graduation at Sweet Briar.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, June 6.—Capt. Robert G. Gard with Mrs. Gard and their little daughter, Joan, will arrive tomorrow from West Point, N. Y., to spend some time with Capt. Gard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gard, of Virgilia street. The Gards also have as their guest Mrs. Gard's mother, Mrs. Mary Suit Fisher, of Frankfort, Ind.

Miss Mary Ellen Kettler returned Thursday from Randolph-Macon College, to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Kettler, at their home in Thirty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Paine and their son, Richmond Paine, of Beechwood drive, departed last week for northern Germany, where they will spend several months.

Lieut. Comdr. J. Ross Allen and Mrs. Allen, of Primorse street, who departed some time ago for San Diego, Calif., where the former will be stationed, have been joined by their son, Mr. James Allen.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke and Mrs. Cocke will go to Sweet Briar College on Monday for the graduation of their daughter, Miss Betty Cocke. Miss Cocke is the honor graduate of her class. Lieut. Nathaniel Barker and Mrs. Barker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter Tuesday. The baby has been named Virginia Bowden Barker. Mrs. Barker was formerly Miss Alice Cocke.

Mrs. John Norwood has issued invitations for a garden luncheon in honor of Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer, Thursday, at her home in Elm street. Mrs. Palmer is leaving the latter part of the month for London.

Mrs. Warder Jenkins was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home in Aspen street.

Miss Alice Perry, who returned Thursday from Greensboro, N. C., where she is a student at the University of North Carolina, will go to Tampa, Fla., to spend part of the summer with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. August Moran, of Oak Lane, entertained at a supper party Sunday night for their daughter, Janet, in honor of her twelfth birthday.

Mrs. Fred S. McFarline will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Walsh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service, of Underwood street, have returned from Arkhaven, Md., where they spent the holiday week-end at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunnington, of Ridge street, were also at their cottage at Arkhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley entertained at a supper party Sunday night at their home in Thirty-second place.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brehm have returned to their home in the Chevy Chase Apartments from a motor trip to Decatur, Ill. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Nancy Brehm, a student at the University of Illinois.

Dr. T. Lowell Swenson and Dr. James H. Defandorf are entertaining at a party today at the home of the former in Forty-fifth street, when their guests will be a group of men who were fellow classmates.

Dr. William Blum has returned from a week's stay in Cleveland. Mr. William Blum, jr., returned early in the week from the White Sulphur Springs, where he spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morrill, sr., have returned to their home in Ingomar street from a visit to White Sulphur Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon at their home in Rittenhouse street. Assisting in entertaining were their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leebrick, of Long Beach. Miss Barbara Bryant and Miss Loya Bryant, with their brother, Mr. Herwil Bryant, also assisted their parents.

Mrs. F. F. Espenschied and Mrs. Harry Watkins have returned from Durham, N. C., accompanied by Miss Fay Espenschied, who was a student at Duke University this year.

Miss Welch Entertains.

Miss Margaret Lorraine Welch entertained 50 girls at tea yesterday at the Westchester Apartments, honoring Marion Lever, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lever, is sailing for Europe on June 25. Miss Welch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Welch, of 4000 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Sorority to Meet.

Beta Chapter, of Phi Delta Gamma, will hold its last regular meeting until fall this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Frances Harlan, 1342 Montague street.

Underwood & Underwood.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WALKER THOMAS,

whose marriage May 3, 1935, has just been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Thill, parents of the bride, the former Miss Vernon Virginia Thill, of this city. Mr. Thomas, of Silver Spring, Md., is a member of the June graduating class of the University of Maryland.

Mary E. Moore Becomes Bride

Joseph Mitchell, of Hockessin, Del., Weds Girl in Ritual of Friends.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore and Mr. Joseph Mitchell, of Hockessin, Del., were united in marriage by the ceremony of the Society of Friends yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. R. Rowland Moore, Sandy Spring.

The bride entered the room on the arm of the bridegroom attired in white chiffon over taffeta, made with a short train, a bodice with a cape effect and no sleeves, and wearing a tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Morris Leeds, of Germantown, Pa., was her sister's matron of honor, and was gowned in light green chiffon over green taffeta, with silver slippers, and carried an arm bouquet of roses.

Mr. Mitchell had as best man, his brother, Mr. Paul W. Mitchell, of Hockessin.

The bride's brother, Mr. William W. Moore, of Plainfield, read the marriage certificate, and Mrs. William A. Bowler, of Philadelphia, Pa., played the wedding march.

Following the reception, a buffet supper was served on the lawn.

The bridal couple left on a motor trip, the bride wearing a dark blue silk suit, with hat and accessories to match. On their return, they will make their home at the old family residence of the bridegroom at Hockessin.

A number of friends and relatives came from a distance for the wedding, some of whom were the bride's sister, Mrs. Leeds with her husband and two daughters, of Germantown, Pa.; her brother, Mr. Henry T. Moore, wife and daughter, Miss Charlotte Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, all of Drexel Hill, Pa.; her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Rumford with their son, Louis, of Wilmington, Del., and his fiance, Miss Rose Clymer, of Doylestown, Pa.; the bride's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Taliaferro, dean of the University of Maryland; Mrs. John C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell and family and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Paul Mitchell, all of Hockessin.

Margaretta Montero Off To Meet Parents in N. Y.

Miss Margareta Montero, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Albertini, at the Shoreham, has gone to New York to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Montero, of Havana, Cuba, who have arrived in the United States for a prolonged stay.

They came for the graduation of their son, Antonio Montero, from the LaSalla Military Academy, at Oakdale, Long Island. Miss Montero will return to Washington the end of this week.

Roper Will Speak Before Democrat Women June 24

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held in Philadelphia by the Woman's National Democratic Club Wednesday, June 24, at noon. The luncheon will be for members of the club and affiliated organizations and their guests and is to be given in the palm room of the Bellevue-Strattford Hotel.

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic National Committeewoman, will address the guests.

Reservations may be made at the desk of the Woman's National Democratic Club or on the roof garden of the hotel until 10 o'clock the day of the luncheon.

Officers Hosts At Horse Show

Fort Hoyle and Edgewood Arsenal Post Scene; Visitors Many.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle and Edgewood Arsenal, Md., June 6.—Among the many guests who visited the post Wednesday for the horse show were Col. and Mrs. Leslie McNair, of Washington; the Misses Kirkland, of Harford County; Maj. and Mrs. Walter Hess, of Green Spring Valley; Mrs. Jess Vogel, of Harford County; Mr. and Mrs. Crocker, of Belair, Md., and Mrs. Crocker's sister, Mrs. Williams, of South Carolina; Col. and Mrs. Ross Batson and Mr. Douglas Batson, of Baltimore; Miss Elaine McDowell, of Washington; Miss Catharine McDermott, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Frederica Jeffries, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, of Richmond, Va., were the week-end guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Bullock.

Miss Marguerite Parke, of Cumberland, Md., spent several days as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Powell.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce V. Scott have arrived at the post after a wedding trip to Texas and Mexico, and are now at home in their new quarters.

Mr. Cheel Weds Lucille Lusby

Couple Sails for Europe on Honeymoon; Will Live in New York.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Md., June 6.—Miss Lucille Childs Lusby became the bride of Mr. Robert Duncan Cheel, of New York, on Thursday in a ceremony at Memorial Protestant Church, Baltimore. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin B. Lovett performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Cheel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thomas Lusby, of Prince Frederick, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Maurice Thomas Lusby, jr. She was attended by Mrs. Edward Bromwell Freeman, of Baltimore.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Harold William Cheel, of Hohokus, N. J., and the ushers were Mr. Allison L. Bayles, of Setauket, N. J.; Mr. Walter A. Merrill, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Mr. John B. Morsell, of Bowen's, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheel sailed on the Queen Mary for a European tour. On their return they will make their home at 320 East Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

Asheville to Fete Orphan Children From New York

Six Will Be Guests of Resort City During Festival of Rhododendrons.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Asheville, N. C., June 6.—A novel angle to the ninth annual rhododendron festival in Asheville June 15 to 19 will be the entertainment of six New York orphans, three boys and three girls. They will come to the mountains with a chaperon and spend five days as the city's honored guests.

Next week's three-day music festical, June 8 to 10, is expected to attract several hundred people to Asheville who will remain here for the rhododendron festival. The opening event will be a concert presented by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. "The Holy City" oratorio by Gaul will be given.

Mr. Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, will open the season at Lake Junaluska, Southern Methodist Assembly headquarters, with an address Sunday, June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels have a summer home at this resort and will spend a short time there before returning to Mexico.

Mr. Claude Ivan Dawson, American consul general at Barcelona, Spain, and Mrs. Dawson are building a home on Lookout Mountain and will occupy it in a few weeks. Mr. Dawson will be officially retired from the diplomatic service August 31, after 30 years representing this country abroad.

The first of the summer golf tournaments will be held at the Asheville municipal course on the Swanannoa River June 22 to 27. July and August tournaments will be held at Beaver Lake, Biltmore Forest, Malvern Hills and the Asheville Country Club. Each day the various courses are well filled with golfers.

Leaving for their homes next week after completing their studies at Asheville School for Boys will be Herbert P. Galliher, of Takoma Park, Md.; Daniel Rodney Lee, Charles Pynchon and Robert Wallace, of Washington, and Edward D. Burgess, of Bethesda, Md.

Miss Jean McLane, a student at National Cathedral School, Washington, will join her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John T. McLane, in Asheville before taking a summer trip abroad.

Miss Anne Curtis, of Washington, D. C., has joined friends at the Manor in Albemarle Park for an extended sojourn.

At the Asheville Biltmore Hotel are Mrs. H. B. Lee, of Rocky Mount, Va.; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Hull, Theodore Hull., jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reist, of Washington.

Dinner guests early in the week at Grove Park Inn included Miss Bessie B. Warren, Miss Anna M. Raffety, Miss Myrtle Coffey and Miss Eva M. Saltz, of Washington.

Mrs. Roper Is Patroness Of Flora Keefer Recital

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper is a patroness for the recital in which Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will present her students Tuesday evening, in the Willard Hotel ballroom at 8:30.

Other box holders and patronesses are Miss Katherine Overton, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. William Whittington, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Abbot, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Mrs. Frank Shortall and Dr. Edith SeVille Coale.

Parents Announce Betrothal Of Frances Virginia Green

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falls Green announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Francis Virginia Green, to Mr. R. W. Bender, on Monday, June 1, in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. R. R. Sayers entertained the members of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday at luncheon.

Miss Virginia Cary Dawsin, president of the Alumnae Association of St. Agnes School, entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon, in honor of the graduating class of the school.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore entertained last Friday afternoon, when their guests were members of the girl cadet corps of the George Washington High School, who acted as guides for the recent tour of historic homes given by the Alexandria Association.

Mrs. William Beverley Wilkins left on Friday for a visit to her former home near Bedford, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alton Sullivan and Mrs. Louise Branson motored to Atlantic City over the past week-end.

Miss Alice Gronau has returned from a visit to Orkney Springs, Va.

Miss Margaret Eddington and Miss Sarah Eddington entertained at dinner for 25 guests on Tuesday evening at River Bend.

Miss Louise Backus and Miss Anne Carter Waller passed the week at Annapolis for the June week events at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Good left yesterday for Durham, N. C., to be present at the graduation of their son, Mr. Roland Good, jr., at Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin DeDier, Master Wallace DeDier and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Hennage and their children, Grayson and William Hennage, passed the week-end and holiday with relatives in Oldhams, Westmoreland County, Va.

Mrs. Harry B. Caton entertained the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club on Thursday evening.

Here From London.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stuart-Bunning, of London, England, are in Washington on tour of this country, and during their sojourn are staying at the Wardman Park.

Dorothy Gawler Becomes Bride

Marriage to Wm. Trunnell Celebrated at Her Home in Wesley Heights.

Miss Dorothy Grace Gawler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gawler, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Mr. William Kenneth Trunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Trunnell. The ceremony took place at 2:30 o'clock in the garden at the home of the bride's parents in Wesley Heights, before an improvised altar, the Rev. William A. Keese officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza with a shoulder cape and large, full skirt, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Dorothy Rausch, wore a gown of blue mousseline and a large pink horsehair hat and carried pink roses. Mr. Jack Zenns was best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Trunnell will be at home at 2236 Fortieth street.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

KEEP

A DIFFERENT KIND OF A STORE

"Your Store is a blessing," is the frequent speech made to us every day by men and women who are not flatterers and who intuitively turn to us for the best goods.

It encourages us to hear this from thinking people, because we are constantly at work improving our Store so that it will make progress and be useful to the public.

We want only the best goods in the world here, and we go to great lengths to seek them out. We have the most extraordinary lines from famous makers . . . exclusive things . . . novelties that are of rare worth . . . *but* we don't stop there, we have also wonderful lines at moderate prices, and they are the best of their kind, only to be found in a good store.

OUR WONDERFUL SUMMER SHOWINGS ARE AT THE HIGH-TIDE OF INTEREST NOW AND WE KEEP OUR REMARKABLE ASSORTMENTS FRESH WITH DAILY ARRIVALS OF WANTED GOODS . . .

For Women . . . Misses . . . Juniors . . . Children
For Men . . . Young Men . . . Boys

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

LINEN SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed

Save from ¼ to ½ on the cost of cleaning your summer wash suits! Special handling assures spotless cleaning and perfect pressing. Then, too, your garments are insured against fire and theft—at HOWARD'S!

50c

KASH & KARRY

MEN'S PANAMA HATS Cleaned and Blocked 65c

Bachelor Special

6 Men's Shirts...... .90
3 Pairs Shorts ...... .30
3 Undershrts ...... .30
6 Handkerchiefs ... .18
7 Pairs Socks ...... .35
2.03

Howard's Price $1

Howards
ODORLESS CLEANERS

THERE'S A HOWARD'S BRANCH NEAR YOU

2303 24th Street N.E.
2002 Georgia Ave. N.W.
320 Kennedy Street N.W.
2014 Nichols Ave. S.E.
308 Carroll Street, Takoma Park.
1030 North Capitol Street
229 Upshur Street N.W.
814 14th Street N.W.
1631 17th Street N.W.
1416 Park Road N.W.
7708 Georgia Ave. N.W.
420 H Street N.E.
1731 Columbia Road.
3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.
5119 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Montgomery Avenue and Frederick Road, Rockville, Md.
1122 Vermont Ave. N. W.
125 15th Street N.E.
1347 South Capitol Street
1912 14th Street N.W.
3913 14th Street N.W.
5002 Connecticut Ave.
622 7th Street S.W.
1429 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
1500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
538 Pa. Ave. S.E.
1912 14th Street N.W.
3211 Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
104 Wash.-Balt. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

Plant, 1343-47 S. Capitol St.

Natalie Inc.
1717 Connecticut Ave.

Spring Clearance Sale

of Children's Dresses, Coats Hats, Sweaters, etc.

$2.00 and Up

Materials at Cost
Woolens, Silks, Cottons, Etc.

NEW HATS
Linens, Felts, Leghorns and Novelty Straws.
$1.95
Open Evenings
Lena Gerber
1344 CONN. AVE.

Distinctly Natural
Permanents
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Conn. Ave.
PO. 2258-59
Offers You the Latest
"One Minute"
or "Zotos"
Machineless Permanent
No Discomfort
Superior Quality—Yet Inexpensive
Clairol Treatments

Brooks
1109 G Street

"air-cooled"
Linen Lace
8.95

A dress that fills a very definite need in summer wardrobes! . . . a dress that is easy to tub, smart for any occasion, and delightfully cool. A trim button-front style in aqua, natural, navy, petal pink, brown or lilac . . . with contrasting buttons and ascot. Sizes 14 to 44.

COTTON COLONY—FOURTH FLOOR

Richard Claytor, of Washington, and Mary Ingersoll, of Penllyn, Marry in Whitemarsh

Bridal Veil An Heirloom For Years

Old Rose Point Lace Was Worn by Her Great-Grandmother.

Couple Will Reside in Philadelphia After Their Honeymoon.

A wedding of interest to Capital society is that of Miss Mary Ingersoll, daughter of Mrs. Edward Ingersoll, of Penllyn, Pa., and the late Mr. Ingersoll, who became the bride of Mr. Richard Claytor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash Claytor, of Washington, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in St. Thomas' Church, at Whitemarsh, Pa.

The bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned on princess lines, and a rare old rose point lace veil, simply arranged, first worn by her great-grandmother, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Henry Whelen Large, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of white chiffon with a fan-pleated skirt and sleeves. She wore a large picture hat of white straw, trimmed with a band of green ribbon which formed streamers. Her bouquet was of white stock.

The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Vaux Ingersoll, Miss Anna Coxe Newbold and Miss Louise Niernsee Claytor, sister of the bridegroom. They were gowned in white, like that of the matron of honor, and also wore picture hats of white straw, trimmed with green ribbon. They carried arm bouquets of white stock.

Mr. Warren Ingersoll, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Canby Hughes, Mr. Samuel Young Gibbon, Mr. Charles Francis Gummey, Mr. Robert Martin Williams, Mr. Perry Benson, Mr. Henry Whelen Large, Mr. Samuel Evans Ewing, jr., and Mr. William Trotter Newbold, all of Philadelphia; also Mr. James Goodrich Butler, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. James Granville Tremaine, Mr. James Daniel Stetson Coleman, Mr. Robert Hawthorne Wylie, Mr. Thomas Irwin Laughlin and Mr. Guy Richards, all of New York.

A reception followed the ceremony at Spring House Farm, Penllyn, Pa., the home of the bride's mother. Receiving with the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. Ingersoll, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of gray chiffon with a blue hat, and Mrs. Claytor, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of white and black chiffon with a large black hat.

Later Mr. Claytor and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Philadelphia.

They will return to Philadelphia in time to be members of the wedding party at the marriage of Miss Anna Coxe Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emlen Newbold, jr., of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Warren Ingersoll, brother of the bride, on June 20 in Chestnut Hill.

Honeymooners Returning Home

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krauss to Be at Home Here After Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krauss, who were married May 30, are expected to return to Washington Wednesday or Thursday from a wedding trip through New England and Canada, and will be at home at 3526 Thirteenth street.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Krauss was Miss Mary Soule. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Craven Soule, and her husband is the son of Mr. John Kruass. The wedding took place at Friend's Church, Mr. Hedley Clews officiating. Mrs. Edna Lawn White sang several selections accompanied by Mrs. Louise Chandler.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a gown of peach lace over satin, a Juliet cap, a family heirloom, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Eleanor Lutz, wore orchid chiffon over statin and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Muriel Soule, sister of the bride, who wore a frock of white georgette over satin, and Miss Alice Lutz, who wore aquamarine chiffon over satin. They carried pink roses.

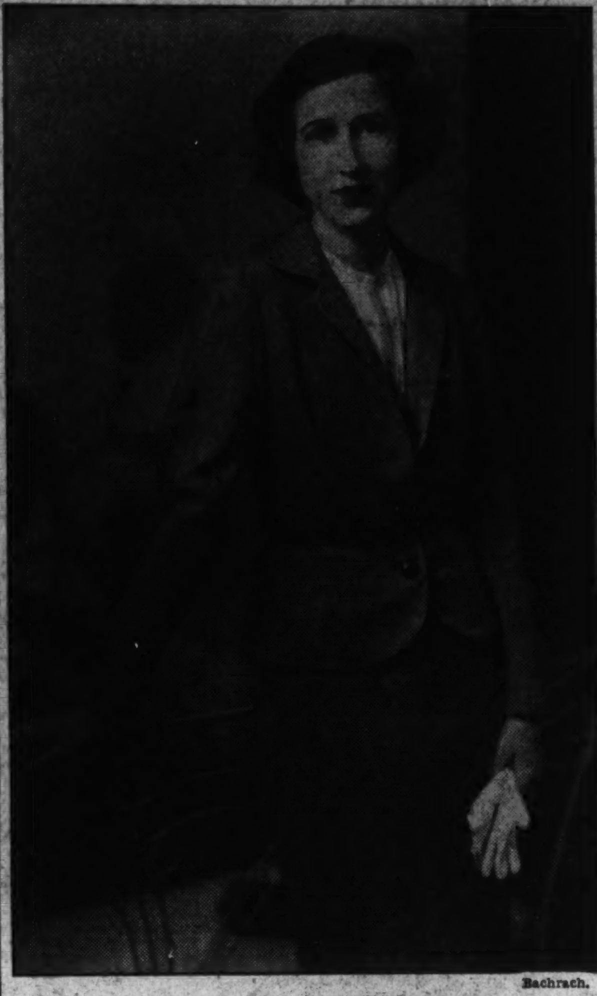
Mr. Emil Lutz, jr., was best man and the ushers included Mr. James Edward Douglas, jr., Mr. Willis Ensinger, Mr. Harold Benson and Mr. Everett Moore.

Following the wedding there was a reception in the chapel adjoining the church.

Here From Colorado.

Miss Marjorie L. Beeman, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Donald-Elliott of Colorado Springs, is at the Dodge while in the capital.

Ten Distinct Services for Your
Fur Coat
FOR ONLY
$12.75
1—Relined (with our new linings)
2—Rips Sewed
3—Renew Worn Loops
4—New Fur Button
5—New Crocheted Button
6—Demothed
7—Glazed
8—Steamed
9—Stored (in our Cold Storage Vault)
10—Call and Delivery Service
Estimates on repairing, remodeling and restyling cheerfully given at your home.
Have your work done now, pay in the Fall.
ISADOR MILLER
Manufacturing Furrier
Na. 6628, 809 11th St. N.W.
(Between H and I Sts.)



Bachrach.

MRS. FRANK CLELAND DEVLIN,
whose marriage took place yesterday, is the former Miss Elizabeth Ashby Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Beal.

Westerner Wed To Miss Beal

Frank Cleland Devlin and Elizabeth Ashby Beal Marry in Home.

Miss Elizabeth Ashby Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Beal, and Mr. Frank Cleland Devlin, son of Mrs. L. F. Devlin, of Duluth, Minn., and the late Mr. Devlin, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of her parents. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length sheer gown of brown and white print and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her sister and only attendant, Miss Anne Ashby Beal, wore a pink crepe dress made with a jacket and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers.

Mr. William H. Pickens, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Devlin left for Atlantic City. They will go to Philadelphia for a time before returning to Washington to reside.

Estrins Returning From Trip Shortly

Newlyweds Will Make Home in Fourth St. Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. David I. Estrin, who will return from their wedding trip to Bermuda in about ten days, will reside at 5224 Fourth street, where they have taken an apartment.

The bride is the former Miss Ruth Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Stein, and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. Miriam Estrin and the late Mr. Estrin. Their marriage took place May 31 at the Jewish Community Center, with Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, Rabbi J. Klavan and Cantor Novack officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents and the bridegroom by his mother and his brother, Mr. Louis Estrin.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Morris Stein, Miss Sylvia Stein and Miss Bess Estrin, with little Jacqueline Estrin as flower girl and Master Richard Waitzer, as ring-bearer.

Dr. Herman Brodie acted as best man and ushers were Messrs. Morris Stein, Bernard Stein, Sydney Stein, Alex Feinberg, Louis Perlstein, Arnold Leinson, Henry Salus, Ben Schuman, Alfred S. Kurtz, Max Okin, of this city, and Messrs, Sam Steifelman and Jack Mischaboff, of New York City.

Wayne Hansen, Fae Benson Wed

Utah Girl, Student at G. W. Becomes Bride of Californian.

Miss Fae Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Serge B. Benson, of Logan, Utah, and Mr. Wayne Jay Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hansen, of Montebello, Calif., were married at noon yesterday in the Church of the Latter Day Saints, Elder P. Kimball officiating. The ceremony was attended only by members of the immediate families.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of rose-pink crepe, made with a pleated shirt and a short cape, shirred at the top, with a row of pleating at the bottom, picture hat of horsehair and carried a bouquet of cream roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Rachel Cooley, of Washington, her maid of honor, wore a white linen suit, a blue lace blouse and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias. The best man was Mr. Lester Ponder, of Washington.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Serge N. Benson, of Silver Spring, Md., with whom she has lived while attending George Washington University. The bride's mother, who assisted in receiving, wore a pink crepe ensemble trimmed in brown, a small brown straw hat, and brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink tea roses.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Hansen left on their wedding trip. The bride wore a powder blue linen traveling suit, a white linen sports hat and white accessories. On their return they will reside in Washington.

Lake Placid Club Moves Shortly to New Quarters

Lake Placid Club, N. Y., June 6.—This year-round resort club in the heart of the Adirondack Mountains will move into its summer headquarters in Forest Clubhouse during the early part of June and open the scores of surrounding summer cottages.

Sports will again take their place on the extensive program of entertainment. A series of 30 junior and senior golf tournaments will be run off on the various club 18 and 9-hole courses, including such major events as the "Gay Nineties"; the Admiral Fletcher and Henry S. Redfield tournaments for senior men; a Lake Placid Club championship for men and women; the Lockhart, Thompson and Posey matches and the Commodore Harlow event for junior men and women.

179.50 dresses, 89.75
150.00 dresses, 75.00
139.50 dresses, 69.75

BETTER DRESSES ½ PRICE SALE

We've gone the limit in this thrilling reduction of one-half off the regular prices on several hundred dresses selected from our late Spring stocks. There are daytime and evening models—in finest of chiffons, crepes and other desirable fabrics. We advise an early selection!

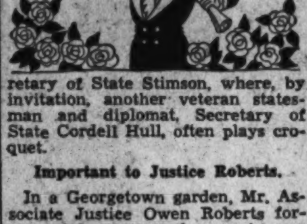
129.50 dresses	64.75
125.00 dresses	62.50
99.00 dresses	49.50
95.00 dresses	47.50
89.00 dresses	44.50
85.00 dresses	42.50
79.50 dresses	39.75
75.00 dresses	37.50
69.50 dresses	34.75
65.00 dresses	32.50
59.50 dresses	29.75
49.50 dresses	24.75
45.00 dresses	22.50
39.50 dresses	19.75
35.00 dresses	17.50
29.50 dresses	14.75
25.00 dresses	12.50
22.50 dresses	11.25

RIZIK BROTHERS
1213 F Street
1108 Connecticut

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Roses of Washington Pot-pourri—Roses in Martha Washington's prim garden at Mount Vernon; roses in Dolly Madison's favorite floral patch on the grounds of the White House; roses—lovely pink, white and yellow ones in the bishop's garden on Mount St. Alban; roses in the quaint recesses of the garden at Rippon Lodge, where once laughed two brides of Washington from the neighboring plantation of Mount Vernon, and roses, deep red-hearted beauties by the thousand on the velvety lawns of Friendship. And roses near the croquet ground at Woodley, the home of former, Sec-



retary of State Stimson, where, by invitation, another veteran statesman and diplomat, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, often plays croquet.

Important to Justice Roberts.

In a Georgetown garden, Mr. Associate Justice Owen Roberts forgets minimum wage laws and hours of work as he makes a really momentuous decision as to what choice specimens should form his desk bouquet. The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, enjoying the new embassy grounds carefully laid out by the former owners, the John Hays Hammonds, are happy over their new roses, and the staffs of the British and Japanese Embassies point with pride to the roses in their gardens. On the Georgetown heights in Tudor place gardens bloom the descendants of Mount Vernon roses brought, it is said, by the grandchildren of Martha Washington to this historic Washington home.

Friends who motored to Montpelier, the home of the Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, near Laurel, Md., recently found the diplomat in his rose garden giving directions as to the care of the beautiful bushes. Mrs. Long and Miss Christine Long lingered in Italy for a time after the Ambassador left, then went to Paris, but will be back in America to attend the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

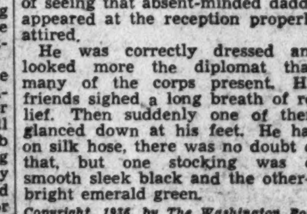
Famous Parties Recalled.

The recent large garden party for the Country Women must have reminded Mrs. Roosevelt of the garden parties of the Wilson Administration in which she participated. She was one of the women, it is remembered—a slim young mother with a group of little children around her knees—who assisted at the garden party given there for the women of the Pan-American Scientific Congress, of which the late Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the then Secretary of State, was the leader in this country.

Other record-breaking White House garden parties were those given by President and Mrs. William Howard Taft several times during his administration.

President Taft wandered about from marquee to marquee welcoming the guests and tasting the good things displayed in lavish profusion; for the Taft feasts made epicurean history here.

Washington Newspaper Row cherishes one good story of that event. The late Matt Tighe, journalist and scholar and absent-minded, was a favorite with President Taft. He would not take "no" for an answer from Mr. Tighe to his



invitation to his silver wedding reception. Mrs. Tighe being in Europe, the Tighe children—Matt, jr., and Miss Dixie Tighe, now the wife of an English newspaperman in New York—took upon them the task of seeing that absent-minded daddy appeared at the reception properly attired.

He was correctly dressed and looked more the diplomat than many of the corps present. His friends sighed a long breath of relief. Then suddenly one of them glanced down at his feet. He had on silk hose, there was no doubt of that, but one stocking was of smooth sleek black and the other—bright emerald green.

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GRACE, BEAUTY, SPACE ECONOMY
AND
RICH, RESONANT, CLEAR TONE
CHARACTERIZE THE NEW

GULBRANSEN
CONSOLE PIANO

This fine piano reflects the charm of the past, and yet is of a style which blends admirably with today's interiors. We are showing several models which warrant your inspection.

Priced: $350 to $395 DROOP'S • 1300 G

SENORITA LUCIA LOPEZ,
daughter of the Minister of Colombia and Senora de Lopez, is completing her post-graduate work at Mount Chantal Academy, Wheeling, W. Va., which has its commencement exercises tomorrow. Senorita Lopez was honored by being chosen May Queen at the academy's May fete this season. She will return to Washington this week and her parents are expected to arrive from Colombia today after a few weeks' stay in South America.

Francis Edward Swann Weds Elsie Behrend at Home Here

Couple, Both Interested in Dramatics, to Play Parts in Stock Company Plays at Marthas Vineyard, Mass.

The wedding of Miss Elsie Behrend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend, to Mr. Francis Edward Swann, of New York, took place at 6:30 last evening at the home of the bride. Mr. Swann, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Donovan Swann, of Baltimore, had his brother, Mr. S. Donovan Swann, jr., as best man, and Miss Behrend had her sister, Miss Louise Behrend, as her only attendant. The ceremony was performed by Judge Nathan Cayton.

The gown worn by the bride was first worn by the maternal grandmother of the bridegroom when she was presented at court in Japan and later by his mother at her wedding. It is made of a Japanese material resembling taffeta with a delicate ribbing and is embroidered with tiny pastel flowers. The dress now ivory-colored with age, is fashioned in the style of three generations ago with puffed sleeves, a tight bodice and full skirt. It was trimmed for Miss Behrend with rose point lace from the wedding gown of her mother. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed white flowers and wore a long veil fastened with a tiara of lace.

The maid of honor wore a gown of yellow taffeta made on the lines of that of the bride and carried Roosevelt roses.

After a small reception, the couple left for Marthas Vineyard, Mass., they plan to stay there through July and August and will play in a stock company there.

Miss Behrend, who is a graduate of Barnard College, was a member of the stock company there last year and has studied dramatics both here and in Europe. She attended the Maret School in Washington and studied a year in Switzerland and a year at the Sorbonne.

Mr. Swan is also interested in dramatics and directs plays for the Junior League, having his headquarters in New York, where they will make their home in September. He attended the Gilman Country School, Princeton University and Johns Hopkins.

Return From Maplewood.

Mrs. Wesley Zane will return early this week from Maplewood, N. J., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Seel. Mr. and Mrs. Zane are making their home at the Shoreham during Mr. Zane's association with the Federal Housing Administration.

Ann Tabb to Be Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Tabb announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Walter Cohn, son of Mrs. Ida Cohn.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use

Dr. Gleason in Washington.

Dr. Marion A. Gleason, of Providence, chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene for the State of Rhode Island is spending the week-end at the Dodge.

Warren Ballard Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ballard have their son, Mr. Warren Ballard, with them at the Shoreham for the summer. He has come from Massanutten Military Academy at Woodstock, Va.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
•
Enjoying a Remarkable Measure of Success
OUR WONDERFUL SALE OF
DIAMOND JEWELRY
and
OTHER PRECIOUS STONES
TAKEN RIGHT FROM STOCK
AND NOW
GREATLY REDUCED
IN PRICE

This is proving a very choice opportunity to secure an extraordinary value in rings, and many of them are beautiful engagement rings, brooches and pins, clips, bracelets and splendid watches. The stones are all of the best, the designs are different and unusual.

Many of these were marked very reasonably at the start, and now at the reduced prices the values are quite exceptional. Certainly you should call tomorrow and acquaint yourself with the savings we are offering.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Martin's
"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

New Breakfast Sets

Every bride will welcome this lovely breakfast set for one or two persons. In ivory tone with exquisite pink rose decoration.

Breakfast Set illustrated.......$15.00

1317 Connecticut Avenue
Just Below Dupont Circle

Queen Quality Features
White Kid and Buck

Under sunny summer skies the foot of fashion finds new enchantment in these charming versions of the white footwear mode.
6.50—7.50
Deluxe Grade,
8.75—9.75

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

June Week at Academy Gives Annapolis Society Opportunity for Numerous Functions

Sellers Give Lunch Party For Britons

Admiral Webb, Wife and Daughter, of England, See Graduation.

Mrs. Tongue Is Issuing Nuptial Invitations for Her Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 6.—The attention of Annapolis society this week was focused upon the June Week festivities at the U. S. Naval Academy and the entertainment of the hundreds of visitors here from all parts of the country to attend the various events.

Admiral Sir Richard Webb, K. C. M. G., C. B., of the Royal Navy, retired; Lady Webb and Miss Daphne Webb, who came to this country aboard the S. S. Queen Mary and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart in their home, Langley Park, near Silver Spring, were among the distinguished guests at the Naval Academy commencement exercises on Thursday morning, and were entertained at luncheon afterward by the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers. They were accompanied by Capt. F. C. Bradley, British Naval Attache at Washington, and Mrs. Bradley.

Commander and Mrs. Raymond Stone will be at home from 4 to 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at their residence, 11 Murray avenue, for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. duVal Allen, who arrived Thursday from Phoenix, Ariz., to visit Commander and Mrs. Stone.

Ohioans Go Home.

Mrs. Levan Gress, Mrs. Ned Logan-Brown, and Mrs. Robert Russell, who have been guests for the past fortnight of Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis, at her home on Little Aberdeen Creek, have returned to their homes in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Bruce McCandless arrived in Annapolis Wednesday, from the West Coast, to meet her husband, Lieut. (junior grade) Bruce McCandless, who came here on the U. S. S. Indianapolis this week. They are spending several days at the home of Lieut. McCandless' parents, Capt. and Mrs. Byron McCandless.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings were hosts yesterday afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at a large at home at Poplar Hall, their home at Wardour.

Mrs. William Harrison Tongue is issuing invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Mary Agnes, to Ensign Robert Frederick Sellars, United States Navy, on Saturday, June 20, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Naval Academy Chapel. The ceremony will be followed by a reception, from 5 to 6 o'clock, at 81 Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldmeyer had as house guests this week their granddaughter, Miss Mary Wallis, of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Mr. Griffith Bratt, of Baltimore.

Bowers Has Guest.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers had as their June Week guests, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch and Commander and Mrs. George C. Simmons, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Winterode and their son, Cadet Robert Winterode, left Thursday to motor to New London, N. H., to attend the graduation of Miss Peggy Winterode from Colby Junior College.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. W. Humphreys have had as their guests this week, the Misses Sally and Ruth Richards, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler and their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews, had as house guests this week Mr. George B. Fowler, U. S. N. A., 1925, and Mrs Fowler, of New York City; Mrs. and Miss Gemma d'Auria Houston, of Hollywood, and Mr. James Keleher, of Los Angeles. On Sunday afternoon, Lieut. and Mrs. Mathews gave an at home for the officers taking the midshipmen's cruise on the battleship U. S. S. Oklahoma, and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Preston Wiley are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son, John Preston Wiley, jr., on May 22, in the Rahway Memorial Hospital in Rahway, N. J. Mrs. Wiley is the former Miss Arabella Bassett, the daughter of Commander Prentiss Bassett and Mrs. Bassett, of Annapolis.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS LELIA ELLIS SMITH, who will be married in October to Mr. F. George Clendaniel, of Washington, to whom her engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether Smith, of Hyattsville, Md.

Suburban Social Events

Mt. Rainier

Mount Rainier, Md., June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Baker had as guests in their home last week Mr. and Mrs. Walton Baker, of Hawthorne, Nev.

Mrs. J. Enos Ray will entertain the members of the Chillum District Study Club at her home in Chillum Tuesday evening, at which time the final meeting of the season will be held. Mrs. Marguerite Roberts Miller, president of the club, will preside. Assisting Mrs. Ray in entertaining the guests will be Mrs. Ruby Nixon. A cordial invitation has been extended to the husbands of the members to attend.

Mrs. Norman A. Pruitt, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Norma Pruitt, and son, Mr. Jack Pruitt, spent the past week-end at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Daisy F. LaCoppidan and Mrs. Frances E. McFadden will attend the Democratic convention at Philadelphia this month as alternate delegates.

Mrs. Laura Dressel had as guest in her home several days last week her son, Mr. John Dressel, of New York.

Clarksburg

Clarksburg, Md., June 6.—Miss Elizabeth Dulaney, daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Dulaney, will be one of the graduates of Blackstone College for Girls, Blackstone, Va., on Monday. The Rev. and Mrs. Dulaney will attend the commencement exercises and Miss Dulaney will return home with them to spend the summer.

Mrs. Franklin Wire entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Northern Methodist Church of Clarksburg at her home near Boyd on Tuesday.

Mr. Russell Deets and daughter, Barbara, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deets.

Mr. William Cross, who is a student at Mars Hill School, Mars Hill, N. C., is spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents.

Poolesville

Poolesville, Md., June 6.—Miss Jane White and Mr. Thomas Pyles, of Western Maryland College, have returned to their homes for the summer months.

Mrs. G. Robert Gray and Mrs. William Daniel attended the triennial meeting of the International Country Women of the World at the D. A. R. Auditorium on Monday.

Mrs. Marshall Hersperger entertained at bridge at her home on Thursday.

Mrs. Byron White, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. White. Mrs. White is supervising the remodeling of Stony Castle, which she and Dr. White have recently purchased.

Mrs. Merrick Wilson was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given at her home on Monday night by Mr. Wilson. The guests were Mrs. D. Delmas Caples, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Arthur Elgin, Mrs. Z. M. Comper, Mrs. Virginia Hersperger, Miss Mabel Coatesworth, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Olivia Green, Miss Mary Fyffe, Miss Louise Hersperger, Mrs. G. Robert Gray, Mrs. Frank I. Davis, Mr. Harry Rhodes and Mr. Irving Sadowsky.

Leonardtown

Leonardtown, Md., June 6.—Preparations are rapidly being completed for the alumnae day banquet, which will be held at St. Mary's Academy on June 17 at 6 p. m. This annual affair will be a part of the program arranged this year for the celebration of the Golden Jubilee, commemorating the founding of the St. Mary's Academy here 50 years ago. Many of the first pupils enrolled on that opening day will be present to participate in the jubilee. Mrs. John Fowler, of Mechanicsville, president of the St. Mary's Academy Alumnae Society, has charge of the banquet arrangements.

Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore City was guest of honor at the luncheon held at Charlotte Hall School, following completion of commencement exercises held there on Tuesday. Mayor Jackson also made the principal address at the graduation exercises. The board of trustees, members of the faculty and many visitors of note were among the guests.

Hyattstown

Hyattstown, Md., June 6.—Miss Frances Rubel, Washington, was the week-end guest, and Mrs. George E. Day, Clarksburg, the Saturday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Horine, Brunswick, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church South were entertained by Mrs. Ira Davis, Kemptown, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burdette entertained at dinner on Sunday. Guests were: The Rev. and Mrs. Hartwell Chandler, of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burdette and family, Cedar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Will Price and son, Dean; Mr. Carol Burdette and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Burdette and family, Browningsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sorandes, Misses Lucille and Helena, and Herbert and Theodore, jr., Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Burdette on Saturday.

Clerics Leave by Motor.

TheRev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, accompanied by the Rev. R. Waldo Manley will leave today by motor for Columbia, S. C., to be the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gadsden Guignard.

Berkshire Hunt Club Reopens Social Calendar

Recent Visit of Oxford Group at Lenox and Stockbridge Notable Event.

Lenox, Mass., June 6.—June, always an enjoyable period in the Berkshires, brings many of the members of the cottage colony back for the season.

The Berkshire Hunt and Country Club has opened and will be the scene of social activity.

The recent visit to the Berkshires of the Oxford group delegates at Stockbridge, Lenox and Great Barrington proved an event of interest of the early season.

Dr. Frank M. D. Buchman, leader of the national assembly of the Oxfor group, was the honor guest at a recent luncheon party given by Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts and Washington, D. C., and Mr. Heaton I. Treadway at Heaton Hall, Stockbridge.

Rear Admiral William D. MacDougall, U. S. N., and Mrs. MacDougall, of Washington, D. C., are among recent arrivals at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge.

Mrs. Nina L. Duryea gave a large tea at the Mill, her summer home in Stockbridge, on Tuesday, in honor of Lord Addington and other members of the foreign group who are attending the Oxford house parties in the Berkshires.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, Miss Anna Remsen Alexandre, Mrs. William Penn Cresson, who formerly lived in Washington, D. C., and who is a daughter of the noted sculptor, the late Daniel Chester French; Mrs. Samuel Frothingham and Miss Heloise Meyer.

The Wyantenuck Country Club, Great Barrington, of which Mr. Frederick A. Pearson is president, has opened for the Berkshire season. Mr. John H. C. Church is chairman of the house committee.

Representative Treadway has been passing several days with his son, Mr. Heaton I. Treadway at Stockbridge, Mass.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis star, has been the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff at Orchard Hill, Stockbridge.

Col. and Mrs. William Wesley Gibson, of Washington, D. C., were recent visitors at the Berkshire Inn, Great Barrington.

Col. and Mrs. James P. Robinson, of Washington, have opened their summer home at South Egremont, Mass.

Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsal is at St. Lawrence Inn, Lenox, until she opens her Pembroke House cottage.

The Maplewood Hotel, at Pittsfield, with Mr. A. Rea Ball, of Camden, S. C., managing director, has opened for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Florian J. C. Vurpillot, of Washington, D. C., have arrived at their Glen street cottage, Williamstown, Mass.

Louise Drennon Becomes Bride

Married in the National City Christian Church to Orrin Hill Bartlett.

Miss Louise Drennon, daughter of Mrs. John E. Drennon and the late Dr. Drennon, became the bride of Mr. Orrin Hill Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Bartlett, of Wyalusing, Pa., yesterday in a ceremoney at 4 o'clock at the National Christian Church. The rector, the Rev. Raphael Miller, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriga by her uncle, Mr. Ralph H. Wells, wore a gown of silk chantilly lace with a tulle veil and a Mary Stuart cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Dimond, the maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow organza and carried a bouquet of orchids, larkspur, daisies and gladioli. The bridesmaids, Miss Bobbie Gordon, Miss Mariam Broas and Miss Betty Ballard, wore gowns of orchid organza and carried yellow roses.

Mr. Arthur Bartlett was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Hallock Bartlett, another brother, of New York; Mr. George Sangster, Mr. Carl Vanness and Mr. Elliott Brumbaugh.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells. After a honeymoon through New England, the couple will reside at 5040 New Hampshire avenue.

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. BENNET GORDON POWERS, who, before her marriage Wednesday to Lieut. Powers, was Miss Lillian Dorothea Hemsley, daughter of Mrs. Omar I. Nigh and the late Dr. Philip Hector Hemsley. The wedding took place in the historic old Falls Episcopal Church at Falls Church, Va.

First Lady Assists Sacred Heart Unit

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Patroness of Silver Tea Today.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be a patroness for the second annual silver tea of the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the school auditorium at 1623 Park road. Miss Florence Gucker, president of the association, which is affiliated with the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will act as hostess. The tea is in honor of the 1936 graduates of the academy.

Other patrons and patronesses include Msgr. P. C. Gavan, the Rev. M. W. Hyle, the Rev. John Dunn, the Rev. John S. Spence, Miss Frances Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Virginia McMahon, Miss Helen Mullaly, Miss Katherine Lee, Miss Mary Reges, Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick, the Misses Rice, the Misses McDonald, the Misses Appich, Miss Gertrude Bogan, Miss Juliana Downey, Miss Helen Kekenes, Miss Eileen Mannix, Miss Jean Horton, Miss Virginia Woodward, Mrs. R. C. Gucker, Mr. and Mrs. George Reges, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scott and the Misses Gately.

Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos C. Keys, of Linden, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Martha Keys, to Eugene M. Fry, of Washington, on Wednesday, May 27, at Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Fry are at home at 4105 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Luncheon Honors Hollywood Visitors

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Lyons Hostesses to Californians.

Mrs. William W. Scott and Mrs. Robert Lyons entertained at a bridge-luncheon at Tilden Gardens yesterday in honor of Mrs. Jack Schofield and her daughter, Miss Betty Schofield, of Hollywood, Calif., who have spent the past two weeks in Washington.

The guests included Mrs. Norman Jenner, of Gallatin, Mo.; Mrs. Cleveland Newton, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Philip Ashford, Mrs. Charles Emery Ferguson, Mrs. Louis Laudick, Mrs. J. Ward Mankin, Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser.

Mrs. Schofield, who formerly lived in Washington, has resided in California for the past 18 years and will spend the next two months visiting friends in New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pa., and New England.

To Reside in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Preston, who have recently come to Washington from Lyndhurst, N. J., will make their home at 711 Carroll avenue, the residence of Mrs. Preston's grandmother, the late Mrs. Isabel M. Long.

Ducks Here for Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Duck are occupying the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. B. Alexander Singer at the Shoreham for the summer, while the latter are traveling in California.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS

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Keeping Posted

By Peggy Tyler

HAVE YOU A LITTLE BLIND BRUSH IN YOUR HOME? Every home equipped with beautiful new Venetian blinds must have a brush to clean them to save the trouble caused by inexperienced use of soap and water for their cleaning. You may have your choice of two styles—a long handled brush made of soft bristles which cleans three slats at once or a short handled brush of lamb's wool which cleans two slats at once; both are washable. Take your choice at $1.25. Me. 2430. Commercial Office Furniture Co., 800 E St. N.W.

BLIND BRUSH.

NEW DEALERS AND ANTI-NEW DEALERS are "listening in" on political broadcasts. Sportsmen "tune in" on the horse races and baseball games, others "keep in tune" with the music, entertainment and popular news of the day. A radio is no longer a luxury but a necessity in this twentieth century. Fine radios at low prices may be had at the SUN RADIO & SERVICE SUPPLY CORP., 938 F St. N.W. Phone MEtropolitan 3500.

NEW DEALERS.

SWEEP AWAY YOUR TROUBLES If your troubles are mainly a dusty house and frayed nerves from trying to keep it clean you are the lady who is looking for the new Singer Vacuum Cleaner. This cleaner will perform miracles for you and your house and it has attachments that will do everything but mow the lawn. The Singer Vacuum alone is priced at $69.50; complete with attachments, $96.40, at the SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 927 F St. N.W., or at one of the neighborhood Singer Shops at 3337 Conn. Ave. N.W.—637 H St. N.E.

SINGER.

JUST BEFORE THE SUMMER each year Adolf's bring out a collection of chiffons for street, cocktail and evening wear, also sheers and prints suitable for travel and town wear. All cottons priced at $10.75 to $19.75. Sizes 16 to 44. ADOLF'S, 1024 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COLLECTION.

NEAT AND NIFTY, SMART AND THRIFTY are tricky little Westbury frocks. These cleverly designed frocks are of novel weaves and linen crash with zipper closings. They come in all sizes and are only $3.95. Knob seersuckers on georgette background are offered at the same price. Culottes and sunbacked dresses, all cool colors and fabrics at $2.95, sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. You'll find just what you want at the A. C. CASE APPAREL SHOP, 1519 H St. N. W.

WESTBURY.

OLD SILVER AND DIAMONDS BRING NEW DOLLAR BILLS! You may get immediate cash for your old gold and jewelry—oring in watches, bracelets, chains, gold dental work, sterling ware and take away cash. Antique jewelry here brings more than old gold prices. SCHILLER BROS., INC., JEWELERS, 922 F St. N. W. Phone MEtropolitan 8145.

GOLD.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE. Brides know that a heavenly bridal headdress and dainty bridesmaid's hats add much to the charm of June weddings. You may have these designed and made to order by LUCEAL'S, 1211 G.

BRIDE.

WAS IT A DREAM? No, but you'll almost imagine you are dreaming when you see this solid mahogany four-posted bedstead offered for such a wonderfully low price. It is as exquisite in design as any you'll find. A full-size bedstead of solid mahogany made by Virginia craftsmen, it is now priced at $53.00; regular price, $82.50. Box spring and innerspring mattress for the bed, $38.50. THE LAFAYETTE BED SHOP, 1747 R. I. Ave. N.W. DI. 5034.

FOUR-POSTER.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

WHERE JUNE BRIDES ARE COMING FOR THEIR ENTIRE OUTFITS . . .

Knowing well that Garfinckel's have the type of goods to make the wedding perfect in every way . . . and that a Garfinckel outfit is the most charming of all. We have such wonderful selections . . . for the wedding planned on the smartest, most elaborate scale, and also for the most modestly priced affair . . . so, if you have a bridal outfit to secure, come in now and let us help you.

WEDDING GOWNS IN STOCK OR MADE TO YOUR OWN SPECIAL ORDER.
THE ENTIRE TROUSSEAU . . . AND LINENS
GIFTS OF SILVER AND GLASSWARE
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INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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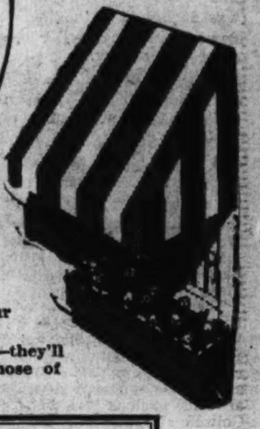

"Sturdifold" Awnings possess features not to be found in any other make.

Features that simplify re-hanging and eliminate the cost of storage.

In addition, they are tailored to your windows by our experts.

Bright new stripes and patterns, too—they'll bring a glad light to your eyes and those of your neighbors!

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Duncan Phyfe Chairs of unusually graceful lines, have hand carved cross slat in back and are shaped to the back for comfort.

Regular price of side chair, $27.50 — SALE PRICE $22.00

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Duncan Phyfe Dining Table with two turned pedestals, reeded legs and brass claw feet. The reeded edge shows the Sheraton influence which is characteristic of the designs of Phyfe. Solid Mahogany, of course. 48 inches wide, 72 inches long with two additional leaves which extend it to 108 inches. Regular price, $190.00. SALE PRICE $152.00

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Pair Diamond Ear Drops 8 Karats each, Emerald Diamond and Ruby Brooch, Diamond and Sapphire Pendant, Solitaire Diamond Rings, Sapphire and Diamond Ring, Diamond, Pearl and Opal Pendant, Diamond and Emerald Earrings and Many Other Pieces. Paintings by Plassan, von Thoren, Merle, Achenbach, Chavet, Erdmann, Aubert, Sohn, Duverger and Others, at one time exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Sterling, Chinese, Javanese, Old English and Other Silver. Fine French, Colonial, Early American and Other Furniture, Luxurious Upholstered Chairs and Davenports, Oriental Rugs, China, Glassware, Plated Ware, Old Weapons, Etc.

ON EXHIBITION—June 8th and 9th

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I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Howard Fernsler, of Pottsville, Weds Marion Hunt at Clarendon

Lee Dodson Takes Bride In Maryland

Margaret Krigbaum His Bride in Epiphany Church There.

Mrs. Raymond G. Jolly Recent Guest of Young Family.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Hunt, of 821 N. Jackson street, Clarendon, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Hunt, to Mr. Howard Scott Fernsler, son of Mrs. Sarah Fernsler, of Pottsville, Pa., on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at their home, with the Rev. J. H. Pearson officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming white lace gown, and white accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home, which was decorated with palms and cut flowers. The young couple were assisted by Mrs. Hunt, mother of the bride, who wore a blue silk knitted suit, and matching accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs Fernsler, wearing a blue silk crepe, and matching accessories. Later Mr. and Mrs. Fernsler left by motor for a southern trip. On their return they will make their home at 1704 W. Norwergan street, Pottsville, Pa.

Mrs. Fernsler is a graduate of Sargent College, at Cambridge, Mass.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Krigbaum, daughter of Mrs. Mae Warren Krigbaum and the late Mr. Samuel Krigbaum, of Clarendon, and Mr. Lee Dodson, also of Clarendon, was solemnized on Saturday at 10:30 o'clock at the Epiphany Church, at Forestville, Md., with the Rev. Baliant officiating in the presence of the immediate families and few close friends.

After a short wedding trip by motor to New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Dodson will make their home in Clarendon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Olando Krigbaum after spending the week-end in Round Hill, Va., where they were the guests of relatives have returned to their home in Lyon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angelo, of Aurora Heights, have as their house guest the latter's brother, Mr. Charles Meyer, of Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young, of Clarendon, have had as their house guest, Mrs. Raymond Grant Jolly, of Philadelphia.

Mr. James William Dawson and Miss Lois Criswell, of Lyon Village, accompanied by Miss Criswell's mother, Mrs. Edna Criswell, of Washington, motored to Fork Union on Sunday, where they were the guests of Cadet Myron Criswell, who is a student at the academy.

The Lyon Village Women's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William George Watt on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Paul Hornbake and Mrs. Clarence Croft as co-hostesses after a short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Watt. The evening was spent in playing cards.

The marriage of Miss Evalyn Halliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, of Clarendon, Va., and Mr. Joseph Strobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Strobel, of Cherrydale and Washington, took place on Saturday at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the rectory of St. Charles' Catholic Church in Clarendon, with the Rev. J. A. Curran officiating. Miss Audrey Halliday, sister of the bride, was the only attendant.

Miss Mildred Alma Douglass Atherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Atherton, and Lieut. Clarence Alonza Remaley, United States Army, were married at a pretty outdoor wedding on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the garden of Solmson Heights. Chaplain Charles R. Seaman, U. S. A., of Pittsburgh, performed the ceremony, which took place beneath a beautifully decorated arch. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had Miss Velma Southard, of Baltimore, as her only attendant. Dr. Alex Solorsco, of Salisbury, Pa., was best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the garden. A large number of out-of-town guests came here for the wedding.

Bachrach.

MRS. IRVING STAHL PRESSLER, the former Miss Katherine Lippert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Lippert, whose marriage to Ensign Pressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Pressler, of Washington, took place yesterday in the chapel of the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Ensign Presler, Of Washington, Wed at Academy

Miss Katherine Lippert Is Married to Navy Graduate at Ceremony in Chapel.

Miss Katherine Lippert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Lippert, was married at 10:30 yesterday morning to Ensign Irving Stahl Presler, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Presler, of Washington. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Navy, performing the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace with a short jacket and full sleeves, and a white horsehair hat. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Elizabeth Hussey, wore a gown of aquamarine mousseline de soie, a large hat to match, and carried a sheaf of roses.

Mr. John Nevin Ditzler was best man and the ushers were Ensign G. C. Wells, W. J. Petrovic, P. F. Hauck, J. S. Clark and G. L. Christie and Second Lieut. M. S. Currin.

After the ceremony there was a luncheon at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a reception at the Carlton Hotel. The young couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. B. C. Brunstetter, Mrs. J. P. Davenport, Miss Marie Preder, Mrs. James Smallwood, Miss Elizabeth Allison and Miss Rose Christofaro.

After the wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. Presler will reside in Long Beach, Calif.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Edith Scott Glenn, Dr. Charles E. Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williams, all of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. H. G. Frazier, Lafayette, Ind.

Nelson P. Worthington Engaged to Penna. Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Germantown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Madlyn Johnson., to Mr. Nelson Page Worthington, son of Mr. William C. Worthington.

Lt. H.H. Ruppart Of Washington Weds in July

Marriage to Martha McAdams of Fort Meade Will Take Place in Kentucky.

Col and Mrs. John P. McAdams, of Fort Meade, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Hennen McAdams, to Lieut. Howard Homer Ruppart, United States Cavalry Reserves, son of Mrs. H. G. Ruppart, of Washington.

Miss McAdams, a graduate of Chicago Musical College and Peabody Institute, of Baltimore, is also a pupil of Mr. Rudolph Ganz. She is a member of the Washington Pianist Club and has taken part in several of their recitals during the last two years. Lieut. Ruppart, who attended George Washington University, has been on active duty with the CCC for the last two years, and is at present stationed at Pine Grove Furnace, Pa. The wedding which will be held at Mrs. McAdams' old home in Howesville, Ky., is to take place during the early part of July.

Col. McAdams, who has been Regimental Commander of the Sixty-sixth Infantry at this garrison for the last three years, is to retire from active service on June 30. With Mrs. McAdams, Miss Martha McAdams, and their two sons, Mr. Alfred McAdams and Mr. Eugene McAdams, both of whom are students at George Washington University in Washington, they will leave Fort Meade on June 9 for Kentucky. After spending the summer months there they will return to Washington in September where they will reside at their home on Twenty-ninth street.

Benefit Entertainment.

Final arrangements have been completed for the garden card party and luncheon, to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the benefit of Sacred Heart Home, Pine Hills, Hyattsville, Md., which is conducted by the Missionary Sisters, Servants of the Holy Ghost. The affair is sponsored by the Sacred Heart Home Guild.

Walter Leake Wed in Virginia To Miss Lewis

Ceremony Read by Rector of Monumental Episcopal Church in Richmond.

Miss Nancy Langhorne Lewis, daughter of Mrs. William Meade Lewis, of Richmond, Va., was married there yesterday at noon to Mr. Walter Leake, son of the late Judge and Mrs. Andrew Kean Leake. The ceremony took place in the Monumental Episcopal Church, where the service was read by the Rev. George Ossman, rector.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Mr. Charles Scott Lewis, wore an empire gown of ivory satin with long, tight-fitting sleeves and a long train. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Rose Lewis, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of nile green lace over satin, and carried pale pink water lilies.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Cabell Doswell, jr., of Richmond, another sister of the bride; Mrs. Archer Putney Cone, of Richmond; Mrs. John Hopkins, jr., of Leesburg, and Mrs. John Moore, jr., of Atlanta, Ga. They wore peach and lilac lace dresses over satin and leghorn hats and also carried water lilies.

Mr. David Leake, of Richmond, was his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. H. Howell Lewis, of Durham, N. C.; Mr. Charles Leake, Mr. Meade Spicer and Mr. Archer Putney Cone, all of Richmond.

Following the ceremony there was a breakfast at the Jefferson Hotel. After a wedding trip through Canada Mr. and Mrs. Leake will reside in Richmond.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Elman Miller, of Washington; Mr. William Lipscomb, of Washington and Leesburg; Dr. and Mrs. John Aldrich Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Armstead Welborne and Mrs. Skipworth Hopkins, all of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Denison Frick and Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Lewis, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. L. Burke Slaughter and Miss Catherine Slaughter, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Harrison Gilmore, of Philadelphia.

Hike Put on List Of Women's Club

Activities of the Women's City Club for the coming week include a walk this afternoon on which a group will start at 3 p. m. for the Reservoir, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets.

At a dinner to be held on Wednesday at 6:30, Miss Janet Richards will speak on "Affairs Political and International."

New appointments for the club's incoming administration are finance, Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins; publicity, Miss Susan Baker; life memberships, Judge Mary O'Toole; ways and means, Mrs. John S. Bennett; bulletin editor, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler; business and professional, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch; civics, Mrs. William Partridge; resolutions, Miss Laura Berrian; hospitality, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss; program, Mrs. William Lee Corbin; summer activities, Miss May Belle Raymond; art, Miss Clara R. Saunders; book hour at 5 p. m., Mrs. Edith Sears; book review, Mrs. C. E. Gunnels; drama, Mrs. Esther M. Bair; French, Miss Roberta Tull; music, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch; travel, Mrs. John W. Waters; Monday afternoon bridge, Mrs. William C. McSparren; Tuesday morning bridge, Mrs. George B. Hartman; Tuesday evening bridge, Miss E. Pearle Jencks, and Friday afternoon bridge, Mrs. J. K. Freiot.

Foster Studio.

MRS. WALTER LEAKE, the former Miss Nancy Langhorne Lewis, daughter of Mrs. William Meade Lewis, of Richmond, who was married at noon yesterday in Richmond. Mr. Leake is the son of the late Judge and Mrs. Andrew Kean Leake.

Dorothy E. Karchem To Wed Westerner

Will Be Bride Next Summer of E. S. Redfern.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Karchem have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth Karchem, to Mr. E. Sutton Redfern, of Seattle, Wash.

Miss Karchem is now a student at the Johns Hopkins University College for Teachers. Mr. Redfern has just received his Ph. D. degree in chemistry from Johns Hopkins and is a member of the Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternities. He will begin work as a research chemist in New York City, where the couple will reside after their marriage next summer.

Miss Rose Adele Linton Will Be Bride This Week

Mrs. Amelia Cathrine Linton announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Rose Adele Linton to Mr. J. Earle Kaden, of Baltimore, son of Mrs. Mary Kaden, of Takoma Park.

The wedding will take place Saturday at the home of Mrs. Linton. The Rev. Father Hoffman, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, will perform the ceremony.

Spend Holiday Here.

Miss Mabel Lee Walton and Miss M. H. Holloway, of Woodstock, Va., are spending this week-end in Washington at the Wardman Park.

Miss Packard Leaves.

Miss Beatrice Packard, of Boston, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Burnham, in Sheppard Park for a few days, left Friday for her home, accompanied by Mr. Robert Reed, as far as New London, Conn. There she will visit her uncle, Mr. Charles Burnham and her cousin, Mr. Charles Burnham, jr., whom Mr. Reed also will visit. Next week she will return to Boston. Mrs. Burnham, who has been visiting here for a few weeks, will return to New London within a few days.

Miss Johnson Visits Brother.

Miss Dovie Marion Johnson is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Johnson, in Takoma Park. Miss Johnson, who is accompanied by Miss Deloris White, is a teacher in Salt Lake City. They will visit New York City and Niagara Falls before their return to the West.

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$65 Navy sheer. Size 40. $39.75.
$98.50 Black sheer costume. Size 20. $75.
$49.75 Sheer green. Size 16. $29.75.

5 Costume Suits (two and three piece)
$49.75 Navy wool with imported linen blouse. 16. $29.75.
$49.75 Novelty wool with pleated blouse. Size 16. $39.75.
$49.75 Gray wool with chiffon blouse. Size 18. $29.75.
$49.75 Redingote ensemble, black and white. Size 38. $29.7
$49.75 Redingote ensemble, navy, red and white. 42. $29.75

8 Evening Gowns
$89.75 Pale blue sheer. Size 16. $45.
$49.75 Royal blue sheer. Size 40. $19.75.
$98.75 Bois de rose metal moire. Size 16. $35.
$98.75 Tangerine sheer. Size 13. $35.
$98.75 Black marquisette and lace. Size 40. $69.75.

6 Original Sonia Fashions
$98.75 Navy lace dinner dress. Size 18. $75.
$145 Black taffeta formal dress. Size 16. $110.
$98.75 Navy sheer dinner dress. Size 18. $69.75.
$110 Flesh lace and net dance frock. Size 14. $89.75.
$110 Cadet blue and print afternoon ensemble. Size 18. $89.75.
$65 Printed crepe tunic dress. Size 16. $39.75.

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Skin Imperfections on One's Back May Be Removed Readily With Persistent Attention

New Gowns Emphasizing Such Faults

Clear and Flawless Skin Becomes Imperative Beauty Mandate.

Brush, Tonic and Good System of Exercises Will Get Results.

By Gertrude Hummer.

WITH summer fashions being what they are, backs will be exposed more than ever this season. So take an inventory of your back today. Look behind you in a triple, full-length mirror and see what's back of you, as well as what's ahead of you. For your new backless swim suit as well as your new decollete evening gown will be completely ruined if your back is not smooth and devoid of all blemishes.

When you start beautifying your back, there are two important factors to be considered. First, the general structure and posture. How is your back built and are you carrying it off to advantage? Second, is the skin clear and flawless?

To be beautiful, your back must be well covered. That is, all the bones must be hidden and the shoulder blades must be flat without an ounce of superflous flesh. The skin must be smooth, devoid of blemishes and satiny in texture. Constant care and daily systematic exercises are necessary in most cases to bring about so desirable a condition.

Blemishes Removed.

Back blemishes as a rule respond very easily to persistent care. But don't wait until the day before your big date to go swimming or to go out dancing with your favorite beau to start the remedial work. Right now's the time. Get yourself a long-handled brush, and each day when bathing have a foamy lather of soap and warm water and scrub and scrub your back until it tingles and glows. Rub up and down along your spine and across your shoulders and then diagonally across from shoulder to waist. This will stimulate the circulation, harden the muscular tissue and your skin will take on an entirely new tone. Such a daily brushing will remove all the dead, scaly skin on the surface and will prevent blemishes and even blackheads. For a sensitive skin use a brush with soft bristles. For the average skin a medium bristled brush is better. For nothing is quite so cleansing and stimulating to the back as a thorough scrubbing with plenty of soap and water and a good brush.

Another splendid treatment for the back is what is known as the back-facial. One good thing about this type of treatment is that if you can't afford to get one at your beauty shop you can solicit help from your mother, sister or neighbor and have one at home.

The way to have a back-facial is to take a large pad of cotton, dip it in a good skin tonic or cold water. Then dip the center into a good cleansing cream and spread over the entire surface of the back. Remove the cream with a large towel or cleansing tissues or soft linen. Then pat on a skin tonic, after which apply a skin food or tissue cream.

Treatment Invigorating.

A treatment of this kind is invigorating and soothing at the same time and makes the skin soft and smooth as silk. It is exceptionally good for dry and rough skin. If you should be troubled with blemishes instead of using skin food after applying the tonic, pat on an acne lotion. You will be delighted at the result.

Many women are troubled with superfluous flesh on their backs, and if such is your case start taking it away at once. For a fat back will mar your figure and posture and will make you look years older than you really are. Here is a simple exercise that will help make your back as straight as a reed and slim. Slump yourself forward, and make your back as round as possible. In fact, as if you were trying to make your shoulder blades meet in front. Then bend your arms slightly and keep them relaxed. Now move your right shoulder to the front just as much as you can, stretch and pull for all you're worth. Twist your right arm inward at the wrist. This arm should be well across the body, but not higher than your chest. Repeat exactly on the left side without straightening.

Another way to restore the youthful contour of the back is to assume a correct standing posture; inhale as you square your arms; place your hands upon the inside of the opposite elbow; arch your body forward and downward, until your weight rests on your toes as you touch your elbows to the floor.

IF YOU WANT to look as well from the back as Gail Patrick (above), of motion picture fame, keep the skin clear and make sure your back is poised, erect and graceful. Constant care and daily systematic exercises are necessary.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

'What's My Trouble?' Asks Middle-Aged Widow Who Fails to Meet Worthwhile Marriageable Men.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter from "Divorcee" in your column of June 1 attracted my attention and I hold much the same opinion of men that she does. I am a widow, and, as "Divorcee" suggests, all the men I have met seem to regard widows as fair game. I go to dances and, although I am considered an excellent dancer, pretty, attractive, well dressed and all that, still I cannot seem to meet anyone worthwhile. I am middle-aged, but young in mind and appearance. In the past I have had a good husband and a good home and was popular in the best social circles of my home town. Nor do I intend to step down from my one-time position, even though I am compelled to work in Government service here in Washington.

* * * *

I do not like office work at all, but circumstances have forced me to take it up. So here I am, although I would far rather have my home and take care of it properly—and not in Washington, either, because no one here seems to have any home life at all. I do not like that way of living, as I am a Southerner and old-fashioned enough to think woman's place is at home.

* * * *

If more women stayed home instead of being so greedy about going out to work, there wouldn't be so many husbands flirting with women other than their wives. Now will you please—if you can—tell me what you think my trouble is? Sincerely,

H. E. L.

Wrong Market Place.

DEAR H. E. L.: Your trouble may be that you have come to a matrimonial market place where the supply of women greatly exceeds the demand for wives. It may be, too, that you are inviting unfair competition in looking for husband material on the dance floor. A middle-aged woman, unless she is more or less the femme fatale type, can scarcely hope to shine favorably in comparison to girls and younger women on the dance floor. In such surroundings she is apt to look a little awkward and pathetic.

* * * *

Also, now that men have been conditioned to expect women to be cheerfully independent, self supporting and equal to all social and economic crises, they are not apt to receive with too-great enthusiasm any given woman's insistent statement that she is old fashioned enough to believe woman's place is in the home. Rather, I should say a man likes to believe he is the one who is old fashioned enough to wish to place her and keep her there.

* * * *

Perhaps you dwell on invidious comparisons between your once agreeable estate, as mistress of the Southern manor, and your present status as wage-earning stray. Nobody is ever much interested in what one has been; mostly they are interested, if at all, in what one is today.

* * * *

The best advice I can give you is to go serenely about your business, saying little or nothing about your past and acting your age with poise and grace. A really attractive working widow of middle age has a better chance of making a marriage through business contacts than she has of casting her spell over some man on the dance floor. Her forte is sympathetic, intelligent understanding, sweetly radiated in the clear light of day. M. H.

Variety in Cake Easily Achieved With Frostings

Liberal Use of Coconut of Dry or Moist Brands Helpful Change.

By Dorothea Duncan.

VARIETY is the spice chosen by every wise housewife in making a success of her culinary art. But this doesn't mean extravagant recipes or expensive foods. Just take cakes as an example. It is not the use of elaborate batters that supplies the eye and appetite appeal to cakes. No matter how many times one simple butter cake appears at the table it is always new and devastatingly different if charm has been added to its appearance and flavor through the medium of a luscious frosting.

And the liberal use of coconut, either the dry or moist shredded canned variety, is one of the most successful ways frequently employed in dressing up the frosting of a simple cake.

Frostings Varied.

The appetite appeal of the row of cakes illustrated should be a convincing argument in favor of simple batters plus varied frostings dressed with coconut.

Reading from left to right you see a red devil's food made doubly tempting with coconut butter frosting; a one-egg cake filled and topped with broken jelly and a sprinkling of shredded coconut; a delicate spice with mocha frosting and edging of coconut; a plain white cake with orange filling and seven-minute frosting topped with toasted coconut; a dark chocolate, resplendent with orange filling and coconut bedecked orange frosting, and another white cake decidedly more attractive for its coat of pink seven-minute frosting and coconut.

All these cakes are made from the usual simple batters, and their air of elegance is attained through the application of pretty and palatable frostings. Recipes for the above mentioned frostings are given below.

Coconut Butter Frosting.

½ cup butter
2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
¼ cup cream
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 ounces moist canned coconut

Cream butter, add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with cream, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Spread between layers and on top of red devil's food cake, sprinkling with coconut while frosting is still soft. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake, or 24 cup cakes.

Hurry-Up Spread.

Beat 1 glass jelly with fork. Spread on cake, sprinkle top with moist canned coconut. Makes enough for two layers or 24 cup cakes.

Mocha Coconut Frosting.

3 tablespoons butter
2 cups confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons strong coffee (about)
Dash of salt
2 ounces moist canned coconut

Cream butter; add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with coffee, until right consistency to spread; add salt. Spread between layers and on top of spice cake, sprinkling generously with coconut. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake, or about 2 dozen cup cakes.

Seven-Minute Frosting.

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons water
1½ teaspoons light corn sirup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine egg whites, sugar, water and corn sirup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake (generously) or about 2 dozen cup cakes. After frosting cake sprinkle with toasted coconut while frosting is still soft.

A LIVING ROOM FOR A BRIDE! This is all the furniture a young couple will need for their first apartment living room. And they are wiser for keeping quantity down and quality up at the start. The pieces illustrated in the above picture are all nicer than most newly wed couples would expect to start with, but they can afford them by buying less.

Living Room Ideas for the Newlywed

Furniture Buying Plan Suggested to Suit Three Stages of Career.

None of First Purchases Will Be in the Way in Later Phases.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IT MAY BE just another wedding invitation to you. But it's their big moment and everything from the bridesmaids' bouquets to the new kitchen kettles has impressive significance for them.

And the selection of the living room furniture is practically a life and death proposition. No wonder they take it seriously . . . it establishes the whole mood of their new home, and that's important, even to the cynics.

The young couple who asked us recently for a plan for buying their furniture, aren't plutocrats, but they like nice things. For them we have evolved the living room shown here in three stages of its career. It is developed so that buying is done gradually and permanently with each stage in the room complete for living . . . but with no compromises to expediency . . . no temporary purchases to be replaced later. Such a purchasing plan makes it possible for the income of the average young pair to stretch around a really beautiful room.

They are modern without waving a flag about it. But they like the aura of serenity and graciousness that traditional furniture can give to a room. And so the upshot of the whole business was quite a lovely eighteenth century living room. The colorings are subtle and charming . . . the furniture is beautiful and of excellent quality.

In its first incarnation, their living room was smallish, typical apartment layout with walls in a pale shade of yellow. This part of the plan provides for only the absolute essentials—sofa, two easy chairs, three occasional tables, a bookcase-cabinet, two lamps and a mirror. The sofa they might take in muslin covering because they probably couldn't afford the type of covering they hope later to have on it . . . for the present they can get a slip cover in a stunning pattern of gray chintz with a pale yellow magnolia pattern and touches of gray-green leaves. The draperies can be of this same chintz over glass curtains of the same pale yellow as the walls. One armchair in an antique blue satin . . . the other, a barrel chair in a quilted covering of pale yellow or biscuit color. A pair of lamps with Wedgwood blue bases, a gilt frame mirror and mahogany for the furniture would be pleasant for this room.

Floor Coverings.

For the floor—there are several possibilities. The one we favor is to buy a carpet that can later go in a bedroom. Another alternative is to have scatter rugs of good qualities that can be used in hall or foyer when the permanent living room rug is purchased. The main thing is—don't buy a makeshift rug . . . but it's just as well to postpone the buying of the really fine rug you'll want eventually. But in the meantime get a floor covering that will be a good possession to have for some other part of the house. The carpet we suggest for this particular room is gray because it would be quite nice with the colors in the room now and very usable in almost any other setting later.

That room would do for quite some time to come. But when they graduate to a house they can start the second development of their living room. Which will mean, first of all, their new rug. This is worthy of quite a lot of thought . . . for this room we'd choose a French type of rug in deep old blues, ivory and touches of rose, green and yellow. It's a distinguished possession and very handsome. This could, of course, be the main step in this stage of the room's development. When the budget recovers from the shock of the rug, they can have the sofa upholstered in antique old blue satin and add an extra small table and a pair of little cabinets to go beside the mantel . . . and two silvered base lamps. The mirror over the mantel will be complemented gracefully by a pair of flower bowls carefully chosen. And new draperies will be needed by then . . . we'd have these in a formal medallion design of toile de Jouy in old blue on a yellowed ground. The walls in this room are this same cast of yellowed biscuit, which is a pleasant background color and amiable with the blues and touch of rose in the other things.

Added Possessions

And so the room can stay for another while. But when the rug is all paid for and the entertainment requirements of the family expand, there are several more possessions that can be added. An oil painting over the mantel is the chief asset to be acquired during this period. Another will be the tufted love seat that will go by the mantel . . . in a dull damask covering of the yellowed tone in the walls. An open armchair in off-white leather can be drawn up, and an extra table added for flowers.

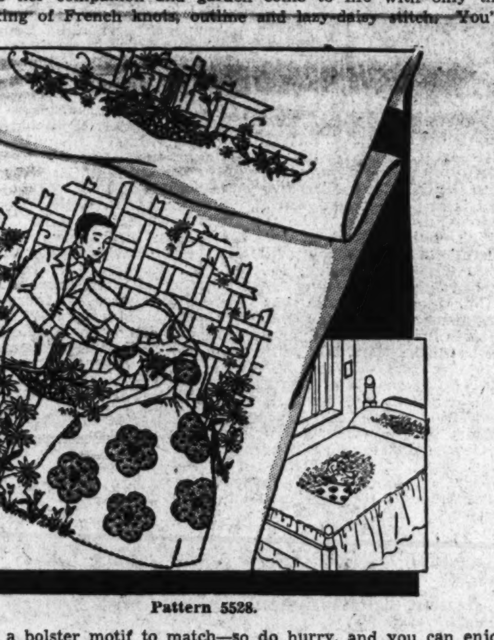
The quilted barrel chair that formerly stood by the fireplace could go over on the other side of the room (not shown in the picture) with another small table and an extra easy chair in an old rose covering.

We've gotten quite a big mail order thrill in planning these two rooms for these two gay correspondents! They're not startlingly dramatic rooms, to be sure, but they have distinction and charm which is more important.

Simple Stitches Make Spread Refreshing Note for Bedroom

By Alice Brooks.

WHAT A REFRESHING NOTE for any bedroom—this spread with its daintily embroidered motif! The charming poke-bonnet Miss gives you a chance to adorn her hoop-skirt with gay, flower patches, cut from scraps, while her companion and garden come to life with only the merest working of French knots, outline and lazy-daisy stitch. You'll



Pattern 5528.

note there's a bolster motif to match—so do hurry, and you can enjoy this lovely needlework all summer.

In pattern 5528 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 15x16¾ inches and a motif 4x15 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed, color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Doctor Tells How Alcohol Dulls Autoist

Some Drivers With Only Infantile Sense of Duty Made Deadly.

Physician Analyzes All Factors Entering Into Safe Operation.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE DRIVER of a motor car is armed with a powerful weapon. He has at his command a ton or two of steel which he can project through space—if space exists—at 60 to 80 miles an hour. So accurate is the mechanism, however, that it can be operated at a speed slower than an ordinary walk. In other words, it is a controllable vehicle under practically all circumstances.

Given a driver whose nervous system has been deadened by enough alcohol to throw out of gear some of the factors essential to careful driving—the eyes, the brain, the muscles of the hands and the legs—then add a devil-may-care frame of mind and we have loosed on the highways a dangerous combination.

There are, unfortunately, some adults who possess an infantile sense of responsibility, and but slight drugging is necessary to obliterate completely even this minor factor. Such a one should never be permitted to sit at the wheel of an automobile. No more should the erratic drinker or the confirmed alcoholic. When questioned following an accident some drivers who have had a few drinks, although certainly not intoxicated to the point of inco-ordination, will reply honestly: "My mind is foggy, eyesight a bit blurred; I indulge in meaningless talk. There is nothing the matter with me; I feel fine. It's all right—arrest me if you want to."

Test is Simple.

Within the last few years an attempt has been made to provide a method by which a scientific diagnosis of alcoholic recklessness can be made. The test reported by H. A. Heise is relatively simple and may be carried out on a specimen of urine or blood which can be preserved and the examination deferred for several days.

In order to demonstrate the effect of small doses of alcohol, an ounce of whisky was given to a number of individuals and their efficiency checked on the typewriter. All subjects showed a measureable loss of skill, occasionally with increased speed but always with decreased accuracy. This despite the fact that the amount in the urine did not rise above .02 per cent, which is generally accepted as the point above which there is some slight evidence of intoxication.

For the purpose of measuring the decrease in efficiency, a certain section of Uniontown, Pa., was set aside for a driving experiment. The area was patroled by police. A number of subjects were given 5 ounces of whisky. Each was able to pass the ordinary tests used to identify drunkenness. When allowed to drive they were able to do routine things with normal accuracy, such as stopping for traffic lights, shifting gears, etc. However, when called upon to perform some unusual feat, for example, the avoidance of an obstruction in the road, the use of the hand brake instead of the foot pedal, etc., the reactions were much below those of the sober driver.

Subjects Unaware.

What made the picture darker was the fact that none appreciated the changes that had occurred in judgment and muscle response. The alcoholic concentration in the blood of these individuals did not exceed one-tenth of 1 per cent.

In 119 consecutive automobile disasters the drivers and victims entering the Uniontown Hospital were tested for alcohol It was found that mishaps due to liquor were more numerous. In addition, they were the most severe, involving two or more persons injured or killed. In those instances where the car left the road the alcoholic content was .15 per cent, and where death occurred .24 per cent. In other words, there was a direct relation between the severity of the crash and the amount of alcohol found in the driver's blood.

Alcohol in the pedestrian also plays an important role, as the drug is no substantial aid to foot navigation

Along with the curbing of the speed mania we must recognize the fact that alcohol will destroy the powers of co-ordination. Too large a percentage of traffic collisions are caused not by the habitual drinker, but by the one who has taken three or four cocktails—just enough to create a false sense of superiority and overwhelm the bump of caution.

A two-year survey of automobile casualties conducted in Fayette County, Pa., revealed that 75 per cent of those injured or killed were in "alcoholic accidents."

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Glorify Your Plain Cakes for Summer Menus!

COCONUT IS AN EXCELLENT MEDIUM for "dressing up" a plain inexpensively made cake, particularly for summer—it gives a cool appearance to the dessert. Variety, so necessary in the meal-planning scheme of things can be achieved successfully with this tropical fruit addition, as noted in the delicious-looking slices of cake pictured above. A suggestion for cakes to accompany your iced summer beverages—any of these cleverly frosted wedges of cake!

Children Placed in Authority Over Their Own Kind Are Stern

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

A WOMAN RETURNING from a visit to Russia gave an account of the discipline in one of the children's schools. The children themselves made all the rules and enforced them. The function of the adults was often to keep the youngsters from being too severe on themselves and each other in their system of self-government.

Children put absolutely on their own have a keen sense of justice, but their inexperience leads them to extremes. Ask a child who has just committed a wrong what he would do if he were a parent faced with a child guilty of the youngster's own offense. Nine times out of ten, if the child's interest is aroused, he will suggest a punishment far more severe than his parents would think advisable to administer to them.

When the child has reached the age, however, when he can and will consider his wrong-doing and a fitting penalty, the parent may rest assured that the age for punishment is past. A quiet explanatory talk is all that will prove necessary in the future.

This does not mean that the child is perfect, or that he will not again and again commit the same wrongs. To expect perfection of a child is absurd. No one expects it of adults. He will disobey, lose his temper, be late, do all the same things of which he has heretofore been guilty. Punishment will not help him. He has reached the place where he must help himself.

Perhaps he will be willing to impose on himself some of the penalty he has suggested. If so, a victory has been won. But he must never be taken at his word and punished according to his own prescription by the parents in whom he has confided. To do to him as he thinks he should be done by is treacherous and will make him lose faith in his guides.

Home Institute

Dangers of Poor English

FOR THAT all-important call on Roy's mother, Nettie had thought of simply everything—except her English!

Daintily dressed, well-groomed, anxious to please, she and Roy set out from her house for Sunday night supper at Roy's. A shower caught them on the way. Nettie talked of it to Roy's fastidious mother in these careless phrases:

"We shouldn't of left without an umbrella. I'm not sure as I can get the spots off of this taffeta. Thank goodness I don't have but one taffeta!"

The supper was a chilly affair. Roy had a sick look. Somehow he'd never noticed Nettie's speech so much before, among other careless young people. But his mother's face had that "Is-THIS-your-taste-in-girls?" expression. He, too, began to feel that Nettie wouldn't quite fit into his world.

"I've got to go," said Nettie uncomfortably, at an early hour.

She's upset her whole future, just by such tell-tale expressions as "shouldn't of" for "shouldn't have," "not sure as" for "not sure that," "I don't have but one" for "I have but one," and "got to go" for "I have to go." She has ambitions. She must learn to "talk up" to them.

Our 40-page booklet, COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH, puts you right simply, quickly. Listen to your own speech, catch the slips, don't let others underrate you.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Common Errors in English," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Bathing Suit of White Calls for Perfection in Feminine Figure With Deepest Sun Tan

Line and Color in Swimming Togs Dictate Discrimination

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

WHEN YOU go down to the sea, to swim or sun this summer, be sure that it is in a suit that expresses the "loveliest you." Whether you are a channel swimmer, a diving expert or a sun goddess, look to your figure and the coloring of your skin before selecting a suit!

White, declare authorities, is the most trying for the feminine figure and should be attempted only by the modern Venus. It also loses its effectiveness, unless the wearer possesses a deep coat of sun-tan or is naturally dark-skinned.

For the girl who has an absolutely perfect form, the ideal choice is a suit that is plain and simply cut. And, paradoxically as it may seem, the same line of reasoning holds true for the "misfits"—a simple, solid color affair with slenderizing lines that emphasize the good qualities of the figure and is lenient to the undesirable ones by not calling attention to them.

Patterned Suits.

The maillot (the one-piece suit without the skirted top), which is gaining in popularity each year, should be worn only by the slim, or the person of medium build. For the woman with an abundance of "too, too solid flesh" there has been designed a very grand one-piece suit—surplus top and skirted trunks.

Patterned bathing suits, either in the conventional woolens or the silks and cottons made "dressmaker" style, are adaptable to both slim and not-so-slim figures. It all depends on the pattern! Small designs often give to the larger form a more slenderizing appearance than a solid color. A "figure flatterer" for the lithe, youthful-looking woman is the new "sea satin" suit of satin and lastex; figure-molding and smart and in luscious seagoing colors.

Inspired by Tahiti.

Princess lines do much for any figure—the fitted waistline and flared skirt enhance the slim form and give streamlined contours to the plump. For the sylph-like figure, the pure dye silks in the alluring "Van Gogh" prints made princess fashion, add a dash of glamour to the modern mermaid. In the cotton challis and chintzes, they follow the "little girl" mode and give a juvenile touch to the most sophisticated beach.

Large plaids and checks are no more appropriate for the large woman "by the sea" than they are for the street. Some persons, who are very fastidious about their wardrobes ordinarily, get the impression that it just doesn't matter about bathing suits and accessories. It really matters just as much. And a woman who is always well-groomed is very foolish to jeopardize her prestige by appearing in beach togs that are not in harmony with her figure.

Uncrushable linens in design and coloring, inspired by the natives of Tahiti, a splendid medium for that exotic touch—but only for the youthful and slim and most effective with darkened skins. The same is true of the India print skirts worn sarong-style over the bathing suit. In the same category, for either sand or surf, are the new-fashioned beach and bathing clothes, fashioned of old-fashioned materials in brilliant colors and bold designs.

Dark blue and black are not the only solid colors that can be worn with good fashion-taste by the large or stout woman. The popular May Wine shade, so conspicuous in the general daytime style picture, is particularly smart and attractive for the person in this classification.

Serious Swimming.

Yellow is the season's leading tint in all beach apparel, with dusty rose and the various blue tones—including aquamarine—next in preference. The pastels belong to the slender, and usually are most becoming to the blonde with fair complexion. Brunettes appear to best advantage in the deeper and brighter shades, and the titian-haired can be quite glamorous in certain blue and green tints—and sometimes, depending on the skin tone, in white or black.

For the women who take their swimming seriously, the knitted woolens are usually preferred. These, too, have been completely modernized and are available in numerous styles and colors, to meet the requirements of the numerous and diverse figures and complexions.

Wise Vacationer Studies Rules of Travel Etiquette

Expecting Too Much Service From Attendants of Varied Forms of Transportation May Easily Cause One to Attract Uncomplimentary Remarks.

By Margaret Wallace.

WITH THE close of the sessions of Congress, the end of school and college terms, and the beginning of the vacation, travel and travel plans are being much discussed in Washington.

The wise traveler will secure as much information as possible in advance on customs prevailing on their chosen vehicles of transportation, boat, train, airplane, automobile and so forth.

The experienced traveler knows just how much service should be asked of the attendants on transportation systems. The inexperienced traveler should find out these things before starting on the journey.

No well bred person usurps the rights of other passengers, or demands more service than they are entitled to. If extra service is asked an additional tip should be given.

It is not good form to ask favors of other passengers, no matter how friendly they seem. The woman traveler on a train who asks the man across the aisle to change seats with her because she does not like the sunny side of the car, may secure the favor from the stranger, but he will probably secretly consider that she is unduly imposing on him. If a man notices that a woman passenger is uncomfortable in her seat it is quite proper for him to offer to change places with her.

Luggage that will not fit into the racks of a parlor car or at least the space the passenger is entitled to, should be checked for the baggage car. This is also true of day coach passenger's luggage. It is never proper to ask for the use of space allotted to a fellow passenger. If the fellow passenger offers the use of the space it can be accepted with thanks.

Questions Answered

Query—I have just arrived in Washington from Chicago. I had an upper berth. I rode backwards in the day time all the time. The woman who occupied the lower berth had her wraps and papers on the seat beside her all the time and of course she was riding facing forward. I asked her to let me sit by her but she said that she was entitled to the forward riding seat. Was she rude?

Answer—The person who has the lower berth is entitled to the seat facing forward. The considerate traveler usually invites the fellow traveler to share the choice seat. The upper berth passenger has no claim on this choice seat. Failure to offer it, is not rude but is not very generous.

Query—Is it proper for a lady to remove her hat on a train?

Answer—It is considered better taste to keep the hat on, in the train in the day time. It is not improper, however, to take off the hat on a long journey. The porter will bring a bag for it. Some women carry a beret in their hand bags to wear on the train.

Query—I am going to Europe on a first-class boat, first class. How many evening dresses will I need? Will sports clothes be proper for day time?

Answer—Most smart women have a very handsome dinner dress for wear on the boat every evening. They usually have a more elaborate evening dress for gala events. Sports clothes are proper for the daytime on shipboard.

Query—I have just recovered from a serious illness and returning to my home in a Western State. My mother has sent me money for a drawing room. A young man in my office is going to his home near mine on the same train. Will it be proper for me to allow him to visit me in the drawing room?

Answer—Yes. Of course you must leave the door of the drawing room open. He should not call before breakfast and should not remain late at night.

Shephard checks in dusty pink and May Wine for the slim girl! This knitted woolen bathing suit incorporates all of the newest features — adjustable straps, fitted top with lastex inserts and seamless sides. Other color combinations are available. For information as to where any of this merchandise may be purchased, call The Post Fashion Editor, National 4200, Extension 323

Smart accessories to accompany equally smart sun and swim togs! Straw Coolie hats of tremendous proportions, rubberized beach bags in nautical decoration, jersey visors, rubber berets, kits of beauty aids, exotic sandals! A dark suit of slenderizing lines with white accents for the girl who wants to look sylph-like on sand or surf, is shown below. The criss-cross lacings are not only decorative, but help to adjust the suit top to the figure; they may be tied in a huge bow, or wound around the waist, belt fashion as worn here. Both bathing suits pictured are backless, permitting of plenty of sun-tan!

G.O.P. Rally Makes News For Stylists

Mrs. Alice R. Longworth Will Wear Paisley Print Frock.

Green Jade Buttons on White Dinner Suit of Mrs. Meyer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—When Alice Roosevelt Longworth starts to a national convention with a paisley print frock in one of her bags, that's fashion news.

And when green jade buttons trim the white sharkskin dinner suit Mrs. Eugene Meyer packs before setting out for Cleveland, stylists in New York regard it as a hot tip from the political front.

Knowing that chic lady politicians at the conventions will set many styles, the connoisseurs of apparel pricked up their ears when Mrs. Longworth bought these outfits for Cleveland:

A paisley-patterned printed silk one-piece frock "to live in at the convention." The print red, green and black on a cream-colored ground, sleeves short, neck square, and no trimming.

A cool navy blue sheer "floor dress," having a matching jacket, trimmed plainly with crystal buttons and pleats front and back.

A navy blue wool suit with a short basque jacket and a topcoat of heavier navy wool in case cold winds blow off the lake.

And the following evening gowns:

A black marquisette with a billowing 10-yard skirt, square decolletage and a bolero jacket having shirred full sleeves.

A "classic" white crepe dress with low square neckline, and with it, an electric blue taffeta coat with balloon sleeves.

A black printed chiffon, having narrow shoulder straps and a black chiffon cape.

Mrs. Meyer chose two "lucky charm" prints for dresses made with tailored jackets.

One of these frocks in which she will appear at the convention is of Navy blue crepe printed with white four-leaf clovers.

15 Great Women Of All Ages Rated By Encyclopedias

According to two exhaustive studies made of the famous persons of history, the following, judged by the amount of space given them in encylopedias, rank as the greatest women who ever lived:

Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots
Queen Elizabeth of England
Joan of Arc
Madame de Stael, French writer
George Sand, French writer
Catherine II of Russia
Madame de Sevigne, French letter writer
Madame de Maintenon, consort of Louis XIV of France
Marie Theresa, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia
Josephine, wife of Napoleon
Marie Antoinette, wife of Louis XVI of France
Christina of Sweden
Cleopatra of Egypt
Catherine de Medici, Queen of Henry II of France
Queen Anne of England.

Girls Condemn Garterless Fad Of College Men

National Sorority Reports on Result of Questions Sent to Coeds.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 6.—The collegian who wears socks without garters is making his last stand on the American campus.

A dress questionnaire sent by a national sorority this month to more than 400 college coeds disclosed that a majority of the girls named wilting hose as one of their pet hates.

They indicated they were unwilling to permit themselves to be supported by a man who can't support his own socks.

A total of 313 of the college girls answered that they would not invite a garterless "date" to a college sorority dance.

Hanging Socks, Slovenly.

Schools sharing in the questionnaire included the State Universities of Michigan, Texas, California, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Southern California, Wisconsin and Washington.

Others were New York University, The University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Duke, Northwestern, Adelphi, Hunter and Albany Teachers Colleges; Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans and Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn.

One Ohio State coed reported that the hanging socks brigade create "the same impression of slovenliness that a girl does whose stockings wrinkle around her legs and ankles."

A Syracuse College girl admitted that untethered hose provoked a conditioned impulse to shout, "For heaven's sakes—pull 'em up!"—and that sometimes she did.

Garter manufacturers said that floppy socks, particularly among the college men, came into fashion in 1926 when the "Oxford bag" wide-bottom trousers were riding high.

Women Advised Against Jackets in Hot Weather

Those Who Feel Timid and So Exposed on the Street Without This Covering Are Reminded of Sartorial Fate of Men and Their Coats.

By Malvina Lindsay.
Woman's Page Editor.

THE OPEN SEASON is on for the annual summer argument—to wear or not to wear a jacket Where once permanents, reducing diets and the idiosyncracies of men held the conversational spotlight, you now hear something like the following:

"You know I just can't feel right about appearing on the street without a wrap of some kind. I feel so exposed——"

"Well, I don't care. I'm not going to swelter to keep in style."

"Well, simply everybody in New York wears a jacket on the street. Besides, if your arms are large——"

"I don't care. Everybody's doing it. I've seen some of the nicest people——"

And so on, ad infinitum.

Colors Discussed.

Then there's the question of light and dark colors, mannish styles and fluffy ruffles. It seems that if you want to appear truly sophisticated you will come downtown not only jacketed and gloved, but preferably swathed in something dark and distingue, something suggesting you might be a visiting Viennese noblewoman. Or, failing this, you will be very tailored, and sportsy.

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LONG AGO the issue of being smart versus being pretty was fought out with the exponents of smartness winning. But to be smart at the expense of being comfortable is something else again. Washington women generally have shown a sense of the fitness of things by adapting their dress to their climate and environment. One of the city's greatest charms in summer is its number of women in light, summery dresses—yes and even picture hats. They look feminine, they look cool and they look comfortable. They give the visitor the feeling of being definitely south of the Mason and Dixon line. They hint vaguely of walled garden and afternoon tea. They suggest a feminine world that is spacious and unhurried.

Jacketed Girls Dashing.

Jacketed girls are very dashing in summer—in cities that have that kind of a climate. Washington does not. Most American cities do not. Nothing is so absurd as to try to look either New Yorkish or Parisienne when the mercury is 95 degrees in the shade.

• • • •

A CELEBRATED physician recently pointed out that Americans do not grapple so successfully with the problem of heat as with that of cold. This is especially evidenced, he says, by the summer dress of both men and women. Summer styles in this climate, he maintains, should logically take their cue from the tropics rather than from Northern Europe.

It is to be hoped Washington women will remain out of jackets—at least during July. Incidentally they might take warning from the fate of men. Once you get a coat on, it's pretty hard to get it off.

Hobo Bags Make Neat Appearance On Best Beaches

"HOBO" BEACH bags, which are reminiscent of the containers in which "carpet-baggers" moved their belongings, are appearing on the beaches at smart resorts. Never have bags and conveyances for toting a swim suit and a towel been more varied and gay than they are this summer.

Another bag as festive as the polka dotted hobo affair is shaped like an ash-can bulbular and stands up when set on the ground. These have a nautical air, being held by cords that look like a ship's rigging, and often they are covered with fishnet with the bag itself decorated with bright-colored fish.

Slim Silhouette Fall Fashions To Need Corset

'Stays' Not to Return, but Girdles Will Be Used for Slenderizing.

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP).—Corseted figures are expected to come back with the 1936 winter fashions.

The style world is talking of a new "slim diaphragm" silhouette which molds the figure from the curve of the bust to the hip bones and makes an ultra-slender line imperative.

Stylists say "stays" which pinch the waist will not return, but predict that elasticized girdles with slight boning will give about the slenderest waistline effects the fashion world has featured in years. Skirts with increased fullness, which enhance the effect of a slender waist, are another fall fashion forecast. Full circular effects are already seen in some frocks and coats and are predicted as strong fall fashion possibilities.

Lampshade Tunic Is Rage.

Tunics are the "talk of the town." A new "lampshade" tunic, which flares boldly out to the knee line from a very slender fitted waist, is much discussed. It gives a very dashing effect to figures slim enough to stand it. Brief tunics with short peplum tails are also considered as "comers" for fall.

Color is forecast as a big feature in fall fashions. Evening gowns with two contrasting tones in the bodice, three-color suits, stripes of contrasting hue running down the sides of the skirts are among striking effects which may be seen.

New fall colors already launched here by the Textile Color Card Association, include rich pottery tones such as cotta rust, tile gray, pottery beige and bronze glaze (olive green) and a number of spicy brown and wine red tones.

The vogue for colored gloves is expected to continue this fall. Leading glove manufacturers are at work on rich harmonious colors to blend with the fall hues, though stylists predict that winter glove colors will be less brilliant than spring hues were.

Fall hats are expected to feature trims in a manner recalling portraits by impressionist painters of the "Elegant Eighties" and the Gay Nineties." Birds, flowers and fruits are already being used together on some models.

Film Folk Exercise When They're Tired

Swimming Pools Favorite Form of Relaxation.

Hollywood (U.P.).—It may appear silly at first glance, but motion picture people take exercise when they are tired instead of loafing. Any kind of exercise will do, but the more violent it is, the better.

Long hours in studios and the tedious routine of picture making create a tremendous nervous strain as well as old-fashioned exhaustion and, they argue, physical exertion is better relaxation than basking in the sun or going to sleep.

Social prestige in the film colony makes ownership of at least one swimming pool mandatory. Joan Crawford finds relaxation in swimming and diving, while others who own and exercise in pools are Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Dolores Del Rio and, of course, Johnny Weissmuller.

Margaret Lindsay combines seclusion with her rejuvenating exercise, stealing off to a small ranch "somewhere in California," where she spends many hours riding, playing tennis and practicing her golf swing.

Ginger Rogers, claimant of the ping-pong championship in the movie colony, gets her exercise from the little celluloid balls.

Men of the Stage Tell Unpardonable 'Sins' of the Girls

IN A collective interview with 30 prominent actors recently, the "unpardonable sins" of women were discussed. And, while many and diverse answers were given on this score, they all agreed unanimously that they simply couldn't abide a woman who wore a skimpy bathing suit. The men in Hollywood also have their say on this subject and declared that, a girl who goes around in a scanty bathing suit with a cigarette dangling from her lips, or appears in public in slacks and pajamas, has no right whatsoever to discuss the crimes against etiquette and good taste that men commit.

Richard Arlen said the kind of girl that makes him gnash his teeth is the one with the affected English accent, while to Ralph Bellamy the baby-talkers are the "world's worst" women. Pat O'Brien does not enjoy being near the girls who constantly chew gum and chat between chews. Fred Keating averred that a lot of women would certainly vocabularies.
be struck dumb if "divine" and "lousy" were stricken out of their

MarionFollin, Jr. And Ellen Kelly Just Married

Greensboro, N. C., Newlyweds Will Reside in Winston-Salem After Trip.

Miss Ellen Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kelly, of Greensboro, N. C., was married at 8:30 o'clock last evening at the home of her parents to Mr. Marion Follin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Follin. The Rev. John Roe performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a lace collar and a long tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms. Her matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Norman Engel, who wore a gown of mousseline de soie and carried a bouquet of roses and delphiniums.

Mr. Thomas Follin was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Follin will reside in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The bride has made her home for several years in Washington with her aunt, Mrs. C. D. Mackie. She was graduated from Friends' School here and from Sweetbrier College. Mr. Follin is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Cresson Garden Hostess

Former Washington Resident Gives Large Party at Massachusetts Home.

Stockbridge, Mass., June 6.—A large garden party was given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. William Penn Cresson, formerly of Washington, D. C., at her summer home, Chesterwood, in Stockbridge, in honor of Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, leader of the Oxford house parties and foreign visitors now in the Berkshires.

Mrs. Cresson, who is the daughter of the noted American sculptor, Daniel Chester French, was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Daniel Chester French; Mrs. Russell Sard, of Washington, who with Mr. Sard is at Chesterwood.

Presiding at the various tea tables were Mrs. Ramsay Hoguet, Mrs. George Harold Harder, Mrs. Loyall A. Osborne, Mrs. Lyman Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Florence A. Blake and Mrs. Rodney Proctor.

Also among the guests at Chesterwood were Lord Addington, Rear Admiral Horace Summerford and Mrs. Summerford, of London; Brig. Gen. Peter Winser, Brig. Gen. P. T. Caulfield, of London, and Sir Philip Dundas, of Edinburgh; the Hon. Mrs. A. M. Holman, of Sussex, England; Mr. and Mrs. Mougin Hamilton, of Oxford, England; Baroness Hofmeyer, Mr. James Watt, Dr. J. E. W. Duys, of the Netherlands Parliament; Baroness de Watteville and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purdy.

Others present were Prof. Philip Marshall Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hagedorn, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brady, Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne, Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton I. Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Flick, of the Berkshire colony; Miss Mable Choate, Mrs. Nina L. Duryea, Mr. Giraud Foster, Mr. Owen Johnson, Miss Mary Parsons and Mrs. William Bremer.

Illinois Society Announces Cruise

Steamer City of Washington Will Be Under Charter.

The Illinois State Society will have a moonlight cruise on June 17, aboard the steamer City of Washington, which will leave from the Seventh street wharf, at 8:30 and will return at 11:30.

Capt. J. J. Murphy is in charge of the tickets and among those who are in charge of arrangements are Mr. Kent E. Keller, M. C., president; Miss May Murray, first vice president; Dr. Charles J. Shelhorn, second vice president and chairman, floor committee; Miss Gertrude Van Riper, third vice president; Capt. J. J. Murphy, treasurer; Mr. Richard Cooper, secretary; Miss Frances McReynolds, chairman, program committee; Mrs. G. H. Cameron, chairman, publicity committee; Mrs. Ethel Bastedo, chairman, reception committee; Mrs. Charles J. Shelhorn, chairman, cards and entertainment committee and Mr. Victor Martin, chairman, membership committee.

Benefit Entertainment.

The S. D. C., a club of Kensington and Chevy Chase, will present a musical entertainment Saturday for the benefit of the Christ Episcopal Church, of Kensington, at the Kensington School auditorium at 8 o'clock.

For June Brides

The lure of romance seems never to lessen for the modern woman, but becomes more enchanting. It is much easier to preserve health and beauty than to restore it. Skin can be made healthy and active, flabby muscles and double chin restored, big hips removed. Get the Turkish Bath habit. Remove all toxic and acids from the system. Try our rejuvenating facials with our own pure creams. Steam oil shampoos and finger wave. All beauty service in comfort.

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Eleanor Flood To Join Group For June Week

Miss Eleanor Flood, who has been at the Shoreham with her mother, Mrs. H. D. Flood, during the winter, has gone to Annapolis for June week. Miss Yolande Mauduit, Miss Miriam Scott and Miss Jane Carey Randolph will be other Washington debutantes in the same house party.

Miss Flood will leave Annapolis Friday to go to Berryville, Va., where she will be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Westwood Byrd and Mr. Harry Kern, jr., which will take place Saturday, June 6.

British Delegates Arrive.

Among delegates from Great Britain to the Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World who arrived yesterday and will be guests at the Dodge through the week are the Hon. Mrs. J. E. Bray, Miss Medley-Costin, Mrs. E. Kyrle Smith, Miss E. R. Scott, Mrs. Baker Cresswell, Mrs. H. C. Matthews, Mrs. E. M. Orr, Mrs. Hubbard Ellis, Mrs. B. Holloway, Mrs. K. J. Robson, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Pearson, all of England; Miss E. J. Thomas, of Wales, and Mrs. Caldwell Thomas and Mrs. D. J. Nelson, of Australia.

Mrs. Reed Fetes Bridge Players

Thursday Evening Club Also Given Luncheon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., June 6.—Mrs. Lewis Reed was hostess to members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club and their husbands and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes, who were also entertained at luncheon and bridge by Mrs. Remus Riggs Saturday and by Mrs. William Warfield on Tuesday. Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Rhodes are house guests of Mrs. Carroll Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith and Mrs. Bessie Sterrick, of Chevy Chase, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kingsley.

The Rev. Norman Scrivener, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, is attending the annual conference of the Methodist church being held in Westminster, Md.

Miss Mary Hodsden, of Norfolk, Va., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Boland last week-end.

Miss Ann Crowell was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooley.

Miss Katherine Roolwink, of Washington, spent the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Selby.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett entertained 12 guests at luncheon and bridge at her home Wednesday. Miss Ellen Rhodes was the guest of honor.

See the Seal?

His idea of keeping cool is to balance an ice cube on his nose. We keep you cool by balancing the humidity in the store via our swell new air-conditioning system. It's done electrically . . . RADI-IONIZING is the term.

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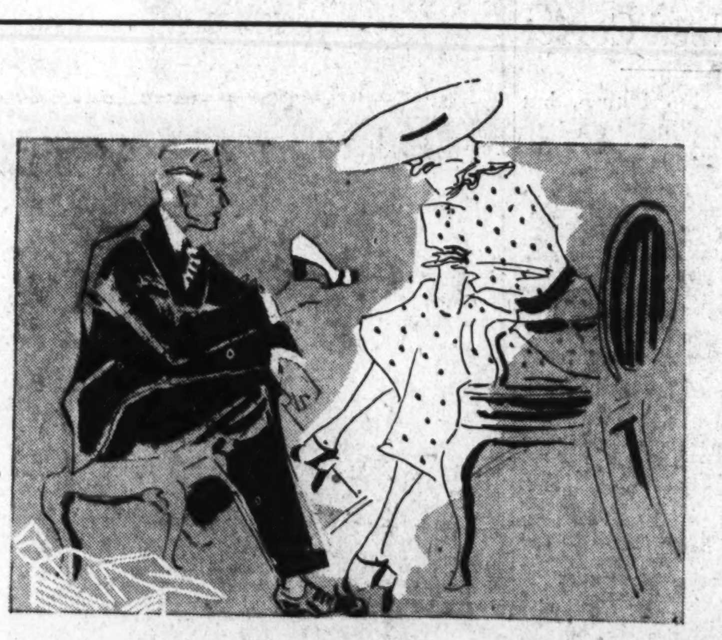


NATIONAL *Foot Comfort*-WEEK

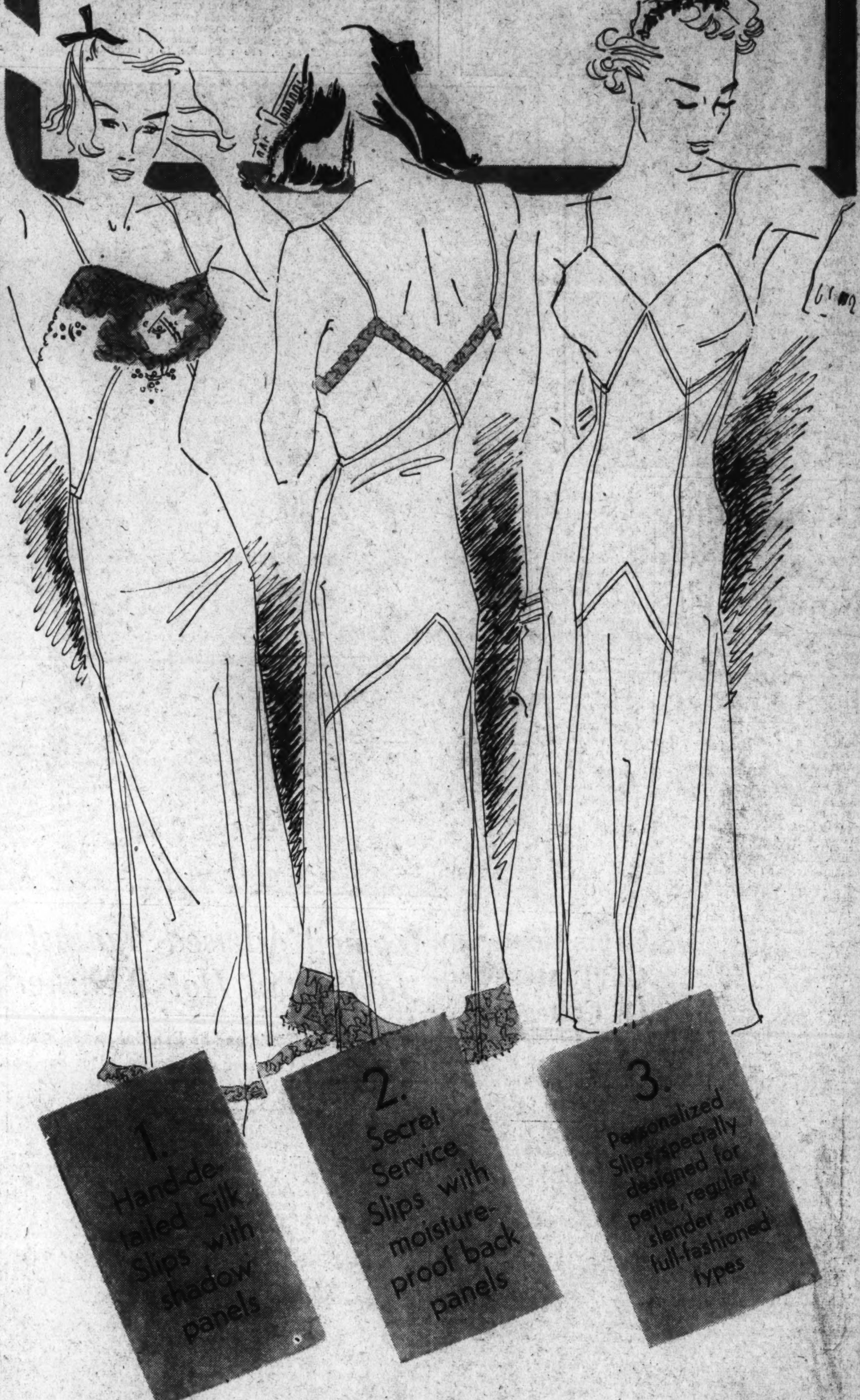
Mr. A. A. Kaplan, Dr. Scholl's representative, is here to advise you about your foot problems

No matter how well dressed you are, you don't look it if your shoes don't fit right—and you don't feel well dressed, either. If you suffer from calluses, weak arches, or tired, aching feet, there is a Dr. Scholl's appliance or remedy that will give you relief. Dr. Kaplan will take Pedograph impressions of your feet and tell you which you need.

Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Booth, Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Summer Slip Headquarters! Our Greatest Collection of

SILK SLIPS $2



No matter what you want in the way of summer slips, you'll find it in this great $2 group. The hand-detailed slips have machine stitched seams to insure long wear; bias-cut to fit smoothly with deep shadow panels. V and straight tops in tea-rose or white. The Secret Service slips have a back panel to prevent wrinkling and the panel is chemically treated to resist stains, spots and water. Bias cut with extra darts to give splendid fit. Lace-trimmed or tailored, tea-rose or white. The Personalized slips give you practically custom-fit as the sizes are specialized for petite, regular, slender and full-fashioned figures. Made of Crepe Esprit in five styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

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The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1936

New Washington Post Model Home Opening Today in Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo.

This new model home, sponsored by The Washington Post, is opening today on Burnt Mills avenue, in Burnt Mills Hills, the 125-acre country homes community on the Colesville pike, three miles beyond Silver Spring, Md. The home, designed by Dillon & Abel, built by the R. E. Latimer Co. and presented by Maj. Phil D. Poston. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Lyon. To see it, drive to the traffic light at Silver Spring, then out Colesville pike three miles to the home sign.

Post to Exhibit Colonial Farm At Burnt Mills

Initial Showing of Unique Community Opens in Maryland Today.

The Washington Post announces the initial showing today at Burnt Mills Hills of a Post model home. On Burnt Mills avenue in the unique 125-acre country homes community on the Colesville pike, three miles beyond Silver Spring, Md.

Designed by Dillon & Abel and built and presented by the R. E. Latimer Co., developers, the house is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

It is a substantial reproduction of one of the early and famous Southern Maryland colonial homes, the original having been built about 1725 in St. Mary's County, where Maryland's first settlers came from the ship "The Ark and the Dove," and where there were built many other homes representing some of the purest types of early American architecture.

Simple in design and highly livable as to floor plan and room arrangement, the builders have shown skill in retaining that exquisite and mellow charm that characterized every nook and cranny of the old Maryland colonial home. They have likewise, but unobtrusively, installed every convenience that goes into the most up-to-date home of our own day.

Interesting Interiors.

It is interesting to study the interior and see how the early settlers of southern Maryland planned their homes. While simply designed and sturdily built, the room arrangement looked to graceful dignity and ease of living.

Here at this Post model home one walks up to the front porch, which spreads across the entire front of the house, and steps directly into a large living room. At this point one stands between the two rooms set aside for living and for dining.

But one must look around and see what is farther on. The room designed for living is 24 by 18 feet, with a true colonial stairway leading to the second floor. On the right is a fireplace of generous proportions set in the center of a paneled wall whose satin finish suggests the oyster shells of some Chesapeake Bay cove in old St. Marys. The floors are random-width oak. Four high, large windows grace the room, two to the south and two to the north. The wall paper expresses a pure colonial design. From here one enters the room set apart for dining, which is 18 by 13 feet.

First to greet the eye in this delightful room is a broad and welcoming fireplace surrounded by a colonial mantel, which in turn, connects with a wall paneling of window-sill height around the entire room. There is colonial oak board flooring. Two large windows look to the north and east, while a door-way leads on to a brick terrace passing through a latticed arbor to the summer house.

Modern Colonial Kitchen.

Through the doorway, one looks into the most interesting and delightful part of the old Southern home—the kitchen. But here one steps abruptly into the ultra modern in both design and equipment.

The kitchen is 17 by 9 feet and has two windows—one to the east and one to the south. A breakfast nook adjoins. Abundant space, ease in arrangement and excellence of equipment, coupled with a breezy decoration, makes this room a perpetual joy to any housewife. Beyond the dining room is a spacious library, or guest room, 14 by 12 feet, with complete bath attached.

> To reach the property, drive to the traffic light in Silver Spring, then out Colesville pike three miles to the home sign.

Having completed the first floor one ascends the stairway to the second floor hall. The west room is the master bedroom, 16 by 14 feet with private bath. It is commodious and restful, with its quaint high

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

One Week Left To Inspect Post Exhibit Home

Colonial Simplicity Marks Modern Dwelling in Westhaven.

This week will be the last chance for visitors to see the second Post model home for June in Westhaven. Situated on a spacious landscaped lot, this red brick home embraces all that modern living standards demand, yet perfectly embodies colonial simplicity.

For the family of moderate income this home offers a distinctly new achievement in luxuries. Designed by one of Washington's leading architectural firms, Schrier & Patterson, it is built according to strict specifications with quality materials.

And, too, it's a part of that same fine community of homes which won the Washington Board of Trade First Award of Merit for distinctive architecture and excellent construction last fall.

Modern, Yet Old-fashioned.

The plan of the home exemplifies the best of the modern ideas, combined with enough old-fashioned restraint to make it homey. If there is a bachelor in the family, he'll appreciate the first floor bedroom with lavatory. The kitchen will be the pride of any woman, with its cabinet units, ventilating fan and electric refrigeration. A well proportioned living room and dining room complete the first floor. Upstairs, two bedrooms and tiled bath and ample closets make for ideal sleeping comfort.

The basement clubroom, with walls of knotty pine and fireplace, will be a cheery place for work or play. Completely insulated, furred walls and 4-inch rock wool roof insulation will keep this home a delightful place to live in all year round, no matter what the weather

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

New Apartment Project to Go On View Today

Concord Gardens Project, Ready June 15, Close to Rock Creek.

Concord Gardens, new apartment project of J. Charles Shapiro, at Thirteenth street and Concord avenue northwest, will be open for public inspection today. This new operation is only one block from the center of the Brightwood shopping district.

Rock Creek Park, with its municipal golf course, is only five minutes' walk away. The location is one of the finest in the city, being high and cool. The project will contain 70 apartments.

They will have hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, large closets, spacious lobby, tile baths and extra large living room and bedrooms. A few apartments are available with one Murphy bed in addition to the bedrooms, making facilities for an extra bedroom, if needed. Every bedroom has cross ventilation and there are incinerator, storage facilities and laundry rooms.

Other features are Electrolux gas refrigerator, modern gas range, inlaid linoleum kitchen floors and spacious dinettes. The first unit will be ready for occupancy June 15.

Clear Yellow Shade Difficult to Achieve

Clear yellow has been a color much in demand for walls and trim and one that is very hard to get. Even when exactly the right shade is mixed, disappointments arise. To avoid these, plan for one or two extra coats, since yellow does not cover very well—especially when used over a darker color. Four coats are not too many.

Painting Advised to Aid Summer Cabin's Looks

In improving summer cabins or week-end houses, a judicious use of paint will do wonders. Often just painting the trim around the doors and windows will enhance the natural wood finish of the walls. Painted floors are appropriate, economical and easy to clean.

$7,850

Four Bedrooms, Front and Back Porches; Nice Lot.

4112 3rd St. N.W.

A real opportunity for a thrifty purchaser to own a home at a big saving and on very reasonable terms. See this exceptional value today.

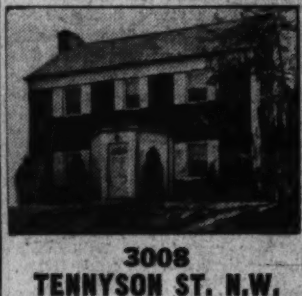
Open for Inspection

PAUL P. STONE

Realtor

4025 S. D. Ave. N.E.
NO. 7471

AN AMAZING BRICK HOME



3008 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

Unusually fine construction in this center-hall colonial brick home. One of the finest in this delightful neighborhood. First floor has large living room with fireplace dining room, ultra modern kitchen and breakfast room, concrete screened porch off living room. Second floor has three bedrooms (2 master rooms 17 ft. long), 2 baths. Large attic finished and double insulated. Open fireplace in basement. Oil heat. House is fully insulated with Balsom wool and has copper gutters, etc., detached garage. Extra large closets are a special feature.

OPEN DAILY

TO REACH

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 31st St., right on 31st St. to Tennyson St., and right to property.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

The Last Home of a Group of Six in Beautiful

Edgemoor

•

4814 North Lane

Open 11 to 7 Today

This is an all-brick home with slate roof, rock wool insulation and electric kitchen. The house has 5 large rooms, colored tile bath with shower, large closets, lot 63 feet wide, paved street and detached garage. Only 1 block from stores, Bethesda Bank, markets and theatre at Bethesda.

—To Inspect—

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Montgomery Lane (opposit County Bldg.) in Bethesda, west ½ block and turn right to property.

J. Chas. Shapiro

1508 K St. N.W. NA. 4886

A-salon Studio Home

By J. B. Tiffey

The very latest idea in new de luxe homes . . . every modern feature . . . two baths . . . paneled recreation room . . . and salon step-up dining room, styled in colors to suit your taste . . . in a wonderful new home location . . . overlooking Government Park . . . SEE SPECIAL SAMPLE . . .

MODEL FURNISHED HOME

5311 SECOND ST. N.W.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson and right to 2nd St. and homes.

Telephone GE. 2198 for Auto Service

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor DI. 3100

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

6 Sold

NEW SAMPLE HOUSE

1335 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison
Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Beautiful English Normandie Homes, Southern exposure. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large recreation room, panelled in knotty pine; de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook. Furred walls. 4-inch John Mansville rockwool-insulation. Copper water pipes throughout. Built-in garage. Oil, gas or coal heat. Inspect now and get our Attractive Proposition on the Two Remaining Houses.

Baker Realty Co., Inc.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

$38 Per Month Buys a 5-Room Bungalow

Has been completely and carefully reconditioned throughout. Lot 50x150. Garage. Near public and parochial schools.

$5,500.00

FHA Single Mortgage System

After down payment, $38.00 per month pays interest, principal, taxes and insurance. No commission or renewals.

3629 37th St. N.E.

1 Block From Bus and Car Line
Out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to 37th St. Right 1 block to house.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

OPEN TODAY

121 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W. New detached brick center hall, 6 rooms, bath.

5529 30TH ST. N.W. New det. brick corner 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage.

1434 KENNEDY ST. N.W. Stone and stucco, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, wide lot. Priced to sell.

1212 DELAFIELD PLACE. Large detached house, 9 rooms, wide lot, 2-car garage, new house condition.

HARRY S. PITTS CO.
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Exclusive Agents

New Corner Home in Grasslands

4401 43rd Street N.W.

Cor. Yuma St. & 43rd St.
Exquisitely Furnished and Draped

FHA Single Mortgage System

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 2 blocks to house.

Electric Health Home

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN

EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

THE LATEST GROUP of COOLY-BUILT HOMES IN GLOVER PARK

EXHIBIT HOME

OPEN DAILY

3922 Benton St. N.W.

This newest group of homes, built to the usual high Cooley standard of excellence, reflects the last word in modern home planning and perfection. Three lovely bedrooms . . . 2 exquisite tile baths . . . solarium . . . grand recreation room . . . de luxe step-saving kitchen . . . built-in garage. Automatic heat. Finest of structural features. SEE THEM TODAY!

Cooley Bros. "Builders of Better Homes"

Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

$9,350 and up

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH:

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., West on Calvert St. to 39th St., left 1 block on 39th St. to Benton and right to homes.

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

One of a Group of New Exhibit Homes

3317 Runnymede

This newest exhibit home is of brick construction, having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Attractive living room 13x24.6. General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with all metal cabinets. Finished attic insulated with rock wool. Furred walls, 2-car garage.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to 33rd st., left to Runnymeade and left to house.

Electric Health Home

Open Daily and Sunday

Highwood offers many unusual conveniences not generally found in the average development. Unusual shade trees; cool, high elevation and close proximity to Chevy Chase shopping center are among its many advantages.

General Electric Kitchen is standard in all Mikkelson Built Homes

Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

There Is No Place Like Home When It Is a Home in

Greenwich Forest

There are some things nature does that the art of man can not accomplish, and the background of this Greenwich Forest community—with its rolling landscape of picturesque roads and lanes winding in and through the towering trees—is one of them.

Each new exhibit home surpasses its predecessor in artistic design and practical development.

Come to see the scenic beauties in Greenwich Forest; but come to see this newest model home:

5705 Midwood Road

Go through it critically and thoroughly—and see how perfectly it will meet your living requirements.

Luxuriously appointed for comfort and convenience—and of the very highest type of construction. The price you will hardly believe possible in such a community—so ideally situated. Close to town and schools, stores, churches, etc.—and yet safely shielded from them all by controlling restrictions.

Electric Health Home

Direct Directions—At the Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road, left at Wilson Lane—thence to the entrance to Greenwich Forest.

CAFRITZ CONST. CO.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone WIsconsin 5204

Sports, Dinner Will Feature Annual Outing

Many Prizes Are Offered in Contests; Souvenirs to Be Given to All.

More than 100 reservations have been made for the realtors' annual outing under the auspices of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Congressional Country Club Tuesday, June 23, according to Thomas Sandoz, chairman of the ticket committee.

At a recent meeting of the arrangements committee, Hollis B. Fritts, chairman of the souvenir committee, reported that the District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Companies would give each person attending an attractive and useful gift. In addition, prizes for the various sports events are being obtained by the committee.

Under the chairmanship of William L. King, a menu for a most appetizing dinner is being selected. C. A. Metzler, vice chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of races, has announced a series of events. Realtors, as well as their salesmen and associates, are daily signifying the sports in which they wish to participate.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the program committee and in charge of arrangements for the outing, is being assisted by the following committees:

Dinner committee: William L. King, chairman; J. McKenney Berry, L. H. Brodie, L. T. Gravatte.

Transportation: William M. Throckmorton, chairman; M. P. Canby, L. F. Colbert.

Invitations and reception: F. Eliot Middleton, chairman; Fred A. Smith, A. C. Houghton, Harold E. Doyle, Morton J. Luchs, John T. Meany, H. Clifford Bangs, Ben T. Webster, Harry K. Boss, Claud Livingston, Karl E. Jarrell, William L. King, C. H. Hillegeist, Walter A. Brown.

Publicity: Frank J. Luchs, chairman; Frank M. Doyle, Richard D. Stimson.

Refreshments: DeVere R. Weedon, chairman; C. Heurich, jr.

Souvenirs: Hollis B. Fritts, chairman; J. Hawley Smith, Thornton W. Owen.

Entertainment: Karl E. Jarrell, chairman; C. A. Metzler, vice chairman in charge of sports; Raymond M. Taylor, J. C. Weedon, jr. Morris Cafritz, vice chairman in charge of baseball; Louis H. Towbes, A. Jasper Moore. William C. Wedding, vice chairman in charge of bowling; H. L. Humphrey, A. B. Kiesecker. Henry C. Cryer, vice chairman in charge of horseshoe pitching; A. D. Crumbaugh. John T. Meany, vice chairman in charge of golf; William W. Brawner, Herbert W. Primm, Owen Howenstein, vice chairman in charge of tennis; T. D. Lewis, Ralph Howenstein, J. D. Skinner, Charles C. Koones.

Ticket: Thomas Sandoz, chairman; J. Garett Beitzell, vice chairman; J. McKenney Berry, jr., Edward H. Brent, Q. L. Comer, J. Lee Donnelly, Frank M. Doyle, Walter L. Funderburk, Ralph Howenstein, H. F. Humphries, Dallas M. Grady, L. T. Gravatte, jr., Raymond G. Koenig, Frank J. Luchs, B. H. McCeney, C. P. McCurdy, C. F. McQuire, Charles L. Norris, William R. Russell, William Schwartz, Horace L. Stevenson and S. S. Spruce.

Aquamarine Held Color To Improve Low Ceiling

The housewife whose home has low ceilings and who is planning to modernize the house may take a tip from the Italian peasants.

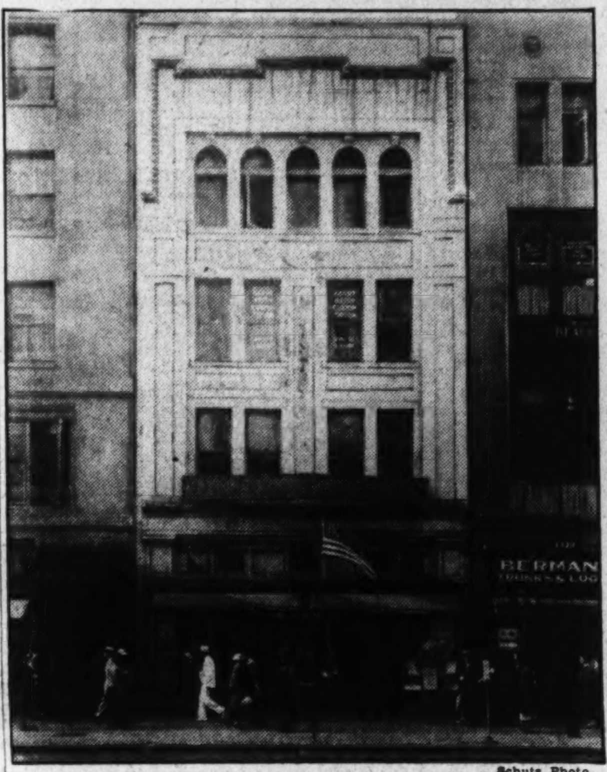
For years these peasants have been painting the ceilings of their cottages aquamarine. This has a tendency to make ceilings look higher and is also inclined to make rooms cooler in appearance. Painting is one of the eligible repairs available through the aid of funds obtained from commercial banks and other private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Living Room of Post Home in Westhaven

Post Staff Photo.

Interior view of the living room, showing several of the reproductions of original Williamsburg colonial furniture brought to Westhaven especially for this exhibit. The home was designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects. Cynthia Horner collaborated with Dulin & Co. in furnishings and decorations.

Shannon & Luchs Co. Sale



Schutz Photo.

Sale of this four-story business structure at 1331 F street northwest, occupied by Meyers Mens Shop for 22 years, to E. I. Kaufmann and M. S. Goldnamer, was announced recently by Shannon & Luchs Co., real estate firm, handling the transaction. The sale, it was said, was made to settle several estates in the Meyer family. The sale price was reported at a little more than $250,000. Meyers Mens Shop will occupy the property until September 1 and then move to a new location. This building will be remodeled and equipped for occupancy by a large jewelry firm.

House a Minute Sets Coast Record

A permit for a new home every 60 minutes of each business day in 1936 is a record of the San Fernando Valley district in California.

According to a survey of the building statistics r the first four months of this year a residential building permit has been issued for every hour of the business day.

Since January 1 a total of 807 new homes have been built. A company which recently developed some new residential territory in that district already has sold out 31 tracts.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

"God gave man all earth to love,
But since our hearts are small
Decreed for each one spot should be
Beloved o'er all—HOME."

I've scoured town and country, crossing thresholds both urban and rustic, and I'm presenting the results of my travels, three shining examples of an ideal residence, as a wedding gift to the three wisest and most fortunate June brides in Washington—a suburban cottage, a fine town house and a two-acre estate.

If it's a White House in Washington you want, on a smaller scale, of course, I've found a beauty in white brick out in delightful Shepherd Park. Built and owned by C. W. McKendrie, it is located at 7220 Fourteenth street northwest.

All the quaint charm of English architecture and the luxury of modern labor-saving gadgets and comfort are incorporated in this reasonably priced domicile. Sturdily made, built to withstand the proverbial elements of time and weather, this three-storied house has a unique air about it that almost makes the observer forget its practical and utilitarian features.

A large living room, papered in an interesting design of blocked gold, is to the left of the hall as you enter, featuring cross-ventilation by four windows. To the right is the dining room, with the same number of windows, papered in sea green. On through the home to a commodious breakfast nook leading into the kitchen. A colorful little tea-kettle motif on the floor linoleum matches exactly the appliqued linen ones on the white scrim curtains. In addition to the numerous Oxford cabinets over the sink, there are more cupboards in the breakfast nook, and a butler's pantry, equipped with shelves galore, in the kitchen. The housewife who enjoys preserving and canning will certainly have space for the storage of these goodies.

Downstairs to a basement that is really the best I've seen around the city in any house under $26,000. The floor of the recreation room is tile in a checker board outline; large red and green blocks with a black and cream border, and the knotty pine walls extend right through to the laundry room adjoining. White rough plaster ceiling and a brick fireplace complete this excellent indoor playground.

The second floor plan consists of a large library with a natural wood fireplace and a wallpaper of fascinating design; farm scenes and sleigh rides in the snow. An informal atmosphere prevails in this room even before it is furnished. Through the hall into two bedrooms with bath between. This bathroom is particularly sumptuous; ebony and shiny nickel and the shower is glass inclosed and intricately carved. A dainty yellow and white bathroom adjoins the master bedroom, which has two vast closets and four windows.

Up another flight of stairs to the third floor, where there is a maid's room, white tiled bath and finished storage room, cedar lined.

The exterior of this lovely residence will please you equally; a well-landscaped lot with unlimited possibilities for gardening and a two-car built-in garage is on the side.

In clearing the ground for this residence, the builders have retained 14 tall shade trees scattered artictically through the back lawn. A miniature park in your own back yard

To view this first example, drive straight out Sixteenth street to Alaska avenue. Turn right on Alaska avenue to Fourteenth street, and then left to the home.

Directly opposite Rock Creek Park, at 2563 Waterside drive, I discovered a fine Georgian town house, on the corner of a court in a curved row of homes. The primary features here are the exquisite environment and the ideal location. Shops and theaters are almost around the corner, and the rugged beauty of the park assures permanent scenic loveliness on all sides.

Of red brick construction with a carved arched doorway and an archaic hanging lamp, this livable place reminded me of a studio, with a foreign air about it. All the walls are smooth plaster in sub-

Contined on Page 10, Column 2.

IN THE SHANNON AND LUCHS

ROLLINGWOOD

THE NEW ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION of CHEVY CHASE

YOU GET MORE AND BETTER HOMES FOR LESS COST

VISIT

418 AND 612 LELAND ST.

GET THE FACTS

To Inspect

There are three ways to come to Rollingwood: Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, right into Western Ave., one-half square to Brookeville Road, across from Catholic Church, left straight to Leland St. Or, straight out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine St. (our sign), right two squares to Brookeville Road, follow signs. Or, drive through Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, up the hill two squares to another sample home.

ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH US

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Phone WI. 5252

NOW OPEN

A New GROUP

Of These Fast Selling Homes

913 Varnum St. N.E.

$7,900 UP

Extra value in this new ultra modern group. Six rooms tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. de luxe kitchen: front and rear porches; full-size basement. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weather-stripped and insulated, brick construction; high elevation; convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Open Daily — HEALTH HOME — Jerome S. Murray & Co. Builders

Will Consider Small House in Trade

To Reach—Drive out Michigan Avenue to 12th St. N. E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to houses.

PAUL P. STONE

Realtor

4025 So. Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY AT THIS PRICE!!

BUY NOW — SAVE MONEY

in Foxcroft Heights

ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM YOUR OFFICE

To Reach: Only ten minutes from your office, across Arlingto Bridge to Arlington Bridge Road. Turn left to traffic light, the right to Foxcroft sign.

Five Rooms, Tile Bath & Shower

$4990

FURNISHED HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

417 Southern Bldg. Frank A. Simon NAtl. 3668

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

3667 McKinley Street

(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

Detached, center hall; 4 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor lavatory. In new-house condition. Lot 40x125. Detached garage. Close to schools, stores, churches and buses.

This property previously sold for $13,750.

Price— $9,750 —Terms

Open All Sunday

Owner—Clev. 3273

Country Club Section

Chevy Chase, Md.

24 E. Bradley Lane

Lot 70x130—8 Rooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garage

Substantially constructed, slate roof, large attic (4 bedrooms, 2d floor). Frigidaire; garage, side drive to match house.

PRICE $9,950

Drive out Conn Ave. to Chevy Chase Country Club, turn east on Bradley Lane one block.

Open Sunday 2 to 6

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th Realtor Nat. 0753

CAFRITZ OFFERS

A Home For Every Family!

Cafritz Woodland

Exhibit Home

Just beyond the District line — only one short mile from the Bethesda Bank — up the Old Georgetown Road to a genuine "wood land" that has been transformed by attractive and varied architecture into a suburban community with all natural beauties preserved and all the utilities and convenience of the city included.

7407 Custer Road—$8,950

Furnished by the Palais Royal Studios

Most attractive and livable of the bungalow types, with very large rooms, big open fireplace, 3 practical bed rooms, modern bath and shower, electrically equipped kitchen, large attic, garage, big lot.

TO REACH WOODLAND: Out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turning left into Old Georgetown Road, thence one mile to Huntington Parkway and Woodland.

The Most Unique Community in Washington

Cafritz Homeland

In-town, but with all the features that the suburbs offer—big lots, wholly detached homes—each a paragon of pleasing design and practical planning.

4444 Brandywine St. $10,750

Exhibit Homes

Furnished and draped by Hilda Miller

Full of all the special "Lifetime Home" features. Very big rooms; 3 bed rooms, 2 luxurious baths; Master Kraft Oil Burner, breakfast nook, electrically equipped kitchen, garage.

Don't delay seeing this home at once before it is sold.

To Reach Homeland—Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, turning left one block to Brandywine Street

Cafritz Petworth

308 Emerson St. $8,950

Furnished by Hutchison; draped by Ligon.

There is just an opportunity or two now left to acquire one of these exceptional homes. Their quick sale has established a record—even for Cafritz Lifetime homes.

The Price Is as Extraordinary as the Home

Highest location in Washington. Really 8 livable rooms, including living room, dining room, sun room, 3 bed rooms, recreation room, electrically equipped kitchen, Master Kraft Oil Burner and oil-burner boiler, insulated wall treatment, large built-in garage.

Can be financed under the Federal Housing Administration Plan.

Directions—Come out Kansas Avenue to Emerson Street, turning right to these homes.

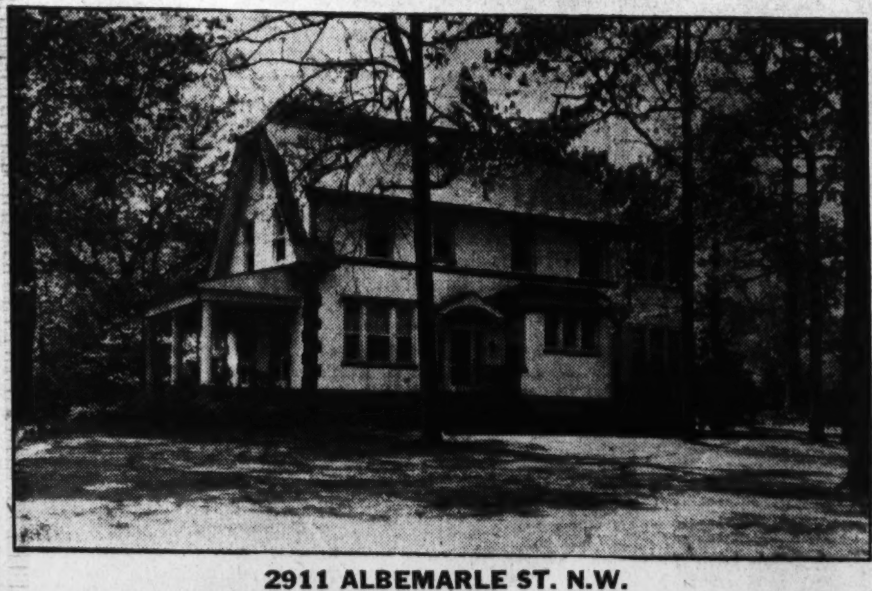
All Cafritz "Lifetime Homes" are Electric Homes.

Open All Day, Including Sunday.

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

In the Cool Wooded Section of FOREST HILLS



2911 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.

Owner Leaving City Will Sell Very Reasonably

Situated on a beautiful wooded lot containing over an acre of ground, this house has an immediate appeal to those who desire an ideal place to live. 8 large rooms and 2 baths . . . attic . . . maid's room and bath . . . 2-car garage. Large shade trees.

Open for Inspection Today From 12 to 7 P. M.

To inspect, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., turn east to property.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS

DI. 9486

Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Washington Building

THE POST MODEL HOME IN WESTHAVEN

Closes This Week

Whether you're a prospective home owner or not don't fail to see Westhaven's second exhibit home for this month.

Even after we close this home as an exhibit house you will still be talking about its many luxurious home features, usually found only in homes much higher priced.

There are three bedrooms, large living room, first-floor lavatory, dining room, today's kitchen with modern cabinets, electric refrigerator, and ventilating fan, club room with knotty pine walls and fireplace, built-in garage, concealed radiation, oil burner, four-inch rock wool insulation.

Its furnishings are reproductions of famous old Colonial pieces brought to Westhaven especially for this exhibit. We urge you not to miss the opportunity, to see this home, and the community of Westhaven.

5509 Worthington Drive

Furnished by Dulin & Co.

Architects Schreier & Patterson

Decorated by Cynthia Horner

$9,950

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle at District Line. Continue on past Circle, half mile, to Westhaven on right.

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

927 15th Street N. W. NAtional 6370

These New Homes Are Shown by Cooley Bros.

Post Staff Photo.

Two of these five homes at 3916 to 3974 Benton street northwest, have been sold by Cooley Bros., the builders. The remaining three will be open for inspection today and daily.

Permanesque Homes Village Grows Rapidly

The rapid expansion of Permanesque Homes Village, in nearby Virginia, is amazing in the development field. This community is now in its second year of progress and is being featured by an exhibit dwelling.

The display house, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

This new "American care-free home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel, oil heat, electric kitchen with fireplace, American laundry room, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in large living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof.

Built-In Garage.

The home, screened, copper-guttered, weather-stripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and permanence, and their design and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights Greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

Bridle Paths.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

New Colonial Brick Homes

Nos. 149 to 155 Custer Road, in the Edgemoor, Md., Section

Exhibit Home **149 Custer Road**

$8,950 to $9,950

$1,000 cash, $69.50 per month

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, den or breakfast room, finished third floor, maid's room, garage, oil burner, furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped, screened, exceptionally fine wooded and sodded rear grounds.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road, to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Custer Road and right one-half block to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

Shepherd Park Homes Offered At Low Price

Unusual Values Available in Two Custom-Built Realty Bargains.

Two unusual values in a delightful section of Shepherd Park, are announced today by Frank S. Phillips, exclusive agent. Both these homes were built to order for the owners who, because of unforeseen circumstances, are forced to sacrifice them at a price considerably below their original cost.

One is located at 7331 Fourteenth street northwest, and is priced at $14,500. It is of center-hall plan and authentically colonial in design and construction. The house was built under the supervision of an outstanding architect and the grounds are landscaped by an artist.

No expense was spared in the construction, which cost the owner $23,500. Among its features are a living room, 13 by 26 feet; Italian marble fireplace, very large porch, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, oil heat, two-car garage and lot, 65 by 125 feet.

The other house is at 1312 Kalmia street northwest. It is situated on a terraced lot, amply adorned with shrubbery. Among its features are oil heat, two-car garage, large living room, four bedrooms, screened porch and fireplace.

Double-Front English Group Homes

FOXALL

Overlooking Foundry Branch Valley Park

Six and Eight Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths

Outstanding Values $10,750 to $13,250

MODEL HOME, 1541 44th St. N.W.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

The Last Word—

Words—a great many words—could be used to describe the newest Breuninger-built home in Shepherd Park, but when all is said and done, you will find the house itself the very last word—the latest in modern comfort, the latest in planned economy.

1310 Locust Road N.W., Shepherd Park
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
PRICE, $14,500

This home, just completed, reflects the trend toward "perfection" in home planning. Details, details, details—from the obvious beauty of its Colonial architecture on down to tiniest moulding and finishing touches. See this "little masterpriece" for yourself.

AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Two Blocks East of Sixteenth Street on Locust Road N.W.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.
Builders

1515 K Street N.W. NAtional 2040

FIRST SHOWING

Beautiful New

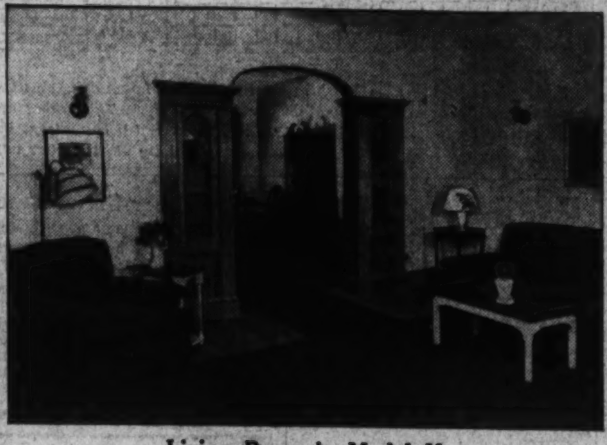
English Normandie Homes

Model Home

5312 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.

"The Highest Point on This Beautiful Wide Boulevard"

26 HOMES SOLD IN FIRST TWO BIG HOME GROUPS



Living Room in Model Home

- Semi-Detached and Attached 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 Tiled baths.
- First Homes to use Johns-Mansville double-type insulation . . . insulating boards on exterior walls . . . Rock Wool under roof.
- Face Brick on all exposed walls, front and rear.
- Nine-foot first floor ceilings.
- Big 6-foot Norge Electric Refrigerators.
- Deep lot, 155 feet deep with detached BRICK Garage.

BE SURE TO DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE MODEL HOME

Take the family out and see the finest new homes you have ever inspected, in the best location . . . drive out New Hampshire Ave. to the 5300 block.

THE very latest homes on the crest of Washington's finest new wide boulevard . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 81 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craf-texed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wall paper . . . 17 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached garage . . . entire basement plastered and water-proofed . . . furnace room with G. E. gas furnace . . . toilet and laundry trays in basement . . . caulked, weather-stripped and screened . . . large beautiful landscaped lot . . . location is ideal, highest elevation in this new home section and close to stores, schools and transportation.

Recreation Room in Model Home

Gorin & Horning, Inc., *Builders*

Horning Realty Co.

TOWER BLDG. NAt. 2030

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FOUR CHARMING HOMES OF IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL IN UNSURPASSABLE LOCALITIES

When You Fully Appreciate the Excellence of the Locations, and in View of the Unprecedented Conditions and Prices That Prevail in Washington at Present You Will Recognize That Unusual Values Are Being Offered in the Sale of These Desirable Homes

THIS ATTRACTIVE AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED TAPESTRY BRICK RESIDENCE IS LOCATED IN THAT FASHIONABLE SECTION OF WYOMING AVENUE WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE. PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE ON ACCOUNT OF OWNER LEAVING THE CITY.

2218 Wyoming Ave.
LARGE LOT 30x157 FT.
Price $32,500.

This splendid home is situated in a most convenient neighborhood and is within ten minutes of the downtown section of the city by way of Massachusetts or Conn. Avenues. The entire house is in excellent condition and really should be seen to be appreciated. **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED.**

This residence is **MOST UNIQUE IN DESIGN** and is **EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, CONTAINING MANY FEATURES THAT ARE SURE TO APPEAL. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED BY THE OWNER** to make this house **COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, AND IT IS A WONDERFUL BUY.**

FIRST FLOOR: Attractive large center-entrance hall, living room with fireplace, complete wood panelled dining room with fireplace and ornamental ceiling, kitchen, butler's pantry, and cold storage room. **SECOND FLOOR:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and sitting room with fireplace. **THIRD FLOOR:** 2 master bedrooms, bath, small sleeping porch, 3 servants' rooms and bath. **BASEMENT:** attractive recreation room, laundry, and furnace room. There is a 2-car detached garage. Beautifully landscaped formal garden in rear.

THIS PROPERTY, SITUATED ON A STREET THE CHARACTER OF WHICH IS ALREADY ESTABLISHED, IS ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF WESLEY HEIGHTS, AND THE LARGE VELVETY LAWN SURROUNDING THE HOUSE TOGETHER WITH THE BEAUTIFUL TREES, HEDGES, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY MAKE IT TRULY A MOST PICTURESQUE SITE.

2914 44th St. N.W., Wesley Heights—Lot 160 Ft. x 135 Ft.

The house is of the English type of architecture and is built of stone with a heavy slate roof which is most artistic in appearance. It is of the center hall entrance plan and is exceptionally well built and planned.

FIRST FLOOR: drawing room (27 ft. x 18 ft.), opening onto open, covered, screened porch, hall (12 ft. x 18 ft.), with lavatory, library, dining room (18 ft. x 20 ft.); 2 servants' rooms and bath off of kitchen, butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, a smaller bedroom, dressing room and bath with one master bedroom, 2 other baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 1 room and bath, recreation room.

BASEMENT: laundry, servants' lavatory, oil burner. THREE-CAR DETACHED GARAGE.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

"TRULY A WONDERFUL BUY"

A delightful, gentleman's country estate comprising an area of approximately 82,000 square feet of ground in one of Washington's most exclusive northwest sections. No expense has been spared by the owner to make this one of the most complete and attractive homes in the semi-suburban area. This house is beautifully adapted for entertaining and contains all modrn conveniences and appointments, and many features that are sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. Among the many special features are absolute privcy, the house being screened from the road by a tall hemlock hedge, hardwood floors, new oil burner, 4-car detached garage, beautiful fountain in the center of a garden of rare beauty. The property is surrounded by beautifully landscaped and well-kept velvety lawns with an abundance of shrubs, flowers, and trees, all of which presents a most delightful appearance. It is adjacent to some of the finest private estates around Washingon, and boh the house and ground are in perfect condition, the house having been recently redecorated throughout. The house isabsolutely unique in design and every room is bright and cheerful. **ON THE FIRST FLOOR THERE IS:** large entrance hall, overlooking a lovely garden and terrace, library with fireplace, powder room, drawing room with fireplace, opening onto large screened open porch, beautifully appointd dining room with firplace, pening onto glass enclosed breakfast room, perfectly appointed kitchen and antry with every modern electrical appliance, laundry, large closets, and backstair case from first floor to servants' quarters. **SECOND FLOOR:** 5 master bedrooms, and 4 baths, 2 porches. **THIRD FLOOR:** 3 servants' rooms, bath, and large storage space.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

For Sunday Appointment, Call Wi. 2976 or Em. 1767.

OVERLOOKING AN EXTENSION OF BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.

2883 Audubon Terrace
LOT 95x110 Ft. (Approx.)
Price $16,500.

This attractive home is situated in beautiful Forest Hills and is most unique in design and exceptionally well built, containing many features that are sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. Seldom the opportunity presents itself to acquire a home overlooking the woodland vistas of Rock Creek Park. The house is of the center-hall entrance type and contains on **THE FIRST FLOOR:** wide entrance hall of approximately 10 ft. in width, living room 15x24, dining room, kitchen, panelled library, lavatory and toilet. **SECOND FLOOR:** 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. **BASEMENT:** laundry, storage rooms, lavatory and toilet, instantaneous hot-water heaer, gas furnace. There is a one-car deached garage. The lo tis nicely landscaped.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east on Albemarle to 29th St., right on 29th to Audubon Terrace, left on Audubon Terrace to house.

Open for Inspection From 11:00 to 1:00 and From 2:00 to 6:00

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

Loans in April For New Homes Up 39 Per Cent

Highest Point in 6 Months Reached, With 52,000 Families Aided.

Placing $25,000,000 at the disposal of families building new homes in April, the savings building and loan associations of the country reached the highest point in six months in their total volume of disbursements for home buying, building, modernization and refinancing.

The statistics come from the United States Building and Loan League which reports that April loans for all purposes were $109,691,000 to 52,600 families, the highest volume of credit extended since October. Construction loans in April were 39 per cent higher than in March.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, shows the influence of this expanding mortgage business by the associations upon the employment situation, indicating that United States Department of Labor Statistics show a 15.6 per cent increase in employment in building construction from March to April and a 20.3 per cent increase in pay rolls for the same period. The data on employment in the privately financed activities and in construction industry refer only to this field residential building accounts for 44 per cent of the April contracts awarded.

Referring to the total volume of lending by the associations during April, Bodfish indicates that a seasonal trend was followed since they were up 35 per cent from March. The fourth month activity brought total disbursements on home mortgage security since the first of the year to $325,900,000, the largest block of home financing reported by any single group of financial institutions or by any group using a particular plan for home financing. He points out that these again show the increasing strength and ability of financial institutions to make loans on the borrower's capacity and security without outside aid.

Comparisons with the record of the associations in April, 1935, also revealed important gains and unfailing signs of better conditions with regard to both available mortgage money and the demand for it. Total loans were 57 per cent higher this April than last and 23 per cent of the total volume this year went into construction loans, as compared with 20 per cent last year.

"Between March and April there was a conspicuous gain in the number and volume of association loans for modernization and repair, reflecting, of course, the spring season," said Bodfish. "Construction loans and repair financing accounted for nearly a third of the total disbursement by the associations during April. For the previous six months their part of the total savings, building and loan lending was a little more than 29 per cent. The growing importance of these two types of loans in the association programs hinges about the fact that they are direct contributors to employment."

Real Estate Sales.

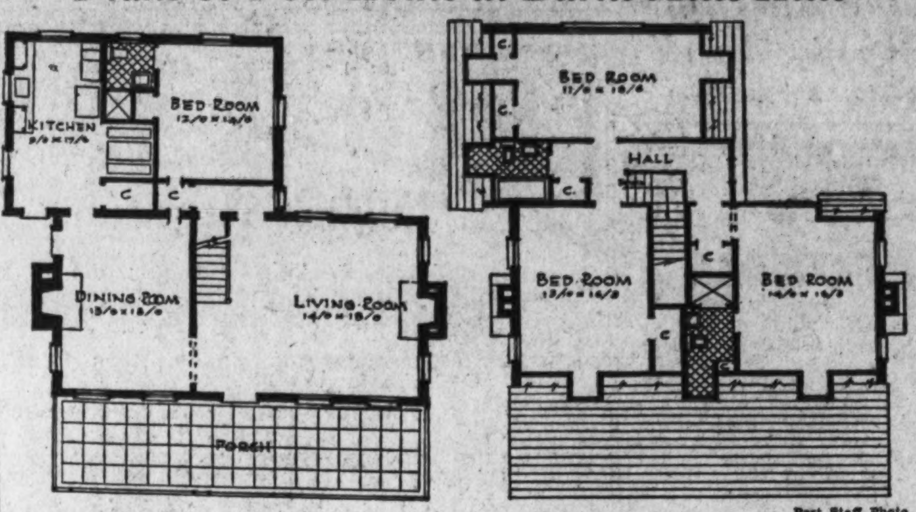
Showing the improvement in real estate sales, the loans made by the associations for home buying give important evidence. They represent 27 per cent of the April volume of loans as compared with only 23.55 per cent for the previous six-month period.

"Savings, building and loan associations are now lending funds at a rate which equals their average monthly performance in 1923, the year that America began to tackle her previous housing shortage in earnest," Bodfish continued. "It is likely that this year's performance will be referred to in the future as the beginning of the real attack by private enterprise upon the growing scarcity of houses. Just as the community thrift and home financing institutions played an increasingly important part in meeting the other need they are prepared today to expand their activities with the demand which arises."

A breakdown of the April loans by the associations according to purpose follows:

Purpose of Loans	No.	Dollar Vol.
New construction	8100	$24,849,000
Repair and modernization	10100	8,668,000
Refinancing	14300	34,349,000
Purchase	12500	30,076,000
Other purposes	7600	11,749,000
Total	52600	$109,691,000

Plans of Post Home in Burnt Mills Hills



Post Staff Photo.

Floor plans of the new Washington Post model home opening today in Burnt Mills Hills, on the Colesville pike, three miles beyond Silver Spring, Md. The home, designed by Dillon & Abel, built and presented by the R. E. Latimer Co., is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily until further notice.

Spring Is Time For Repairing Poultry House

Need of Proper Equipment for Both Large, Small Flocks Stressed.

Spring is the time of the year when the majority of poultry stock is hatched and raised. Also, it is the time when poultry houses should be repaired, cleaned and fumigated.

Roofs and walls should be made watertight, deteriorated floors replaced with durable materials, and a fresh coat of paint, calcimine or whitewash applied inside and outside of all poultry buildings and equipment. Trap nests are valuable for keeping records and weeding out poorly laying hens.

Poultry houses and brooders should be so constructed that adequate protection will be afforded against rats, weasels, foxes and hawks.

Cleanliness is at all times essential and a safeguard against lice, which keep down the weight of both chicks and chickens.

Likewise, chicken runs should be installed and deteriorated posts and chicken-wire fencing replaced. It is often considered poor practice to use the same runs year after year, since the soil is apt to become infected, causing an epidemic of disease among the chickens. When possible, install runs on fresh soil in new locations.

Raising of both small and large flocks of chickens is a source of income of millions to American families. Proper equipment and sanitary housing are essential if the chickens are to be a profitable investment. Raising small flocks can be made into a profitable hobby for both grown-ups and children.

Garden Gives Theme To New Dining Room

These days people who love gardens can have their penchant reflected inside their homes as well as out. An attractive dining room seen recently has a garden for its theme song. Furnished in French Provincial style, it has those formally trained espaliered trees painted on its greenish white walls. The indoor shutters are painted in floral designs in tones of green, white and cherry red.

New Jersey Contractors War on Jerry Builders

More than 200 builders, representing all sections of New Jersey, have joined in a move to rout the "jerry builder." The campaign is an outgrowth of a plan for "bonded house building" fostered by Roy E. Sweney, president of the Passaic-Bergen Lumber Co. New Jersey, incidentally, is very well occupied at the present with a widespread home-building campaign.

White Fence-Green Gate.

With a white fence a green gate is both artistic and practical because the darker color does not show finger marks clearly. When the gate is painted a colorful shade it helps identify the house for those who have not visited it before. Blue gates are in favor, especially the gray-blue sometimes found on the shutters of old-fashioned houses. The trim of the house often inspires the color of the gate.

Building Increase.

Sioux Falls, S. Dak.—The largest amount of residential building in five years was reported in this city for the month of April. Permits amounting to $58,390 were issued and included 21 new homes and 14 remodeling or addition plans, with 4 garages.

P. J. Kunigonis Exhibits Home For First Time

Arlington Ridge Dwelling on Knoll Overooking Army-Navy Club.

A first showing today of a home at 1404 Twenty-second street south, Arlington Ridge, Va., is announced by Peter J. Kunigonis, owner and builder. It is situated on a ridge overlooking the Army and Navy Country Club.

One of the most attractive dwellings on the market today, this house is constructed of the finest materials obtainable. It is an example of perfect architectural charm and the sweeping approach to it is over a beautifully landscaped lawn.

The residence is fronted by a porch with beautiful stone arches. It contains a large living room with open fireplace; large bright dining room; paneled library and first floor bedrooms with bath and adjoining screened porch.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms, two of which have screened sleeping porches and communicating tile bath. The master bedroom has a private tile bath as well as three large closets.

This house may be seen by driving over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, turning left at Arlington Cemetery, continuing past Little Tea House to Twenty-second street south and turning right to the dwelling.

Burnt Mills Hills Home Opens Today

Continued From Page 1.

dormer windows and abundant proportions.

The east bedroom, 16 by 13 feet, is similar in proportions, and, like the west room, beautifully decorated. Large closets serve these rooms. One of them contains a steel combination safe.

The southern room, 18 by 11 feet, with its 10-mile views over wooded hills and pastures, and having five windows, is one of the most delightful parts of this unusual house. This room, like the two front bedrooms, is of generous size, and the three combine to make one of the most delightful arrangements of sleeping quarters.

One descends the stairs to a basement room, the same size as the living room. It is an ideal gathering place for the family, children and informal entertaining. A large fireplace occupies one end. This room is well lighted, and a door opens onto the grade level in front of the two-car built-in garage.

Directly under the kitchen is a maid's room, well lighted, with a complete bath adjoining. A completely modern Williams Oilomatic heating system has been installed.

The grounds, containing nearly two acres, with high elevation and a 10-mile vista over woodlands and fields, are considered one of the rarest and loveliest locations around Washington.

This Post model home, surrounded by ten other attractive homes of the farmhouse type, of one to five acres, is one of the most interesting and unusual offerings presented to the public in recent years.

FRANK J. WAGNER & CO.
Owner and Builder
PRESENTS . . .

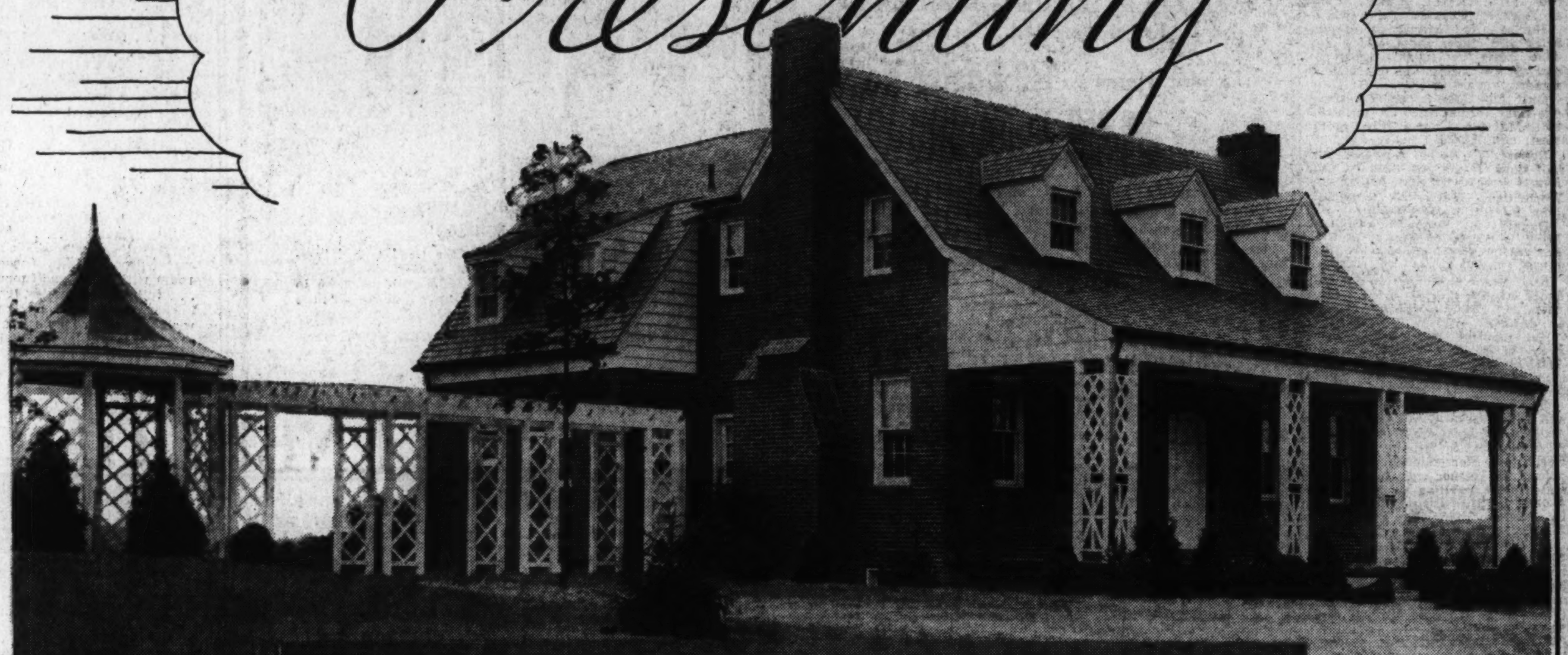
6510 Fifth St. N.W.
Directly Facing Government Park

6 rooms, 3 bed rooms (3 extra large), built-in garage, weather-stripped and screened throughout, slate roof. Very deep lot with beautiful shade trees, 2-inch furred walls, Electrolux refrigeration and many other attractive features.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.
Goss Realty Co.
J. S. EATON, SALES DEPT.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Presenting



The Washington Post
MODEL HOME
IN
Burnt Mills Hills
LOCATION: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring

1½ ACRES of GROUND
OUTSTANDING VALUE
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

The charm of this home is indescribable. Approaching the home you first see the sweeping lawn with its curved driveway leading to the home on top of the hill. There is a large front porch commanding a 10-mile view of the countryside. The living room is really tremendous, with large open fireplace and paneled walls. Large dining room with fireplace, modern electric kitchen, serving pantry as well as first-floor library and complete bath. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on the second floor. Basement contains large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, boiler room with oil heating unit and laundry tubs. The lot is beautifully landscaped, sodded and graded.

Burnt Mills Hills is located in the heart of a rarely beautiful and restricted Country Home area, comprising 125 acres of natural rolling countryside, divided sits of 1 to 5 acres. There is nothing in or near Washington to compare with the sheer beauty of this development. Every home in Burnt Mills Hills is designed to blend itself to its individual setting. You wll be deeply impressed with the call, quiet atmosphere that prevails in all seasons here.

Open Every Day From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

R. E. LATIMER CO.
Silver Spring, Md. Phil D. Poston, Director Sales SHep. 2630 GE. 1271

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S
Drapes by LIGON
Drive to traffic light at Silver Spring and out Colesville Road 3 miles to property.

All our homes inspected and approved by F. H. A. 3 new homes of varied farm-house types now nearing completion may also be seen today.

Electric HEALTH HOME

NEW
These New Homes Will Surprise You
With Their Many New Features

Exhibit Home 247 Farragut St. N.W. Open Daily

A BEAUTIFUL NEW GROUP . . . outstanding in construction, design and modern equipment, containing 6 well-proportioned room, two tile baths and recreation room. In addition to two concrete porches (rear porch screened), there are many unusual features essential to modern home comforts. Furred walls . . . insulated throughout, including all outside walls . . . screened and weather-stripped . . . commodious kitchen . . . lots 159 feet deep.

$8,250
Reasonable Terms

Built by A. S. Lord
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out Georgia Ave. or Kansas Ave. to Farragut St., turn right to houses.

Paul P. Stone
Realtor
4025 S.D. Ave. N.E.
NO. 7471
HOMES

Permit Issued For $301,658 School Addition

District to Improve Building at 1615 Sixteenth Street; Others Granted.

The District Government was issued a permit last week by the office of Building Inspector Oehmann to erect two two-story brick and concrete additions to a school building at 1615 Sixteenth street southeast. They will cost $301,658 and will be built by Harwood-Nebel Co.

Other permits issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Evelyn E. Smith, 12 two-story brick apartment buildings at 901 to 915 Concord avenue, 5810 to 5822 and 5900 to 5912 Ninth street northwest; cost, $100,000. Smith & Marshall, builders; George T. Santmyers, architect.

M. Platshon, three-story brick apartment building at 5611 Fifth street northwest; cost, $65,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

C. H. Small, six two-story brick and cinderblock apartment buildings at 1700 to 1720 R street southeast; cost, $45,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, five two-story brick dwellings at 1701 to 1709 Lyman place northeast; cost, $18,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

G. G. & H. Construction Co., two two-story brick residences at 6413 and 6417 Thirty-first place northwest; cost, $15,000. J. G. Herbert, architect.

Capital View Realty Co., four two-story brick residences at 5025, 5029, 5033 and 5037 Blaine street northeast; cost, $15,000; Walter Valentine, designer.

Mary Dodson, two two-story brick residences at 6004 and 6002 Third street northwest; cost, $12,000; Jerry Maitaco, builder; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Hartsell O. Bowman, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4425 Forty-fifth street northwest; cost, $7,000; Joseph M. Harris, designer.

Gulf Oil Corp. of Pennsylvania, one-story brick service station at 4861 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $10,500.

Robert W. Werth, one and one-half-story frame dwelling at 2026 Evarts street northeast; cost, $3,500; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; John Barnett Nutter, designer.

Donald E. Garner, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1143 Forty-fifth street southeast; cost, $4,650; Charles Waugh, designer.

R. J. Grace, two-story brick residence at 609 Fourth street northeast; cost, $4,000; Edward Brown, jr., designer.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4227 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $8,000; Herbert J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Osbert E. Jones, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4229 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $9,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders; Herbert J. Korzendorfer, designer.

John L. Horner, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 6334 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $7,500; Gale H. Stalker, builder; Standard Homes Co., designer.

A. Luchs & Son, two-story masonry residence at 4611 River road northwest, cost, $7,200; two-story brick dwelling at 4615 River road northwest, cost, $7,200; two-story masonry residence at 5105 Western avenue norhwest, cost, $7,000; D B. Johannes, jr., designer.

E. J. Adams, two-story brick and frame residence at 4105 Forty-sixth street northwest; Gale H. Stalker, builder; Standard Homes Co., designer.

J. A. Jordan, two-story brick and block residence at 3234 Quesada street northwest; cost, $9,000; James D. McDonald, designer.

A. S. Lord, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4112 Nineteenth street northwest, cost, $7,000; two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4108 Nineteenth street northwest, cost, $7,200; M. S. May, architect.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4441 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $8,500; Alfred C. Tolson, jr., designer.

G. W. Asher, two-story brick residence at 3616 Austin street southeast; cost, $4,500; Harry B. Shane, designer.

Frank William Nicholas, two-story frame dwelling at 1151 Forty-fifth place southeast; cost, $4,000.

Samuel M. and Melvina Alexander, two-story brick, tile and frame apartment building at 2834 R street southeast; cost, $11,000; S. A. Fiordelise, designer.

Courtney A. McNamara, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 722-724 Hamlin street northeast; cost, $10,000; Dallas M. Grady, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

George R. Payne, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3701 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $8,500; D. F. Swab, builder; R. K. Smith, designer.

Another Home Sold in Glenbrook Village

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 116 North Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, built by the Newbold Development Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Mills through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Only 3,200,000 Idle, Newspaper Declares

The New York Sun, in a full-page, eight-column ad in the Wall Street Journal, claims that its Nationwide survey reveals that no more than 3,200,000 persons are unemployed today. Making public the first facts revealed by this extensive survey, the Sun stated that of a possible 29,937,000 workers approximately 26,780,000 workers have jobs today in industry, trade, mining, transportation, manufacturing and communications. These included all classes of workers—clerical, executive and manual.

Rewiring Adds Value, Beauty To Old Homes

Rewiring enhances the comfort, convenience, safety and value of real property.

The living room of the home or apartment may be equipped with a center ceiling light and four convenient outlets for floor, table and desk lamps and radio, all controlled by switches at the entrance. Two or more side wall lights should be at the mantle or other suitable location. A convenience outlet in the middle of the floor, and one or more convenience outlets at the mantle or elsewhere are desirable.

The dining room needs a center ceiling light and two or more side wall lights, all with three-way switches at both entrances. A convenience outlet in the middle of the floor, and one or more side wall convenience outlets should be installed also.

Each bedroom needs a center ceiling light with a three-way switch at the entrance and bedside. Three side wall convenience outlets for dressing table and bedside lights, and a light for each closet controlled automatically by the doors are also suggested.

For the sake of convenience, a bathroom should be equipped with a center ceiling light with switch at the entrance. Two side wall lights above the lavatory with a three-way switch at the lavatory and entrance. A waterproof center ceiling shower light with wall switch at tub. A side wall convenience outlet.

The kitchen could be profitably wired to accommodate one ceiling light with a three-way switch. It should have: A convenience outlet for an exhaust fan. A heavy-duty range outlet (if an electric stove is used). A clock hanger convenience outlet. A convenience outlet for a dishwasher, and four additional convenience outlets.

Use could be readily found in the modern basement for: A ceiling or wall light for stair illumination, with a three-way switch. A laundry center ceiling light with switch at the laundry entrance, two laundry side lights, and two outlets for the washing machine and ironing board.

Paint Application.

Paint is stroked back and forth with the brush—first with the grain of the wood, then across the grain, and finally with the grain again. Enamel is flowed on. That is, it is applied with a full brush and may be gone over.

New Marietta Park

321 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.

New Center Hall Corner

A masterpiece of construction and design; seven large rooms; two baths; two master bedrooms; tiled kitchen (equipped with modern gas appliances); built-in garage; recreation room; large lots. Reasonable cash payment and terms lower than rent. (May consider clear house in trade.)

OPEN DAILY — CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES — TO 9 P.M.

1420 K St. N.W. **BAKER** REALTY CO. INC. Dist. 1311

New Apartment House Installs Gas Ice Boxes

Washington Fast Nearing Largest Cities' Total in Its Use.

Most recent among the larger apartments in Washington to install Electrolux gas refrigerators is the Concord Gardens project of J. Charles Shapiro.

The Capital City, according to the Washington Gas Light Co. is rapidly approaching the largest cities of the country in gas refrigerator installations. An official of the local utility points out that "apartment owners everywhere are being influenced by a demand for quiet, continuous, economical refrigerator service." More than half of all new apartments in the District are equipped with the new air cooled Electrolux, the gas company representative states.

Says J. Charles Shapiro, who has personally directed construction and selection of equipment:

"In equipping Concord Gardens, our thought was to provide its guests with fine, serviceable kitchen appliance. After impartial comparison, we selected Electrolux as most nearly meeting our standards of excellence. Certainly 'no moving parts' does mean simplicity of operation. We have checked its performance and find no cause to fear interruption of service—a type of protection we consider invaluable."

New Suburban Community To Open Today

Bradmore, 25 Minutes From Downtown Area, Boasts Fine Exhibit.

Bradmoor, a new suburban community offering every advantage of the country yet only 25 minutes from downtown Washington, is being introduced to the public today by Harry F. Bradley, builder, of Clinton, Md.

Bradmoor, featured by a new exhibit home priced at $6,500, is a planned and restricted development of lovely new homes and home sites offering features found in the more expensive homes.

The community may be reached by driving over the Pennsylvania avenue bridge to Twenty-fifth street southeast, turning right and following Leonardtown road to the Bradmoor sign on the right of the road.

Features of the houses, which are "electric kitchen health homes," are six spacious rooms, tiled bath, dining alcove, woodburning fireplace, built-in garage, extra lavatory, oak floors, hot-water heat, copper water pipe, large side porch, dry full basement, laundry space and cedar closets. The lots are 85 by 148 feet.

Mortgage System Of FHA Is Praised

Cleveland, Ohio.—Several phases of the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration should be welcomed by both taxpayer and tax-collction agency, according to John J. Boyle, treasurer of Cuyahoga County. He said:

"Such a plan of payment as the one which the Federal Housing Administration has put in operation has several fine advantages. It assures the taxpayer that his taxes are always paid up.

"It assures the lending institution that its mortgage loans are protected against tax delinquency and simplifies the collection of taxes in that there is a central point of collection."

Built $5,000 Home, Spent $44,000 on It

The Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News has just carried a story to the effect that a man purchased a home in 1887 at a cost of $5,000. Since that time there has been an outlay in interest amounting to $44,000, and the "owner" still owes $5,000.

If the "owner" could have bought through the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage plan, he would have owned his home and had it fully paid for in 1907.

A New Group of Brick Homes in Arlington County, Va.

$6,250—$7,750

EXHIBIT HOUSE

2257 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.

Open Daily and Sunday

- Quarter-acre Lots
- All Brick Homes
- Tarred Furred Walls
- Brick Garages
- All City Conveniences
- Large Rooms
- Completely Equipped
- Oxford Cabinets
- Low Taxes
- No Assessments

Drive out Lee Highway to 5900 Block, just past Robert E. Lee School, to our sign.

A. S. GARDINER

1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

22 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Maryland

Out-of-town owner has authorized us to offer for sale this very desirable property at the exceptionally low price of—

$8,950.00

Large entrance hall, attractive living room with built-in bookcases and open fireplace. Music room, dining room, kitchen. BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. Three well-lighted bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large closets. Maid's room and storage room on third floor. Hot-water heat, blower with thermostatic control. Lot 60-foot front, paved street. Near stores; schools and transportation.

Open for your complete inspection.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. six blocks beyond Bradley Lane, turn right one-half block to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

The Finest Homes Ever Offered for the Money In This Newest and Most Beautiful Development of

Bradley Hills

Built by Bowling and Gardiner

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

5551 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Price, $12,250

Center-entrance home; six large rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, studio den, gas heat and refrigeration. Truly a lovely home.

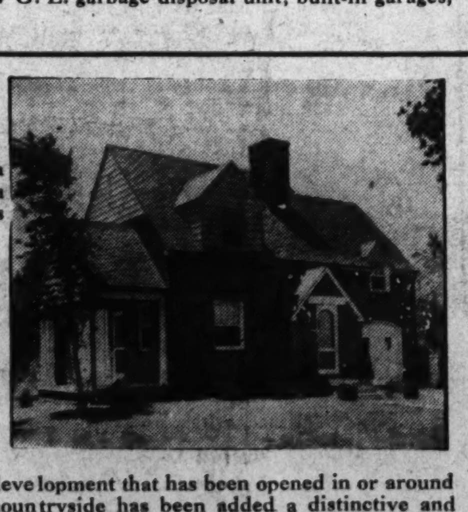
Homes are of brick construction; heavy slate roofs; rock-wool insulation; metal weather-stripped; copper screens; furred walls; copper valleys, gutters and down spouts; modern kitchens, with the new G. E. garbage disposal unit; built-in garages, with overhead doors.

5554 MANNING DRIVE

Price, $11,750

Having six lovely rooms, including a studio paneled living room, a bedroom and bath on first floor; oil heat. This is an electric health kitchen home.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME



Built by Bowling and Gardiner

Bradley Hills is the newest and finest development that has been opened in or around Washington. To naturally beautiful countryside has been added a distinctive and superior type of architecture that lends itself admirably to the already beautiful development.

TO REACH BRADLEY HILLS:
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn west (left) to property.

Presented by CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

NEWBOLD DE LUXE HOMES IN PICTURESQUE

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

OFF WISCONSIN AVENUE, BETHESDA, MD.

OUTSTANDING IN EVERY CONVENIENCE AND ONLY 25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

Exhibit House
124 South Chelsea Lane
Furnished by Dulin & Co.

123 South Chelsea Lane
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Interior Decorations by Cynthia Horner

NEWBOLD HOUSES contain many construction features seldom found in such reasonably priced homes. These homes are complete in every detail—Built for lifetime comfort—Low upkeep and operating cost.

TO REACH

Out Wisconsin Ave., one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda, to the sign "Glenbrook Village"

FHA

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Permanently financed on the single mortgage plan, with terms lower than rent.

The Newbold Development Company

7611 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD. WISCONSIN 5286
Or Your Own Broker

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Funds Offered For Arranging 'Dream' Homes

Living Rooms Easily Can Be Made to Harmonize With Furniture.

Most home owners purchase furniture to suit the house, but occasionally the home is acquired after the furniture. In such cases, rooms must frequently be made to conform with the type of furnishings which are available.

If your room does not suit your furniture, funds may be obtained from a private financial institution which operates under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration to redecorate or modernize.

This was the problem of a home-owner in Mississippi. The furniture, most of which had been in the family for generations, was Georgian, while the room itself was rather nondescript. The housewife decided to change the room completely.

Two bookshelves were built in the wall on either side of the fireplace. The tops were arched and the shelves went all of the way to the floor. The molding of the shelves conformed to the columns of the mantel, which showed the Grecian influence. No mirror was hung over the mantel because the housewife planned to reserve the space for a family portrait.

The fireplace was black tile, which did not conflict with the colors used in the room's decorations.

A wallpaper in silver and gray stripes covered the walls. Against this neutral background the fine woods of the furniture stood out in bold relief. The woodwork was done in antique white.

The upholstery of the chairs was held to somber tones, gayety being introduced in the room through the use of flowers. Draperies, rugs and upholstery were in shades of gray, brown and white, with antique gold accessories.

Steel Industry's LaborRelations Are Described

Booklet Declares Aims of Management, Workers Are the Same.

Publication of a booklet entitled "The Men Who Make Steel," in which prominence is given to the development of the relationship between employes and management in the steel industry, has just been announced by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The booklet emphasizes the view that since labor seeks a wage from industry, management a salary, and capital seeks a return on its investment, the aims of each group are identical.

The relations which exist betwen employes and employers in the steel industry are attributed by the booklet to the operation of the employe representation plans which steel employes have adopted to preserve close contact with management. Some of these plans have been in existence for more than 30 years. Under some of these plans the employes elect representatives to represent them in dealings with the employers.

These representatives take up not only such basic questions as wages, hours and working conditions, but also employe problems relating to safety, sanitation, health, transportation, improvements in shop practice, cost reduction, quality of production, service to customers, education, recreation, athletics and housing.

Full scope of the booklet is indicated by the following list of chapter headings:

Benefits of Co-operation, Steel in Our Daily Life, Yardsticks of Progress, Business on a Big Scale, Up From the Ranks, Collective Bargaining, Steel Wages and Hours, Safety in Steel Mills, For Employes' Welfare, Collective Co-operation.

FHA Home Exhibit At National Shows

Presenting the latest developments in home construction, building materials and the method whereby modernization or home financing may be obtained under provisions of the National Housing act, 45 "turning turret" national home shows have been held, are in operation or have been scheduled since April 1, the Federal Housing Administration announced recently.

The "turning turret" shows are adjuncts to the larger national home shows which have been held throughout the country since January. They are designed to carry the educational information concerning better homes into smaller communities. Full particulars concerning the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan and the insured mortgage system are available to visitors, who may at the same time view displays of the latest types of home materials and equipment displayed by national manufacturers and local dealers.

The turning turret itself is the central part of the Federal Housing Administration's exhibit at the smaller shows. It is a circular booth with a round tower in the center, constantly revolving and surmounted with a flashing beacon similar in appearance to a lighthouse. It functions as the information booth at the show, where visitors may obtain first-hand advice, suggestions and detailed literature concerning the Housing Administration's program.

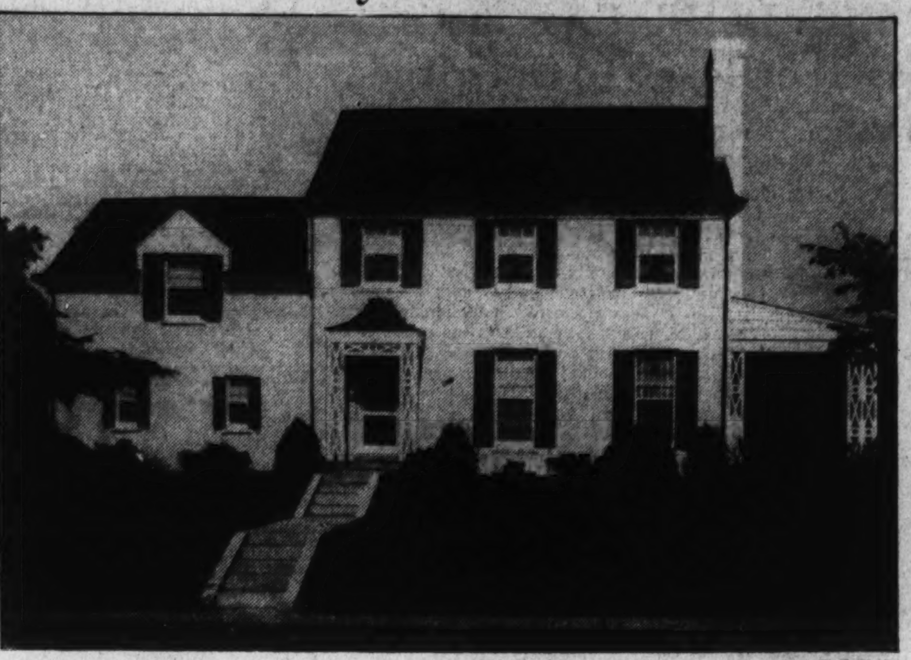
Niches of Glass Strike a New Note

Glass niches strikes a ne[illegible] note in modern rooms.

The glass reflects the room [illegible] makes it appear much larger tha[illegible] its actual size. Glass shelves form an excellent setting for a favorite collection of china figures, colored glass, porcelain animals or what-have-you.

Flowers placed in these niches are reflected and add a note of color. This feature is particularly attractive in dining rooms but may be used with equal success in living rooms or halls.

Woodbine Sale by M. B. Swanson Const. Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6901 Glendale road, in Woodbine, sold to Leigh U. Lawrence by the M. B. Swanson Construction Co., the builder.

Bright Colors Now Are Used In Shore Homes

Cottage Owners Discover That Gay Tones Are Best in Summer.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Many Manhattanites are spending their valuable weekends, as hot weather approaches, in cleaning and redecorating their summer cottages and seaside bungalows. Bright colors are being used extensively to carry out the spirit of play and recreation. Outside and in, fresh coats of paint are being given to porches, walls, floors, furniture and trellises. Curtains and slip covers are being renewed with gay, inexpensive chintz, while judicious additions are made to the furnishings.

Living room walls, sheathed in wood, are having their natural beauty heightened with wax or varnish. With such a wall finish, woodwork trims are often coated in gay colors. Cottage owners have discovered that bright tones are eminently suitable for summer homes. Often the dominent color of floor covering, upholstery or draperies is repeated in the woodwork. Colorful fiber rugs ars exceedingly popular, and floors are frequently painted in attractive colors that set off the rugs. It has been discovered that a mustard yellow or soft green give a floor an individual air and yet do not show footmarks. When floors are painted in such colorful fashion, the trim is usually coated with the same shade.

Cream, putty white, light yellow, beige or a very light green are the favored colors for walls. Such tints as these set off furnishings well and make the rooms seem larger.

Built-in shelves are also coming in for their share of brightening. Colors that harmonize or contrast attractively with the trim color of a room are often used for the shelves themselves and the wall behind them. Such a reatment sets off the dishes and objects they hold and a line of the trim color along the edges ties the shelves into the room scheme.

The outside colors of summer bungalows are also brighter, as a general rule, than those selected for an all-year home. Window trim, doors and shutters, for example, are frequently painted medium blue, bright red or even orange, with the rest of the structure in more sedate tones.

Light Switch.

The switch for the living-room lights should always be located near the door that leads to the hall or stairway to the bedrooms, rather than near the approach from the front entrance.

Compact Laundry Home Convenience

Whether the housewife does her own work or leaves it up to Hannah or Minnie, a compact laundry room is a convenience which should not be overlooked.

A small amount of spact in the cellar is sufficient to devote to the actual room. It should be painted in white or light color to reflect as much light as possible. The floor should be covered with a composition which does not hold dampness. Adequate lighting is essential.

If stationary tubs are not already located in the cellar they may be built in. An electric washer and ironing machine may be purchased.

SLIGO PARK HILLS

$6,450

NEW BRICK HOMES

150 ACRE PARK

FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

EACH home is individually designed to fit the large lots on which they are located. These houses are close to graded and high schools and also parochial school, and are only three blocks from Silver Spring business section.

FEATURES:

- Large Living Room.
- Two Large Papered Bedrooms.
- Kitchen Has Gas Stove, Electric Refrigeration, Built-in Cabinets.
- Tiled Bath.
- Built-in Garage.
- Hot-water Heat.
- Ten minutes from University of Maryland.
- 16th Street Bus Service.

7906 Georgia Ave.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

REALTORS

E. BROOKE LEE, President

SHepherd 2400

WARDMAN-BUILT LOW-PRICED HOMES

Give You MORE for Your Money

37 Homes Have Now Been Sold in This

SIX ROOM—2 BATHS AND RECREATION ROOM

LOW-PRICED GROUP

—NOTE THE CONSTRUCTION—

All Brick, Furred Walls, Bronze Screns, Weather-stripped. Stone Retaining Wall, Paved Alley, Built-in Garage and Heated Recreaticn Room

$7,250 and $7,450

FHA

AFTER DOWN PAYMENT, $51.00 PER MONTH PAYS INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES and INSURANCE—NO COMMISSION or RENEWALS.

FHA

SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN TODAY 9 to 9

513 POWHATAN PLACE N.W.

Out 7th St. N.W. to 6000 Block, Turn Right to House—Schools (public and parochial) are within 3 blocks. Bus and car line service and a 20-acre public playground with swimming pool make this location preferable.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

Rear Porches Gaining Favor Of Architects

This Type Piazza Secure From Dirt of Busy Street Traffic.

In days gone by, a front porch was as essential in building a house as a kitchen or parlor, and for generations the turkey-red antimacassars of the porch rockers added a touch of color to our village scene.

This porch, as well as its inevitable rockers, was distinctly an American feature and had its origin back in the days of our early settlement. The first immigrants were hard-working people who labored with their hands for their existence. Servants were practically unknown, and for some years the log cabin, and later the plain little clapboarded cottage, sheltered households that had little time for rocking on a porch.

But as individuals prospered and could afford hired help and thus gained leisure, the desire to display their improved estate and let their neighbors know that they no longer worked from sun up to sun down became apparent. So they built front porches.

Thus it became a symbol of gentility and every house had to have one. The original purpose was lost, as the years passed by and the main object of the front porch came to be as a vantage point from which each household could keep track of the comings and going of the neighbors. This lasted up to the decline of the horse and buggy era and the advent of the automobile. But the dust and noise produced by the early models on our macadam roads soon made the unprotected front porch an unpleasant place to sit and gradually it fell into disuse.

Now we have reverted to the habits and customs of our ancestors and seek privacy and quiet for our leisure moments. The old backyard, that shabby space with its moth-eaten grass spot where Monday's wash was exposed, where the boys of the family built their nondescript huts and kept their rabbits and pigeons—that depository of trash, has become the outdoor living area of the family. It has been cleaned up and planted and is now a garden spot.

Houses now have a street front and a garden front and the porch on which we sit and even occasionally rock, is in the rear instead of the front.

$500 Cash

$55.00 Monthly

Including Interest and Principal

Will Buy This Six Room Semi-Detached House

Large lot, built-in garage; in perfect condition; 1 block to car line and near schools, playground, stores and churches.

$7,150

6409 9th St. N.W.

Open Today 10 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K St. DI. 3830

NEW BRICK HOMES

2904-6 O Street S.E.

Semi-detached, all brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full sized basement, concrete porch, deep lots, lovely wooded setting.

OPEN DAILY

$6,750—$6,950

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. to O St. to houses.

RANDLE & GARVIN

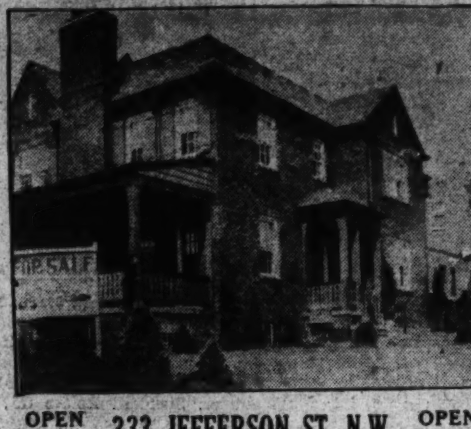
2515 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 4869

Sc[illegible]winn, Inc., Offer a

NEW CORNER HOME

In a Wonderful New Home Location

Basement Arranged for Doctor or Dentist



OPEN TODAY 333 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY

Corner 4th St.

SIX beautiful rooms, two colored tile baths . . . one with shower . . . an antique recreation room, tiled kitchen, added room with outside entrance in basement, cedar closet, ample storage space, two log-burning fireplaces and a comfortable living porch. Detached brick garage with service light. Quality materials and construction used throughout. Roof insulated with four inches of Rock Wool. Excavation under front porch to house automatic heating plant.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

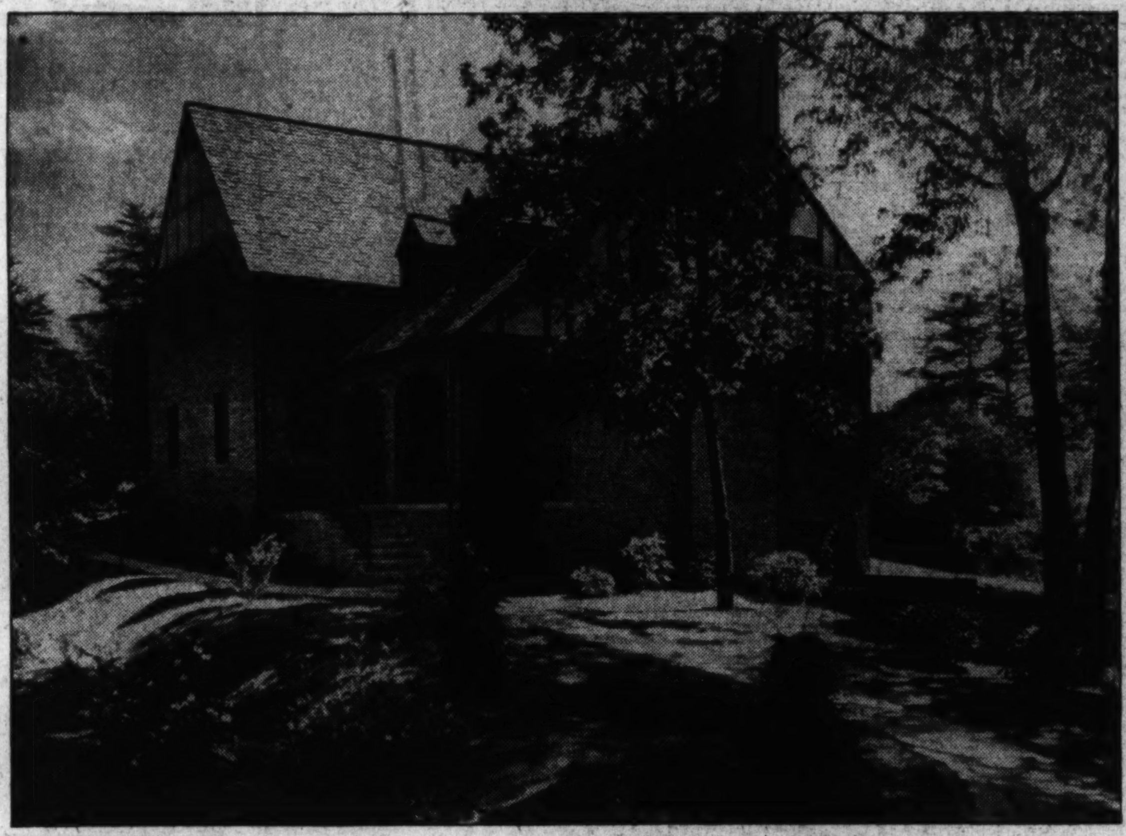
DRIVE OUT

5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, and right on Jefferson to 4th St.
Built by Schwinn, Inc.

BEITZELL

Realtor
Tower Bldg.
Dist. 3100

This First Showing Today of This Magnificent Home On a Ridge Overlooking the Army and Navy Club



Note These FEATURES:

8 ROOMS and 3 BATHS.

Built-in Garage for 4 CARS.

All brick construction.

SLATE ROOF, Copper Gutters, Downspouts and Water Pipes.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED.

DELCO UNIT OIL HEAT.

1404 22nd Street South

ARLINGTON RIDGE, VA.

One of the most amazing homes on the market today. Constructed of the finest materials obtainable, this home is an example of perfect architectural charm. The sweeping approach to this home, over a beautifully landscaped lawn, shows a marvelous front porch with beautiful stone arches. Immense living room with open fireplace, large, bright dining room, serving pantry and modern electric kitchen with recessed refrigerator booth; panelled library and 1st floor bedroom with bath and adjoining screened porch.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms, two of which have screened sleeping porches and communicating tile bath. The master bedroom has private tile bath as well as an extra large closets.

The entire house is triple insulated, insuring constant temperature in summer or winter.

—To Reach—

Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cemetery, continue past Little Tea House to 22d Street South, turn right to home.

Co-operation of Brokers Invited.

PETER J. KUNIGONIS

OWNER AND BUILDER. JACKSON 1829

The Following Firms Were Responsible for Making This Home One of the Show Places of Virginia

R. J. Dwyer, Plumbing and Heating, 121 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Rudolph & West Co., Hardware, 1332 New York Ave. N.W.

Howard C. Duckson, Floor Finishing, Arlington, Va.

Chamberlin Metal Weatherstripping Co., Weatherstripping, 932 New York Ave. N.W.

Urban Ornamental & Tile Co., Tile Work, 11½ R Street N.E.

Alexandria Iron Works, Structural Iron Work, Alexandria, Va.

J. A. Logan, Plasterer, 1119 Terrett Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Suburban Washington Roofing Co., Roofing, 1234 24th St. N.W.

Brunore & Co., Painting, 1237 Oates St. N.E.

Evergreen Supply Co., Landscaping, 338 Maryland Ave. N.E.

E. B. Lee, Electric Work, 1015 19th St. South, Arlington, Va.

Delco Heating Plant, Sold by T. J. Fannon & Sons, Alexandria, Va. Installed by R. J. Dwyer, 121 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Murphy & Ames, Inc., Lumber and Millwork — Rosslyn, Phone Clarendon 60; Clarendon, West 2315; Falls Church, F. C. 180

Brick and Hollow Tile that was used in this home is manufactured in Arlington County, Virginia.

Plumbing fixtures and all radiators by Crane Co. and installed by R. J. Dwyer

Jane Brown's Home to Open On Next Sunday

Waverly Taylor to Display Post-Sponsored House at Rollingwood.

The builders of the Jane Brown Home in Rollingwood, Waverly Taylor, Inc., announce the opening of this interesting home for public inspection one week from today. This home, sponsored by The Washington Post and featured weekly in the story of Jane Brown, has been built to demonstrate the most modern design, plan and equipment of the art of home building. It will be furnished in keeping with the superior construction and decoration of the home.

"Jane Brown" and her fiance, "George Green," have their wedding date set for June 10 and are happy in the knowledge that their home is completed and ready for them on their return from their honeymoon. The only step remaining is the decision on how to finance their home.

"I can easily make the cash payment of 15 per cent of the purchase price, which we discussed with Waverly Taylor, Inc.," remarked George to Jane, "but I think we ought to inquire into the advantages of financing through a loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration."

Referred to Appraiser.

"I think so, too," Jane replied. "Let's go down to the FHA district office and ask about it."

At the office of the District FHA Administrator, they were referred to the chief appraiser.

"I am very familiar with your home," he told them, "and I want to congratulate you on having such a splendid home in a fine neighborhood. As soon as construction started Waverly Taylor, Inc., filed their plans and specifications with an application for a builder's commitment with us and our inspectors have checked the construction as it progressed. As a result, we have agreed to insure a loan of practically 80 per cent of your purchase price."

"Then there should be little difficulty in getting a loan from the bank," George replied. "I understand most banks are glad to loan money on FHA insured loans."

"I am sure of that," he answered. "Then we can give you the details on your monthly payment. You can have as long as 20 years to pay off the loan, in equal monthly payments, which will include interest at 5 per cent. There will be a small monthly premium for the FHA insurance and the bank service charge, each being ½ of 1 per cent per year. Your taxes, insurance, and any other assessments will be divided into 12 monthly installments, so all your costs will be lumped in one monthly payment."

All Very Simple.

"That is certainly simple," Jane exclaimed. "I didn't have any idea that it would be so easy to understand."

On their way back, George said, "You know that Waverly Taylor, Inc., has a loan of about 60 per cent of the price on the property now, which we can assume, and if I pay off the balance now, it would be very easy to carry that loan. I am going to see whether I can raise that much and then we can decide whether to pay 20 per cent or 40 per cent now."

The Jane Brown Home, at 7010 Rolling road, Rollingwood, will be open to visitors daily beginning next Sunday, June 14. Meantime, the "Home of the Month," featured in McCall's Magazine and furnished by P. J. Nee Co., will be open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for 2 miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half of a mile to sign.

'Jane Brown' Views Lawn and Porch of Rollingwood Home

Post Staff Photo.

Thinking of warm, summer days ahead, "Jane Brown" surveys the shady lawn and screened porch of her home in Rollingwood. This home, at 7010 Rolling road, near the intersection of East Leland street and Beach drive, will be opened for inspection as a model home on June 14.

Corner Homes Placed on Sale By Baker Firm

Dwellings at Nebraska Avenue and Warren Street on High Elevation.

Baker Realty Co., Inc., announces a showing of new detached corner homes at Nebraska avenue and Warren street northwest, built by E. E. Adamson. These houses may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Wisconsin and turning left to Warren street and the presentation sign.

These dwellings are on one of the finest and highest elevations in Washington, and the Nebraska avenue corner structure has been designed for use by a doctor. The residences are located near the new Wilson High, Junior High, graded and parochial schools and American University.

The houses will be open today from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. They have numerous outstanding features. They are of solid brick construction and their foundations are laid on solid ground. They are fronted by rubble stone retaining walls and have drain tiled foundations. The walls are waterproofed with Medusa cement and asphaltum. All the exterior walls are furred.

These structures have variegated Vermont slate roofs and concrete covered porches with ornamental iron rails. They have finished and heated attics insulated with rock wool. Each contains cedar closets and is finished with chestnut trim. The dwellings are equipped with Hart & Crouse semi-tabular oil boilers furnishing hot water the year around.

The houses have floored and paneled recreation rooms, two wood-burning fireplaces, two and three tiled spacious bathrooms, three and four large bedrooms and one and two-car built-in garages.

Floor Refinishing.

Floors are subject to hard wear and tear. Frequent refinishing is, pairment or the wearing of varnish, the floor should be given a new coat of finish. therefore, necessary and regular renovation costs less in the long run. At the first sign of paint im-

Realty Concern Sells Building For Estates

Shannon & Luchs Co. announced last week the sale of the four-story business building at 1331 F street northwest, occupied by Meyer's Mens Shop for the past 22 years, in order to settle several estates in the Meyer family.

The property was sold to E. I. Kaufmann and M. S. Goldnamer. Arrangements have already been made for the occupancy of this building by a jewelry concern and it will be one of the most complete and fully equipped jewelry stores in the United States.

The building will be remodeled by installation of new elevators, cooling system and a modern front. Plans for the remodeling already have been started. The sale price was a little over $250,000.

Meyers Mens Shop will occupy the property until September 1 at which time it will move to a new location which will be announced later.

The sale of this property is one of several important F street real estate transactions handled by Shannon & Luchs Co. during the past 10 months. During that time they have sold the former American National Bank Building at 1317-19 F street northwest, for Cary A. Hardee, receiver for the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., and the property at 1327-29 F street northwest, which was sold for Giles F. Heilprin, Inc. Both of these sales ran over $1,000,000.

You'll find every modern feature in this
NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME
in Dahlia Terrace

MODEL HOME 6916 Eighth St. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Beautifully Furnished by HILDA MILLER

A BIG modern home you'll want to visit today . . . 7 large large rooms . . . 2 complete baths . . . modern electric health kitchen . . . recreation room with panelled walls . . . 3 fine bedrooms . . . home has furred walls, is weather-stripped, screened and has slate roof, large landscaped lot, garage. TWO OTHER HOMES ALSO OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

$10,950

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Georgia Ave. to Butternut St., turn right one block to 8th and left to homes.

HEALTH HOME

Built by HARRY PORETSKY — Tower Bldg. — BEITZELL Realtor — Dis. 3100

In EXCLUSIVE EDGEMOOR
THESE BEAUTIFUL BIG HOMES MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE TO AVOID FORECLOSURE!

THE CREDITORS' COMMITTEE HAVE AUTHORIZED ME TO SELL THESE FINE NEW HOMES AT *PRICES AND TERMS THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU*

Really, here is an outstanding opportunity for 3 lucky families to secure a big, excellently constructed home in an exclusive location that they have always wanted . . . *AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD!*

6800-6802-6804 EXFAIR ROAD

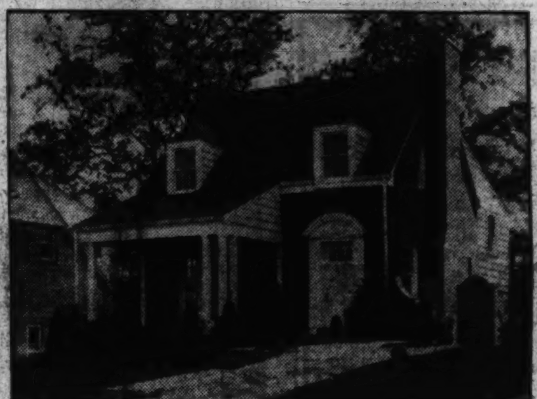
IF you are EVER going to buy a home here's your BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY to secure a real home at your own price . . . 26-foot living room . . . 4 big bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . first floor lavatory . . . 8-foot center hall . . . slate roof . . . oil burner . . . breakfast room . . . beautiful, big landscaped lot . . . 2-car garage. Fine construction throughout.

OPEN ALL DAY

Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn south, left on Hampden Lane and right to the home.

TOM WARREN
Dist. 2133 — 1108 16th St. N.W.

Woodbine
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OUR NEWEST HOME



27 E. Woodbine St.
$11,950

Outstanding value in a restricted community of new homes. Quality of workmanship, material and construction equal to the best. Six fine rooms, two baths, attached garage, screened living porch. Within one square of Conn. Ave., at Woodbine St.

Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond the Circle to Woodbine St., turn right one square to property.

HEALTH HOME

Convenient to stores, schools, churches and bus line.

Owner M. B. Swanson Builder
E. B. Toole, Sales

3325 11th Place S.E.
$6,950 *Terms*

Brand new Cape Cod, all brick; 5 lovely rooms, tile bath with shower; large living room with fireplace; private porch. (Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to 11th St., right on 11th St. through Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to 11th Place and right to property.)

$7,950
912 Philadelphia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.

New, detached brick home, well insulated, of 6 rooms, beautiful bath, now offered at less than the price of a row house. Individually designed with interesting floor plan; living room 12x21 ft., dining room 11x12 ft. Beautifully landscaped lot, convenient to stores, transportation and schools.

HEALTH HOME — *To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to underpass at Silver Spring, then turn sharp right 1½ blocks to house.*

Open Sundays, Week Days by Appointment.

Realty Associates, Inc.
REALTORS
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

SALE OR TRADE
New Detached Brick
6 Rooms—2 Baths
2 Doors East of 16th St.
1414 Nicholson N. W.

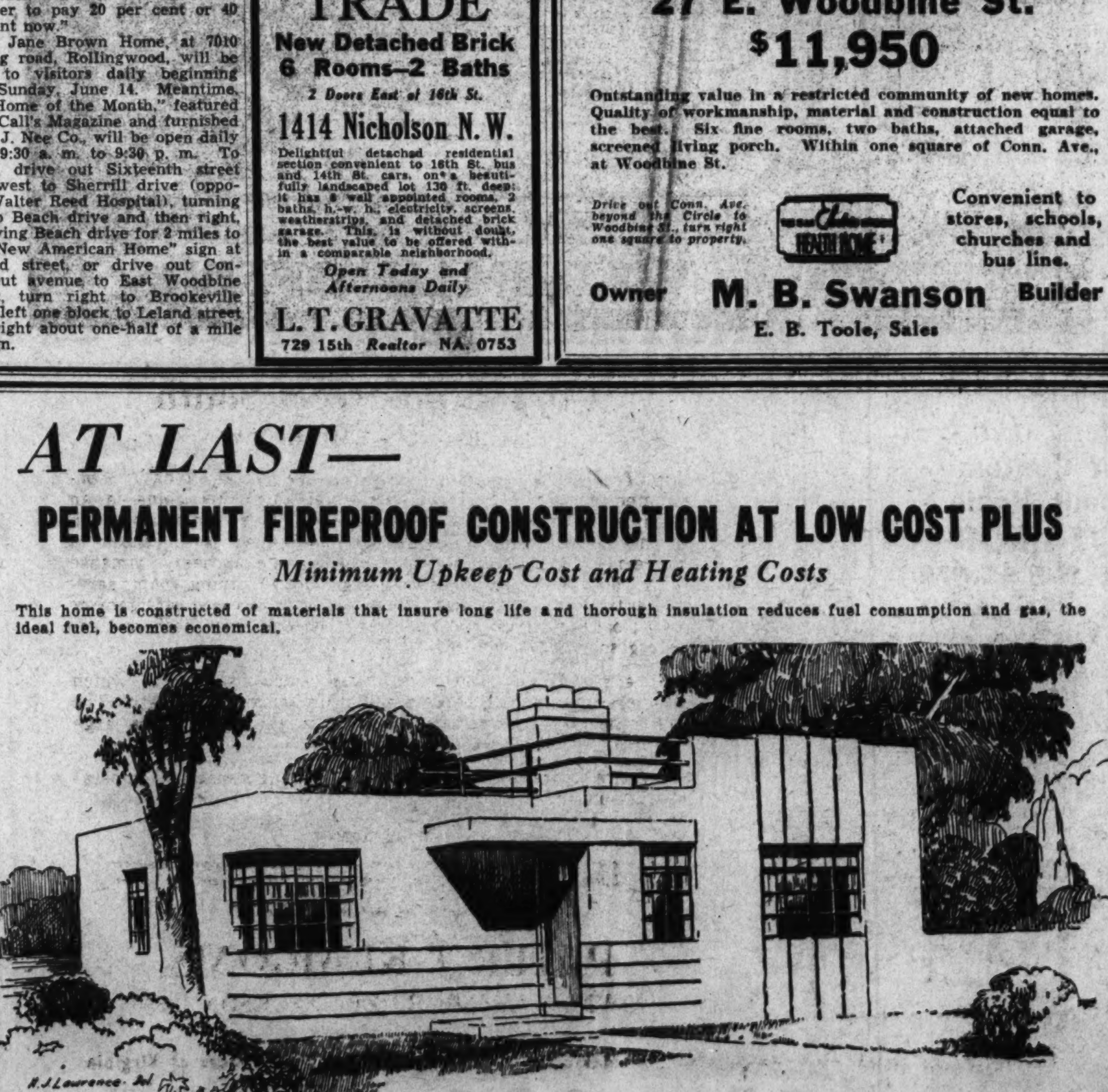
Delightful detached residential section convenient to 16th St. bus and 14th St. cars, on a beautifully landscaped lot 130 ft. deep; it has 6 well appointed rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., electricity, screens, weatherstrips, and detached brick garage. This is without doubt, the best value to be offered within a comparable neighborhood.

Open Today and Afternoons Daily

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th *Realtor* NA. 0753

AT LAST—
PERMANENT FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION AT LOW COST PLUS
Minimum Upkeep Cost and Heating Costs

This home is constructed of materials that insure long life and thorough insulation reduces fuel consumption and gas, the ideal fuel, becomes economical.



The exhibit home erected at Argyle and Montrose Streets, Garrett Park, Md., visited by several thousand people, is still open for inspection. Join the Sunday throng. Bring all your questions along, we provide a satisfactory answer to all of them. We will also assist you to find a satisfactory lot at reasonable cost within 10 to 12 miles of the White House.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 3 miles past stop light in Bethesda, turn right on concrete road (opposite entrance to Georgetown Prep School) about 1 mile to Montrose Ave., turn left 3 blocks to Argyle St. and house, or drive out Connecticut Ave. to Kensington, turn left at filling station and follow Rockville signs to Montrose Ave.

CONSTRUCTION of SEVERAL of these homes will begin very soon.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HINES & LAWRENCE
BOX 154, KENSINGTON, MD.
PHONES KENSINGTON 35-J & 95-J

OUTLOOK, ENVIRONMENT and LIVABILITY
Are the Paramount Features of These
GEORGIAN TOWN HOUSES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

5 Homes Have Been Sold

PRICED FROM $14,500
These homes can be finaced with a reasonable cash payment—balance like rent.

2545 to 2563 Waterside Drive N.W.
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME 2563 WATERSIDE DRIVE

These Georgian Town Houses possess features you would expect to find only in much higher priced homes. The location, just off Massachusetts Ave., in the heart of the Embassy section, gives confidence that property values are more than safe. The limited number and desirability of building sites tend to an ever-rising market. Overlooking Rock Creek Park, the environment and view of these homes are unsurpassed.

An unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park. ★ Studio Dining Rooms and invitingly high-ceilinged living rooms.

Four bedrooms of unusual size, with fireplace and 2 baths. ★ Efficiently planned and equipped kitchens.

Garage for each house. ★ Pine-paneled recreation rooms in dry basements.

Individuality in interior arrangement and exterior design. ★ Chromium - plated brass plumbing fixtures.

BENJAMIN GOODRICK
PO. 5552 *Exclusive Agent* NA. 6682

Automatic Heat Display Opened By Firm Here

Griffith-Consumers Shows Mechanical Oil and Coal Units for Homes.

One of the most complete exhibits of automatic coal and oil heating equipment ever shown in the East was opened last week to the public by Griffith-Consumers Co., fuel dealers. Almost the entire first floor of the company's main office at 1413 New York avenue is devoted to the exhibit of modern heating and air-conditioning equipment for the home.

The display is unique in that it provides the home owner the opportunity to see, side by side, in actual operation, both automatic coal and oil-heating equipment.

One of the features of the show is the "blue coal" burner, which is a complete boiler-burner and coal hopper built into one compact unit. The "blue coal" burner is completely automatic and it furnishes domestic hot water both summer and winter at a very low cost.

Grate a Revolving Chain.

The burner employs the same general principle as that used in the automatic power plant boilers at anthracite mines. The grate, instead of being stationary as in the regular type of furnace, is in the form of a revolving chain, very similar in appearance, except smaller, of course, to the caterpillar wheels of an Army tank.

The coal is fed to the revolving grate from a hopper which holds a week's supply. The coal is fed to the grate at one end of the fire box and through special automatic controls the grate moves with a fresh supply of coal only when heat is needed. The motion of the grate is so slow that it is hardly noticeable. The thin layer of coal on the chain grate burns so completely that there is but a small quantity of ash and this dumps automatically into its receptacle without any shaking of the grates.

There is no chance of clinkers forming in this burner because it is impossible for the ashes to mix with the burning coal. Griffith-Consumers has inaugurated a special service in connection with this burner which provides for filling the coal hopper and removing the ashes. With this special service there is no furnace tending for the owner.

Oil Burners Displayed.

The exhibit demonstrates that with automatic anthracite equipment it is possible to enjoy every comfort and convenience provided by other types of automatic heat. In addition to the automatic coal heating equipment, the exhibit includes various types of oil-burning and air-conditioning equipment for the home.

Established nearly 40 years ago in the 1600 block of H street northeast, with but a single horse-drawn coal wagon as its equipment, the company has grown to be one of the largest fuel organizations in the United States. From the company's beginning its policy has always been to keep step with progress; to supply its customers with the best products obtainable, and to give the same careful attention to the small home order as to the larger commercial order.

When the oil burner came into use in the East in 1923, Griffith-Consumers believed there would be a growing demand for oil fuel and that the coal dealer who knew fuel values would be well qualified to handle this new fuel.

Adding oil-burning equipment followed and its latest step has been the opening of an exhibit which shows what is now possible in modern home heating with automatic anthracite equipment. The company believes there will be an increasing demand for oil-burning equipment for many years to come, yet there are still many customers who, for one reason or another, prefer the use of coal heat.

In line with the company's policy of supplying what its customers want, the automatic anthracite equipment has been added and this accounts for the unusual exhibit which the company has just opened showing all kinds of anthracite coal and oil-heating equipment. The exhibit is to be a permanent one, and anyone with a home to heat should make it a point to visit the exhibit and compare the various kinds of equipment that may now be had.

Garage Lighting.

A garage light set in the center of the ceiling will be of little use if any work is to be done on the car. The light should be so located that it will be directly over the motor. That is where it is needed most.

New Hampshire Avenue Showings by Horning Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

New English Normandy-type homes in the 5300 block of New Hampshire avenue northwest, built by Gorin & Horning, Inc., and opened today for a first showing by Horning Realty Co. The y contain six, seven and eight rooms and two baths.

Another Sale Through Adlai Mann

Post Staff Photo.

3831 Garfield street northwest, a seven-room, two-bath, semidetached, brick home, recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt through the office of Adlai Mann. The property is assessed for $10,375.

Suits and Socks Now Are Made Of Glass Wool

New Insulation Product, 'Blown' Into Homes, Has Many Uses.

One of the most interesting building products of recent development is glass wool for home insulation. The woll is produced in the ordinary type of glass furnace. By the application of steam as it emerges from the furnace, the molten mass is converted into a fluffy snow white interwoven fiber, one-twentieth of the diameter of a human hair.

It has the appearance of finely spun high-grade wool and weighs only a pound and a half to the cubic foot. While glass wool was developed primarily for insulating homes, it so closely resembles real wool that it was found it could be woven into rugs, draperies and even clothing. Knitted sport suits have been turned out and now experiments are being conducted to produce stockings and lingerie from the same material used to insulate homes against heat and cold.

Glass insulation is being distributed under the name of "Red Top Wool" by Griffith Consumers Co. The large yellow closed-body insulation trucks of this company, equipped with special blowing machinery for insulating homes, have atracted a great deal of attention throughout the city during the past few months.

With the use of the trucks the insulation wool is dumped into a hopper on the truck and the blowing apparatus forces the wool through a 3-inch hose into the attic and walls of a house. This equipment eliminates the necessity of workmen taking the insulated material into the house, and in this way the home can be insulated in a few hours without any annoyance whatever to the occupants.

Red top insulation wool, according to representatives of Griffith Consumers Co., not only reduces the temperature of bedrooms 12 to 18 degrees in summer, but the fuel savings in winter resulting from an insulated house will in a few years pay the entire cost of the insulation.

Semmes Appointed Plymouth Dealer

Announcement was made today by John Palmer, president of Evans-Palmer, Inc., De Soto and Plymouth distributor for the Washington territory, of the appointment of Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 Thirteenth street northwest, as a metropolitan dealer. This company is operated by the son of one of Washington's pioneer motor car merchants, William Semmes, with Andrew Duffy as general manager.

They occupy one of Washington's most modern sales and service buildings, quarters that were recently designed and built according to their specifications.

The company has been in business for a number of years handling another line of automobiles.

Heat Conservation.

In small houses it is well to have doors at all openings, even between the hall and the living room and between the hall and dining room

Mrs. F. S. Wynn Again Captures Garden Honors

Putzkis Take Second Place in Contest on 3 Miller Developments.

The domination of two especially well executed gardens which for the past several years have been outstanding in the annual Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Westerleigh garden contest, remained in force last week as the twelfth competition ended.

Leading the list of nearly 500 gardens which annually are judged in this contest sponsored by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of the three communities, were those of Mrs. F. S. Wynn, 2818 Forty-fourth street northwest, with a point score of 97, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Putzki, 4524 Garfield street northwest, with 96. Both gardens are in Wesley Heights. These two captured first and second prizes, respectively, in the professional class, as well as the highest point scores awarded any garden in the three classes judged.

The three judges, chosen for the occasion by Granville Gude, florist, were Henry Hohman, landscape and nursery expert, of Kingsville Nurseries, Kingsville, Md.; Julian J. Chisholm, well known garden and landscape expert, of Garrett Park, Md., and David Cox Fahey, of Hyattsville, Md., landscape expert of the Federal Government.

Professionally Developed.

All gardens were judged under National Flower Association regulations and scored according to these standard ratings. Points were awarded on the basis of 100 possible points. The gardens were divided into professional, amateur and small garden classes, with three rankings named in each class.

Both the Wynn and Putzki gardens were developed by professionals, John Small 3d designing the Wynn and Rose Greeley doing the work on the Putzki layout. These two gardens won first and second last year and have placed well at the top throughout the competitions since their installation.

Third place, in the professional class, went to the garden of Dr. Howard F. Kane, 4941 Glenbrook road, Spring Valley, scoring 79 1-3 points. This garden, designed by Joseph C. Gardner, won especial praise from the judges for the simple and dignified planting which has given a beautiful effect in a comparatively new garden. Incidentally, the Kane garden was the only place winner in the entire competition from outside the older section of Wesley Heights.

The newer gardens of Spring Valley and Westerleigh have yet to reach the lovely maturity of the old, well-established gardens of Wesley Heights.

First place in the amateur class went to the garden of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Leadbetter, 4437 Cathedral avenue, Wesley Heights with 94 points. The Leadbetter garden, which gained its top ranking through its excellent condition as much as any other factor, last year was runner-up in this class.

Gawlers Place Second.

Second amateur ranking went to the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gawler, 4344 Hawthorne street, Wesley Heights, with 92 points, while the garden developed by Mrs. Herbert A. Howell, 3113 Forty-fifth street, Wesley Heights, won third place with 87 points. Mrs. Howell won first prize in this class last year, but her score slumped badly due principally to the poor condition of the garden which resulted from the ravages of the locust invasion.

In the small garden class, a new addition to the contest, installed in fairness to the many owners of small plots which cannot compete with the large landscaped developments, the garden of Mr. L. R. Colburn, 4441 Klingle street, Wesley Heights, was first with 82½ points, that of Mrs. Percy E. Sackett, 3011 Foxhall road, second with 81½ points, while the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bentley, 4529 Lowell street, was third with 79 2-3 points.

Steady improvement in the newer gardens evidenced to the judges the fact that the Wynn-Putzki dynasty is on the wane and that next year may see their replacement as top ranking gardens by some of their more recently established rivals.

Real Estate Board To Meet at Luncheon

A special luncheon meeting has been arranged for members of the Washington Real Estate Board and their salesmen to be held Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

Lawerence H. Wood, nationally known sales authority, will talk on "Selling Real Estate in 1936". Mr. Wood is the author of three books on merchandising real estate, and also a booklet entitled, "The Ten Commandments for Home Seekers."

BUILT FOR A FAMILY

THAT MUST HAVE SPACE

6517 MAPLE AVENUE

IN THE

FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

—DESCRIPTION—

Some of the Features

Bay-windowed dining room left of a wide center stair hall which is serviced by two hall closets. Big living room with open fireplace and large screened porch. A real well-planned kitchen. Roomy 2-car garage.

Off the first stair landing is the PERFECT LIBRARY with its open fireplace, book shelves and separate toilet. MASTER BED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH and 2 OTHER ROOMY BED ROOMS WITH ANOTHER BATH. INSULATED. Attic over entire home.

SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH. Lots of space for play room. AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT. Finished the Shannon & Luchs Way.

ITS A REAL HOME

—TO VISIT—

Drive straight out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn left 2 squares to Maple Avenue, then right to home.

A MOST EXQUISITE ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Phone Wis. 5252

Built for YOU . . .

No. 14 Blackistone Road

Built by P. H. Willis

The plan, equipment and refinements of this distinguished new Westmoreland Hills home are what you, as a discriminating purchaser, would specify if you were building to meet your own requirements . . . Truly custom built for YOU. All brick construction, cozy first floor, study finished in knotty pine, with bookshelves, closet and lavatory. Two fireplaces—one in the spacious living room and one in the dining room. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths. Pine panelled recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room. Bryant gas furnace. Electrolux. Covered rear porch, overlooking woodlands. 2-car built-in garage. Beautifully situated at high, cool elevation in Washington's loveliest restricted community of individual type homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left, uphill, on Blackistone Rd. to house.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

925 15th St. N.W. National 6370

SIX ROOMS AND TINY FARMS

(For Vegetables and Flowers)

Thoroughly Built, All-Brick, Modern Virginia Houses, with Two Baths, Sewer, Water, Gas and Electricity already in. Screened Porches Twelve Feet Square.

In a wooded setting, on high ground in an accessible community of good neighbors within range of the Commemorative Highway—Macadam road to the front doors.

Exhibit House at

4053 Twenty-Fifth Street

Prices from

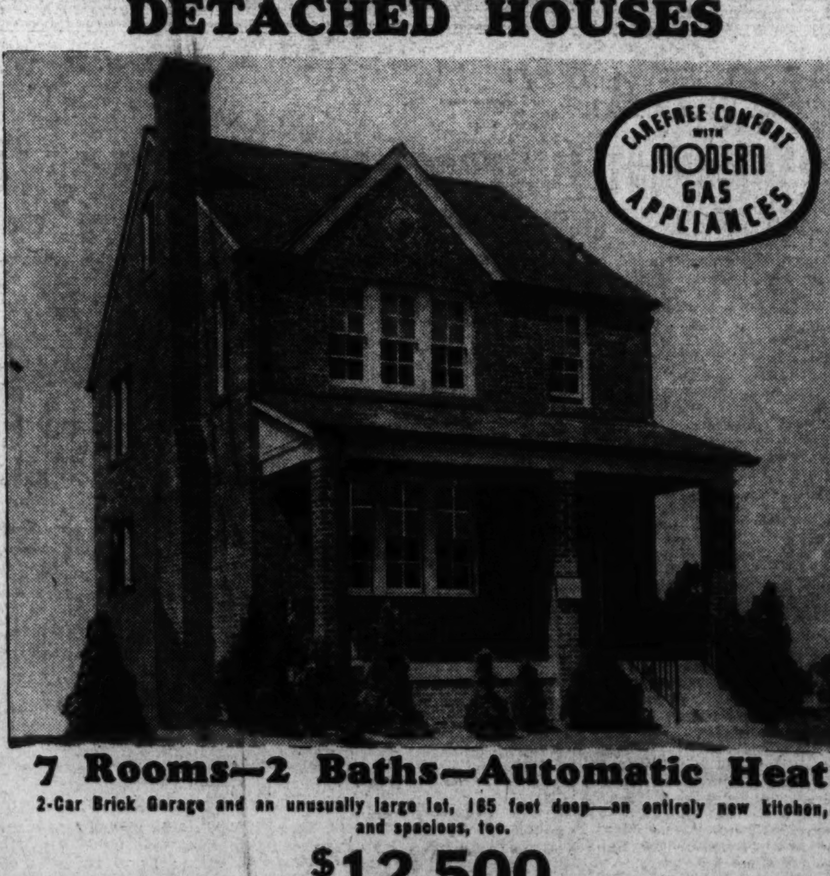
$7,950 to $8,500

Five minutes (3 miles) from Key Bridge, via Lee Highway, Military Road (turning right), Lorcom Lane (turning left) and N. Randolph Street.

WALKER . . . 3307 R Street N.W.

Telephone WEst 2566

WARDMAN OFFERS ANOTHER NEW GROUP OF DETACHED HOUSES



7 Rooms—2 Baths—Automatic Heat

2-Car Brick Garage and an unusually large lot, 165 feet deep—an entirely new kitchen, and spacious, too.

$12,500

1333 Hamilton St. N.W.

Open Daily 10 to 9

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K "Life Worth Living in a Wardman Home" DI. 3830

TWO UNUSUAL VALUES

In a Delightful Section of Shepherd Park

A Custom Built Home

$14,500

7331 14th St. N.W.

A truly beautiful center-hall plan home, authentically Colonial in design and construction. Built under the direct supervision of an outstanding architect and landscaped by an artist. No expense spared in construction, which actually cost owner $23,500. Features a living room 13 ft. by 26 ft., Italian marble fireplace, a very large porch; breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat, 2-car garage and lot 65 ft. by 125 ft. Need we say more?

BOTH OF THESE HOMES ARE UNDERPRICED

Unusual Beauty Sets This House In a Class of Its Own

1312 Kalmia St. N. W.

A remarkably fine home in a superb location. On a beautiful terraced lot, amply beautified with shrubbery • Oil heat • Fireplace • 2-car garage • Huge living room • 4 bedrooms • Screened porch.

• In Absolutely New-House Condition.

$11,950

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. *Exclusive Agent* DI. 1411

FIRST SHOWING

An Exceptional Value . . . Near Fort Slocum Park

5909 Second St. N.W.

A LOVELY detached brick home built for fine living, yet most reasonably priced. Six spacious rooms, 3 real bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, recreation room, big side porch, 2 fireplaces, de luxe kitchen. Automatic heat. Furred walls, weatherstripped, screened and insulated. REAL VALUE . . . SEE IT TODAY!

Drive out 5th St. to Peabody St. Turn right to 2nd St. and right one block to home.

$9,500

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

PAUL P. STONE *Realtor*

4025 So. Dak. Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

Hundreds Visit Home of Month At Rollingwood

House Selected by Board of National Experts for Livability.

Seldom has the opportunity been offered the public to see the floor plans and read in a magazine of Nation-wide circulation a complete description of a home selected for its livability by a national committee of realtor-builders and then to inspect the finished home. Such is the home at 7004 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, designed and built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and selected by the Home of the Month Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards as the May "Home of the Month," featured in McCall's Magazine.

This home has been beautifully furnished by P. J. Nee Co., Inc., and has been admired by hundreds of visitors, not only for its livable plan but the completeness and modernity of its equipment and beauty of the site.

Situated on a commanding elevation at the corner of Rolling road and Vale street, this home overlooks Rock Creek Park with its beautiful hills, winding streams, woods and bridle paths. The surrounding homes, each on a large wooded lot, have been so designed and situated that each enjoys the maximum of privacy and individuality.

Bronze Knocker.

The entrance is approached by a flight of flagstone steps and curved flagstone walk to the entrance porch. The entrance door is vertically planked, with small leaded glass opening and bronze door knocker, specially cast from a pattern designed as the business coat-of-arms of Waverly Taylor, Inc.

There is a center entrance hall with step-down living room on the left and dining room on the right while directly ahead is the stairway with an ornamental iron railing at one side of the first few risers. A large coat closet with pull-out garment hanger is at the left of the stairs.

At both ends and on the exposed side of the living room are double casement windows of Thorn steel sash, extra heavy in section and operated by bronze-geared adjusters. Each window is fitted with a neutral-colored Kirsch Venetian blind and a full-length bronze wire screen with steel frame. The door to the screened living porch is a French one. The fireplace, with its specially designed mantle, is in the center of the long outside wall. The facing and depressed hearth are of red brick and the lining of the fire area is of fire brick.

No Ceiling Fixtures.

In keeping with the modern trend there is no ceiling electric fixture, and the convenience outlets are controlled by one switch.

There are no radiators, heat being supplied by a modern air-conditioning plant through ducts and inconspicuous grilles in each room. In addition to being warmed during the heating season all the air is filtered to remove dust and humidified as it is circulated, affording six changes of air an hour.

The dining room has a triple-casement window opening to the north. The walls are decorated with a paper of unusual pattern above the chair rail with a plain dado of gray below. The ceiling fixture is a polished brass and white enamel classic design.

A double-acting door opens to the kitchen. There is a sink of acid-resisting white enamel with linoleum top work space on each side. The cabinets above and below are of white metal with noiseless doors and roller-bearing drawers.

On another wall is the electric range, fully automatic and with electric clock control. The cooking units are of calrod, which protects the wires from water or other fluid and there is a "thrift cooker" which resembles the old fireless cooker. The oven and broiler are large and fully insulated. There is a bracket light above the range and above that a metal wall cabinet.

Quick Ventilation.

In one corner is a monitor-top refrigerator and in another a metal cabinet broom closet and dish closet. A wall ventilating fan assures quick ventilation. The floor is covered with heavy gauge inlaid linoleum of tile pattern, cemented over felt to the floor, and the walls and ceiling are Sanitas, painted a light buff with sky-blue trim.

An outside service door opens on the rear entry, adjacent to the rear garage entrance. This garage, on the basement level, accommodates two cars and the door is operated by over-head tracks with counter-balance springs.

Between the kitchen and living room and opening into each, is a small paneled study which also may be used as a breakfast room. The walls are paneled in knotty pine, stained and waxed and the ceiling is sand-finish plaster. On one side are built-in book shelves and a closet is in one corner. Another door from this room opens to the basement stairs, leading to the lounge. This room affords a place to entertain, with oak floor and paneled walls. Casement windows open to the west and north. A door opens to the servant's suite of rooms with bath.

Three Bedrooms.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms. The master bedroom is decorated in a blue pattern paper which sets off beautifully the ivory colored furniture. In one corner a door opens to a private bath with a roomy shower. There are two cedar-lined clothes closets, fitted with clothes rods, shoe racks and extra storage shelves.

One of the other rooms is decorated in a green lattice pattern and is furnished as a boy's room in maple. The walls of the other room are yellow and the furniture mahogany with mulberry rug. Each room has a large cedar-lined closet. In the hall is a linen closet and a disappearing stairway to the attic. The main bath opens from the hall and has a neo-angle tub.

This home will be open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach the property, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half of a mile to sign.

Highwood Offering by Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3332 Runnymede street northwest, in Highwood, being presented today by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, the builders. It will be open today and daily.

Another Homeland Sale by the Cafritz Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4420 Brandywine street northwest, in Homeland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schmeltzer by the Cafritz Co., builders.

Arkansas Reports Building Gains

Little Rock, Ark.—Employment and wages in the building trades throughout the State showed an increase for the week ended April 15 over the same period in March, according to a report of the State commissioner of labor.

The brick and tile trade showed a 9.5 per cent increase in employment and a 25.2 per cent gain in pay rolls. The sand, gravel and building-stone industry showed a gain of 9.4 per cent in employment and 12.2 per cent in pay rolls, while lumber-mill employment was up 2.6 per cent and the pay rolls increased 9.2 per cent.

This Week Is Last To See Post Home

Continued From Page 1.

is outside. It is equipped with the latest type oil burner.

Dulin & Co. have achieved an interesting effect in furnishing this home. The living room has a complete ensemble of reproductions of fine old Williamsburg colonial pieces. These include a sofa, scaled down in size from the original; colonial barrel wing chair, antique finished drum table, black colonial rocker with stenciled gilt fruit decoration and spiral column lamp table. The gray wall covering and period chintz drapes were done by Cynthia Horner.

All pieces used in the dining room are mahogany reproductions. And an Early American touch is attained in the bedroom of rock maple, with twin beds and quaint chairs. Careful restrictions permanently protect environment and preserve charm of surroundings in Westhaven. There can never be an encroachment of commerce and traffic in this wooded community.

The home will be open until 9 p. m. today and the rest of the week. It is reached by a pleasant drive out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland circle at the District line, then continuing one-half mile to the entrance of Westhaven on the right.

Mortgage Increase.

New Orleans, La.—Mortgages submitted to the local office of the Federal Housing Administration during one week represented 60 per cent of new construction and 40 per cent of refinancing cases. Several months ago the percentage of new construction application was from 15 to 25 per cent.

FHA Mortgage Held Beneficial To Contractor

Immediate Cash Sales and Many Other Advantages Are Cited.

Immediate cash sales, increased satisfaction to home buyers and other advantages may be derived by real estate operators who impress their selling organizations with the advantages to be gained from a clear knowledge of the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system, J. Reilly Stanton, District director, pointed out recently.

Mr. Stanton's comment followed the discovery that in frequent instances real estate salesmen evince an unfortunate lack of knowledge of this form of insured home financing.

"To remedy this situation," Mr. Stanton said, "and at the same time provide a benefit to the real estate business, our office is open at all times to provide such information. We will arrange group meetings or send representative to sales gatherings whenever there is an opportunity to add to the general knowledge concerning insured mortgage financing.

"There are actual cases where the salesman knows less about the insured mortgage system than prospective buyers. If this condition is remedied, real estate organizations may increase this form of business and benefit by the immediate cash payments in full which they receive when a mortgage is insured. After that, the bank handles the convenient, monthly payments for the buyer and the Federal Housing Administration's insurance stays in effect until the obligation is removed.

"Many salesmen are losing great opportunities to make sales from lack of knowledge of the Federal Housing Administration plan. Real estate men who wish to educate their salesmen along these lines have access to any or all of our facilities to improve their organization's knowledge along these lines."

Mr. Stanton explained that throughout the past year numerous real estate organizations have met in group conferences with experts from the Federal Housing Administration's District office and that additional groups have been acquainted with the insured mortgage system at meetings conducted by Housing Administration workers in towns and villages adjacent to the District.

Kansas C. of C. Reports Vacant House Shortage

The Chamber of Commerce of McPherson, Kans., reports that for the first time in many months not a single vacant house is listed in the city, according to the McPherson Daily Republican. So acute is the current shortage of living accommodations that the chamber of commerce has urged property owners to list all available space.

Inspectors Requested.

Columbus, Ohio.—A request has been made to the city council to appoint two additional building inspectors to take care of the tremendous increase in construction since the first of the year.

1212 Delafield Place N. W.

Large home, containing 9 rooms (5 bed rooms), glassed-in sleeping porch, pantry, and 2 fireplaces with gas longs. The house is weather-stripped and screened. Large porch in front and side. Wide lot with 2-car garage. This home is in new-house condition.

Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out 13th St. to Delafield Place, then right to property.

Harry B. Pitts Co.

1019 15th St. N.W. Metro. 0100.

POINT BLACKISTONE

ON BAY AND RIVER

An Established Summer Colony, with two beaches, on paved road from Washington. Remaining building sites sold by committee of property owners, so they will assure themselves of congenial neighbors.

NO REAL ESTATE AGENTS!
NO EXPENSIVE CITY OFFICES!
NO BIG ADVERTISING!
NO KITING OF PRICES!

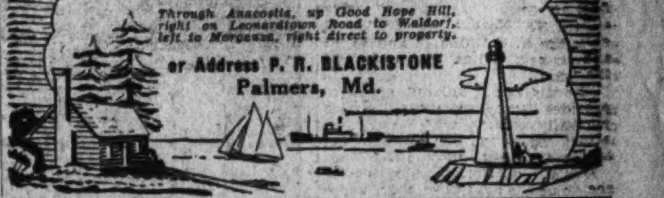
Just Wonderful Value To Appreciate Is But to See

$49 Up—For Big 50-Ft. Building Sites. Terms

WRITE FOR LITERATURE OR DRIVE DOWN SUNDAY OR ANY DAY

Through Anacostia, up Good Hope Hill, right on Leonardtown Road to Waldorf, left to Morganza, right direct to property.

or Address P. R. BLACKISTONE
Palmers, Md.



Kenwood is different . . . .

The Kenwood Swimming Pool is enjoyed by home owners in Kenwood after a round of golf or a set of tennis. No other community can offer the many advantages of Kenwood that add to the joys of home life.

If you are thinking of building a home do not take any definite steps until you come to Kenwood and see the beautifully wooded building sites and get authentic information about this rigidly restricted "Community of Flowers." The price of lots, none of which are less than 100 feet frontage, is surprisingly low.

208 KENNEDY DRIVE

is for sale. It is a beautiful home in a setting of huge trees and is open for inspection Saturday afternoon and Sunday from 10 A. M. until dark. Other days by calling our office.

CHARLES H. JERMAN & SAMUEL H. MUMFORD, SALES

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood entrance, turn left on Kennedy Drive to house or drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Somerset, west on Dorset Avenue to Kennedy Drive and right 2 blocks to house.

A MASTERPIECE . . . . .

In Design, Detail and Construction

7220 14th Street N.W.

In Beautiful Shepherd Park

- Living room, 15x22½
- All electric kitchen, with storage pantry
- Butler's pantry
- Panelled dining room
- First floor lavatory
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Second floor panelled dining room with open fireplace

OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.

HEALTH HOME

TO REACH:
Out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue. Right on Alaska Avenue to 14th Street. Left to Home.

- Maid's room, bath and finished storage room, third floor
- Large recreation room, knotty pine panelling and open fireplace
- Automatic oil heat with complete Summer hook-up
- 2-car attached garage
- Lot 60x214, well landscaped
- Completely insulated throughout

Built and Owned by

C. W. McKendrie

GE. 9478

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LIVE

WITH fine old shade trees—springs and spring-fed trickling streams . . . plenty of ground for gardens and flowers . . . beautifully landscaped with all the rustic beauty of a suburban estate and all city conveniences . . . and in the heart of the Country Club area, where values must advance . . . only 18 minutes to 12th & F Sts. downtown and ten degrees cooler. These beautiful homes are being built with great personal thought and care. We invite critical inspection of construction.

GEORGIAN—ONLY $14,850

NO. 5 WINSTON DRIVE

You'll find many new innovations in these beautiful new homes, with large landscaped grounds . . . You'll also find that they can be financed to suit you, either through the FHA Plan or through one of the Building and Loan Companies Plans.

WE have three of these homes now ready to offer you, with large living rooms, three and four bedrooms, two baths, all-electric kitchen, automatic oil heat, built-in garages, large porches, truly wonderful values that cannot be duplicated. If interested in a home, let us show you what you are getting for your money. Can be sold on easy terms.

EARLY AMERICAN—ONLY $12,750

NO. 14 WINSTON DRIVE

SMITH BROS. & CO.
Builders and Developers

HEALTH HOME

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Drive out the new extension of Mass. Ave., right on to River Road, 300 yards to entrance on left, or out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, three-quarter mile past Kenwood Golf Course.

OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

COLONIAL—ONLY $15,750

NO. 16 WINSTON DRIVE

JOHN F. WYNKOOP
Owner

Realtors Plan To Hold Parley For Six States

Convention to Be Held June 12-13 in Asheville, N. C.; Rose Will Preside.

Realtors from six Southeastern States—Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee—plan to hold their regional convention at Asheville, N. C., June 12 and 13, at the Grove Park Inn. Not only will there be a large attendance from States of the region, but speakers from all over the United States will be present.

Walter W. Rose, of Orlando, Fla., who is president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and himself a land developer, home builder and large-scale orange grower, will be among the first to speak at the general sessions beginning at 9 a. m., Friday, June 12.

Alfred H. Wagg, of West Palm Beach, Fla., vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards from the Southeast Region, will preside at general sessions, make the keynote address and summarize the convention at the closing banquet. Mr. Wagg has filled many offices in local, State and national real estate organizations and is now chairman of the national committee seeking to prevent lawyers from invading the real estate field.

Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., in another of the outstanding speakers scheduled for Asheville. Mr. Wanless is vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the Great Lakes region, and vice chairman of the land developers' and home builders' division of the association. He has developed and sold 25 subdivisions in the past 27 years, and will tell how he did it.

Group meetings on brokerage, finance, property management, farm lands, home building and appraising will be held during the convention and round-table discussions led by the following men:

Robert B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis., chairman of the brokers' division, national association; George I. Huffman, Houston, Tex., chairman of the farm institute of the brokers' division; E. G. Hacker, Lansing, Mich., president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, national association; J. Alvin Register, Jacksonville, Fla., vice president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, national association.

Because of the wide interest in real estate tax reform, the tax committee luncheon on June 12 will be of importance. John G. Williams, of Philadelphia, will preside at this luncheon. Mr. Williams is chairman of the national committee on real estate taxation for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and is actively leading the fight for real estate tax reduction in his own State and throughout the country.

At the luncheon for board and State association executives on June 13, J. Roland Brady, of Pittsburgh, will preside. Mr. Brady is chairman of the National Realtor Secretaries Council and executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. He recently completed a trip through the Middle West and to the Pacific Coast, visiting and conferring with board and State association executives there.

Other speakers at the convention will be:

Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton, N. J., managing agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., of America for Trenton and Mercer Counties; Leo. G. Yarty, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and head of Yarty & Co., Chicago. His subject is "Current Leasing Practices." Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, educational director in charge of the management, brokerage and appraisal courses conducted by the national association in co-operation with the University of Chicago. Mr. Atkinson will tell the southeast region about the progress being made in making technical training available to realtors, and mention plans for establishing an institute of real estate.

Florida Group to Act To Aid War Veterans

Jacksonville, Fla.—The board of governors of the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards passed a resolution at a recent meeting in which the welfare of the World War Veterans of the State was taken into consideration.

The board announced its intention of conducting a home-ownership campaign in co-operation with the veterans' organization, the Federal Housing Administration, the Florida Retail Merchants' Association, and all other organizations in sympathy with and interested in the promotion of the best interests of the veterans.

Realty Associates and A. S. Gardiner Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3011 Legation street northwest, sold for the builder, J. Edward Farrar, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel T. Correa, through the offices of Realty Associates, Inc., and A. S. Gardiner.

This Home Shown by Weaver Bros., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2911 Albemarle street northwest, in Forest Hills, being presented by Weaver Bros., Inc. It will be open for inspection today from 12 noon to 6 P. M. On Weekdays, it may be seen by appointment.

Three Homes Are Ideal Gifts For D. C. Brides

Shepherd Park Residence Called a Miniature White House.

Continued from Page 2.

dued pastel shades of gray and blue. A living room, dining room and electrically equipped kitchen are on the first floor.

A stairway leads down to the basement quarters, which is really another floor, as the same beauty of finish and detail are carried down there. Paneled walls, a broad fireplace and tiled floor make it a perfect room for informal entertaining and relaxation. The second and third floors each have two bedrooms and a bath in the hall. The entire house is furnished in a very tasteful manner by P. J. Nee Co. It is certainly worthy of your careful inspection if you are looking for the town house with the added beauty of a neighbrhood park and a distinct individuality.

And now for some genuine gentleman farming, let's go out to Burnt Mills Hills, that wonderful new development, owned by R. E. Latimer and presented by Maj. Phil D. Poston.

This section offers great opportunities for country estate development. The countryside presents ample opportunity for the pursuit of those leisurely arts so entirely associated with the life of a gentleman farmer. One great country gentleman, George Washington, who knew this area well, expressed the love of this life in well chosen words when he wrote, "The life of a husbandman of all others is most delectable. It is honorable, it is amusing, and, with judicious management, it is profitable. To see plants rise from the earth and flourish by the superior skill and bounty of the laborer fills a contemplative mind with ideas which are more easy to be conceived than expressed."

As you go forth from the city out Sixteenth street past the District line, the commercial world is largely left behind. Before you a new world of beauty is spread—a land most livable and satisfying, a land inhabited by people who know how to appreciate rugged landscapes. Each small estate is set on a knoll, an individual jewel in an emerald setting. The grounds immediately surrounding these estate homes are praklike, landscaped by experts. Shrubbery, flowers and diversified natural beauty make landscaping here an easy task.

Maj. Poston is offering this week a new estate, a faithful reproduction of an old colonial mansion in St. Marys County, Md., as the Washington Post Model Home, to be open for public inspection for 30 days.

The entire residence has been perfectly copied, but enhanced and improved with every modern convenience imaginable. All the pristine loveliness, the wide, stone porch, the antiquated brick chimney climbing up one side, the delicate lattice work and white rose arbors leading to the green-topped summer house, have been retained.

Entrance is into a wide living room, one side of which is ivory wood. Fireplaces are in both dining and living rooms, still adhering to the old architecture when fireplaces were a necessity in each room. It isn't necessary here, though, because the basement contains an efficient oil heating automatic system and the place has been thoroughly insulated. A large dining room where entertaining can be carried on in comfort and luxury adjoins a large, bright kitchen, attractively papered. A breakfast nook, well lighted, and a pantry are added features. In the rear is a downstairs sitting room with complete bath adjoining. A studio couch in this room gives the home an extra bedroom for week-end guests.

Three large bedrooms, with quaint eaves and high dormer windows lending an atmosphere of coziness, are upstairs. Two colored tile baths accommodate these rooms.

The basement contains a splendid recreation room with another log-burning fireplace, and a section set aside for maid's quarters, with bath and lavatory adjoining.

Each window looks out on a panorama of unchanging rural charm. A beautiful estate, with comforts of a city residence, spring water, invigorating air, glorious sunsets and smooth cemented driveways for your car. For those who believe in the "back-to-the-farm" movement, here is a paradise. Burnt Mills Hills is open to you!

Real Estate Personalities

An interesting souvenir has been prepared for the coming annual outing of the Washington Real Estate Board at Congressional Country Club, June 23. It will be distributed to members and guests at the outing with the compliments of Morris Cafritz, head of the Cafritz Construction Co., developers of Homeland, Woodland and Greenwich Forest, and is in the nature of an identification tag on which the realtor, or guest, will write his name. The tag, made of cardboard, cut in the shape of a house, bears the official seal of the Washington Real Estate Board at the top, a circle bisected by the Washington Monument, to the left of which is the seal of the District of Columbia and to the right, the title of the board. Across the lower part of the circle runs the statement, "Under All Is the Land." The lower part of the tag is detachable and will be used as a ticket to the outing dinner.

HOUGHTON.

Among member banks of the District of Columbia Bankers Association are the following member offices of the Washington Real Estate Board co-operating in the modernization campaign of the Federal Housing Administration: American Security & Trust Co., Munsey Trust Co., National Metropolitan Bank, National Savings & Trust Co. and Washington Loan & Trust Co.

CAFRITZ.

Morris Cafritz, J. McKenney Berry John F. Maury, Horace G. Smithy, Roger J. Whiteford and J. A. Donohoe attended the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Jack Hayes has been elected to membership in the Washington Real Estate Board.

A. C. Houghton, a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board and a member of the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, has been in attendance at a meeting of the council in Chicago. Mr. Houghton is also chairman of the nominating committee of the institute.

BERRY.

William Schwartz, sales manager of the Cafritz organization, was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

Elwood H. Parker and John J. O'Connor, of the J. Garrett Beitzell sales staff, were recent visitors in New York City and Atlantic City, respectively.

Alvin B. Kiesecker, of the Boss & Phelps sales force, is back from a visit in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Barkley were recent visitors in New York and Atlantic City.

John L. Shea, well acquainted in local real estate circles, is now associated with the office of Frank S. Phillips.

$16,521,242 Loans Made on Homes

During April new home loans by Federal Savings and Loan Associations, amounting to $16,521,242, exceeded the total for any month since federally supervised thrift and home financing institutions were authorized by Congress in 1933, according to a monthly statement of activities of 980 reporting associations. This total represents an increase of 18.9 per cent over March lending by those institutions.

An encouraging feature of the report is the large and growing proportion of total loans for new construction and reconditioning of homes, which was 36.5 per cent, as contrasted with advances for the refinancing of maturing mortgages, which accounted for only 32.4 per cent of the total.

In April a year ago 55 per cent of all loans by Federal associations were for refinancing. The remainder of the April loans were distributed as follows: 22.8 per cent for the purchase of existing homes and 8.3 per cent for other purposes.

During April an increase of $3,322,116 was reported in share investment by the public in these institutions, which are privately owned, mutual associations operating under Feedral charter. In addition to the 980 associations throughout the country covered by the report, there are 125 other Federal associations, either newly organized or converted from State charter within the last few months, from which comparative reports are not yet available.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
INVITES YOU TO VISIT
McCall's Home of the Month
IN
Rollingwood
Featured in May issue of McCall's Magazine and Exquisitely Furnished and Decorated by P. J. NEE CO., INC.
THIS ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME IS EQUIPPED WITH G. E. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AND G. E. AIR CONDITIONING
Rolling Road at Vale Street
TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

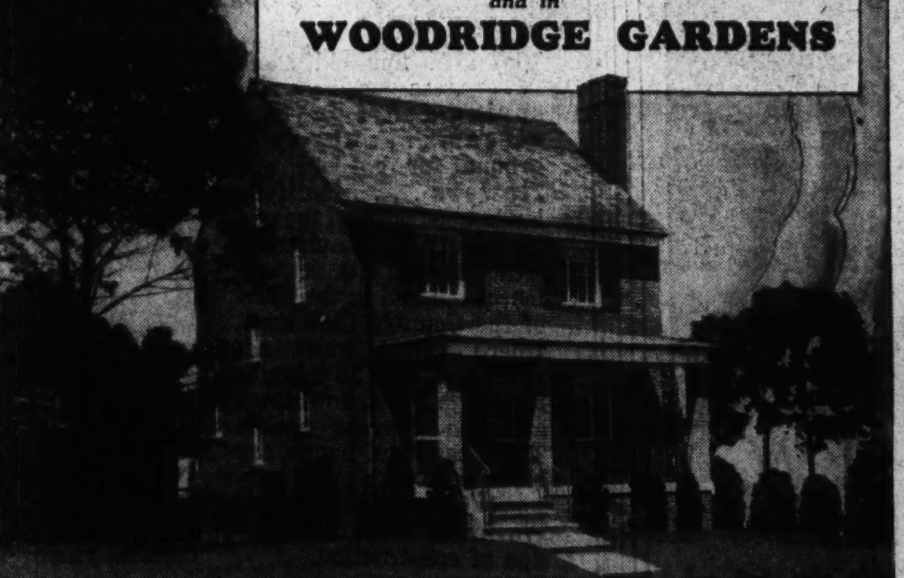
2842 Chesterfield Place N.W.
FOREST HILLS
This spacious Colonial home embodies all that is beautiful and livable, in a setting second to none. It is impossible to adequately describe the rare charm in this newest of new homes. First floor comprises living room, dining room, electric kitchen, breakfast room, library and powder room. Second floor: Four bedrooms and three baths. Basement: Recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry and furnace room, large two-car garage. The best of construction and equipment. Moderately priced on today's market. The setting for this lovely home is a large wooded lot attractively landscaped by J. H. Small, Inc. Louis R. Moss, supervising architect. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle Street, east on Albemarle to Linnean Avenue, turn left to Chesterfield Place and property.
Owner M. B. SWANSON Builder
Emerson 6843 Wisconsin 3271

THE 1936 SAUNDERS BUILT HOMES
ARE ATTRACTING ATTENTION
310 TO 318 GALLATIN ST.
SAMPLE HOUSE 318 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL.
Note These Features
25 FEET WIDE
• Large front porch. • Extra large living room. • Bright dining room. • 3 & 4 large bedrooms. • Large closets. • Plenty of Sunlight and air. • Two tile bath rooms of unusual beauty. • Modern gas-equipped spacious kitchen. • Large recreation room with red quarry floor and adjoining lavatory. • Large detached brick garage.
Construction Features Include
SPECIALS: Furred walls. Thoroughly insulated. Copper gutters and downspouts. Most durable plumbing work that can be done. Drain tile completely around foundation. This and other unusual features make this the new 1936 home construction.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
$9,950
WITH THE EXCEPTION OF 310 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
TO REACH
Drive out Georgia avenue to Gallatin street, east on Gallatin street to houses.
1519 K St. N.W.
Wm H. Saunders Co. Inc.
Phone DI. 1015

COMBINING CITY AND COUNTRY
A NEW CENTER HALL BRICK IN THE HEART OF WASHINGTON'S BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION

ALL THE BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS YOU EXPECT TO FIND IN THE COUNTRY
4108 17th St. N.W.
Contains 8 large rooms, breakfast room, 2½ baths, recreation room, automatic heat, two-car detached garage. Large wooded lot. We will not attempt to decribe the desirable features. See this home and judge it yourself. Priced right, trades considered.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.
TO REACH: drive out 16th St. N.W. to Taylor, turn left one block.
Electric HEALTH HOME
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

Unusual at $10,750 and in WOODRIDGE GARDENS



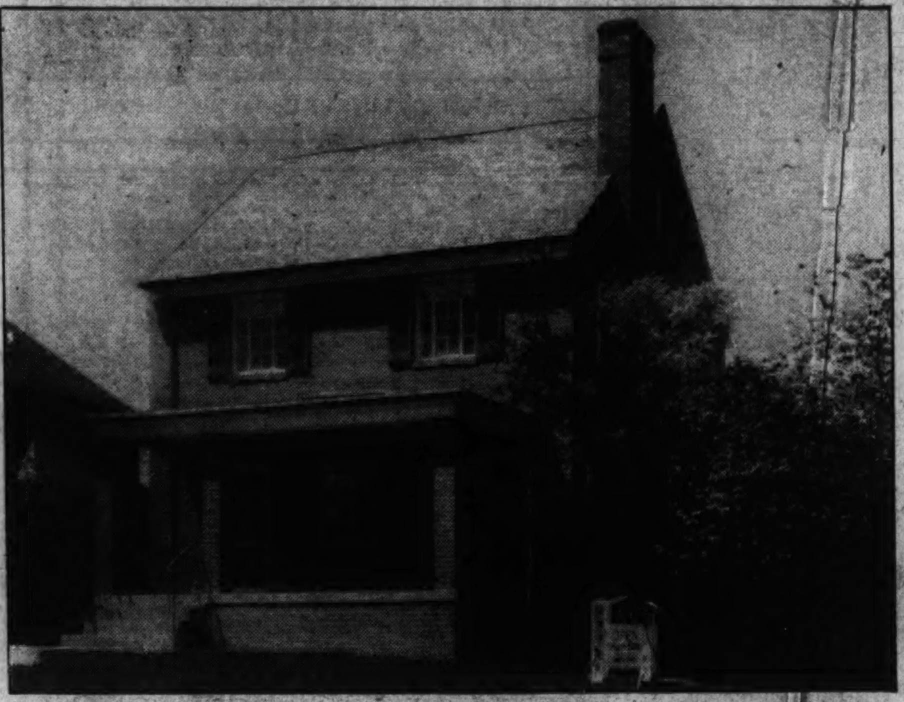
WOODRIDGE GARDENS IS THE IDEAL HOME COMMUNITY
WOODRIDGE GARDENS offers homes and homesites in an enchanting environment on a high elevation with opportunity to plan your home both inside and out, with ground available for your selection of the site. Each home is built of quality materials throughout and equipment of latest design. A visit to this delightful home section is worth your while.
PLAN TO LIVE IN WOODRIDGE GARDENS
1912 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
Its location is a wooded knoll on a high elevation in the heart of this charming community. Its features are complete to the last detail, offering every advantage of a fine home. There's six large rooms and tiled bath with shower . . . a beautifully finished knotty pine paneled recreation room . . . fireplace . . . de luxe kitchen . . . 2 large porches . . . rear porch screened, copper gutters and downspouts . . . equipped with summer and winter hook-up oil furnace.
EXHIBIT HOME
Electric HEALTH HOME
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
To Reach
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to South Dakota Ave. Turn left to Woodridge Gardens and 4025 South Dakota Ave. N.E. for information.
PAUL P. STONE—A. S. LORD
Realtors—Developers—Builders
4025 S. Dak. Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

New Homes Shown in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

These attractive new dwellings are being shown in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

This Offering Features Woodridge Gardens



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1912 Shepherd street northeast, in Woodridge Gardens, being presented in this new close-in community developed by Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord. It is open for inspection daily.

Large Houses Can Be Altered For 2 Families

Many Big Dwellings Are Too Expensive for One Tenant.

There are thousands of large, solidly built, but rundown outmoded homes which, converted into attractive two-family houses, can quickly be turned from liabilities into assets.

The up-keep of these buildings would be prohibitive to one family, and as they stand they are virtually useless. In effect, with taxes accumulating and the properties depreciating in value through want of repairs, many are slipping gradually into the hands of mortgages.

In some instances boarding house keepers have taken them in, but the income derived has been small and precarious. Others have been turned into schools, small sanitariums, etc. Since they had been built for the convenience of a single family, they usually were found unsatisfactory when put to this semipublic use.

Almost without exception the interiors were laid out in lavish style, with large hall, wide stairway and spacious, high-ceilinged rooms. At the rear of the house is usually to be found smaller rooms originally built for the use of servants.

Except for the wide and usually winding stairways, these houses present no serious problem to the architect in charge of the job of remodeling.

One such house remade into an attractive two-family building and promptly rented, upstairs and down, had a large foyer hall, front and back parlors, dining room and kitchen with large pantry. On the second floor were four large rooms with a bathroom of extra size. A back stairway led to a semifinished attic.

The architect altered the front stair at its base so that it led to a separate vestibule. The stairway was inclosed and each apartment was given its own entrance from the porch. The back parlor and dining room were converted into bedrooms, and the kitchen became a dining room. The kitchen pantry became a fully equipped kitchenette and the butler's pantry became the bathroom.

On the second floor, the old bathroom was made into a kitchenette and the adjoining bedroom became the dining room. The large attic was converted into bath and extra bedroom. The new bath was tiled and the latest fixtures were installed. A heat unit at the rear of the second floor supplied independent hot water.

The rent now being obtained for each apartment is more than the owner had received for the entire house before renovation.

Many sturdily built old homes now vacant because of the large upkeep they entail would present less difficulty atnd involve less cost in the alteration process.

Softening Devices For Water Urged

In sections of the country where the water is hard the installation of water-softening equipment is a convenience and economy. This type of home improvement is permissible under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Hard water, by depositing scale on water heaters, pipes and boilers, reduces the efficiency of the plumbing and heating equipment.

1208 45th PL. S.E.

Center Hall Colonial

$6,450

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

Beautiful rough-texture face-brick, large lot, trees, large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, electric health kitchen, dining alcove, two large bedrooms, large closets, tile bath; light, dry basement; washable wallpaper, copper screens, built-in garage.

Drive out Penn. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave. Left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place. Left on 45th Place to No. 1208.

B. P. EVANS INC.

807 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7760

5-Room Model House Being Built in Store

Cleveland, Ohio.—A five-room house, air-conditioned and fully equipped, is being built on the seventh floor of one of the largest department stores in the city. The house is being built in celebration of Cleveland's one hundredth anniversary and will be open for public inspection.

• BRADMOOR •

A new suburban community offering every advantage of the country yet only 25 minutes from downtown.

The New Exhibit Home Only **$6,500**

SEE THESE FEATURES

- 6 spacious rooms
- Tiled bath
- Dining alcove
- Woodburning fireplace
- Lot 85x148
- Built-in garage
- Extra lavatory
- Oak Floors
- Hot-water heat
- Copper water pipes
- Large side porch
- Dry full basement
- Laundry space
- Cedar closets

Bradmoor

Is a planned and restricted development of lovely new homes and homesites modestly priced yet offering features found only in more expensive homes.

To Reach

Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge to 25th St. S.E., turn right and follow Leonardtown Rd. to Bradmoor sign on right side of road.

INSPECT BRADMOOR TODAY

Electric Health Kitchen Homes

HARRY F. BRADLEY

Clinton, Md. Builder Marlboro 16-F-31

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

English Tudor Home

3127 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

XVI CENTURY DESIGN

Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with nice shade trees, this lovely home offers to the home-buyer an outstanding opportunity.

FIRST FLOOR. Large living room with a Bay of 5 casement windows, Dining Room, Breakfast Nook, Butler's Pantry, Electric Health Kitchen, with Lavatory and Toilet attached. Also a large terrace in the rear.

SECOND FLOOR. Master Bed Room with private bath and shower, also two other large bedrooms with connecting bath.

BASEMENT. An unusual arrangement, the floor of the basement is on the ground level. Two-car built-in garage, large recreation room, finished with white plaster; maid's room with toilet and lavatory attached. The House is screened and insulated.

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY UNTIL DARK

REASONABLY PRICED—OWNER ON PREMISES

Chicken House Important Item In Egg Output

Success in Poultry Raising Depends on Dry and Light Shelter.

Success in poultry raising depends to an extent on the chicken house. Production of eggs and healthy birds is contingent on whether the house is damp or dry, dark or light, crowded or roomy.

A poultry house so poorly constructed or so shabby that is is a menace to the health of the fowls should be remodeled or replaced.

A poultry house should be roomy enough to provide 3½ to 4 square feet of space for each bird. Eight to 12 linear inches of perch space should be provided for each, with perches level and 14 inches apart. Round perches cut from 1½ to 2 inch pieces are best. They should be 2½ to 3½ feet above the ground with an approach for chickens that cannot fly up. A good arrangement is to nail perches to a frame hinged at the back so that it may be raised when the dropping board is cleaned.

Dropping boards should not be lower than 8 inches below the roosts. Otherwise chickens will run on them. They should be tight and well made.

Nests are best placed where they are most convenient, with runways if necessary. They are often placed one row deep under the dropping board with the entrance in the back. Hens seem to lay better in the seclusion this arrangement affords. A bottom of fine wire mesh has the advantage of sanitation. Floors of masonry with a wooden covering repel ground moisture and aid insulation. They are also vermin proof.

The advantages of a southern exposure are well known by farmers and poultrymen. Several windows should be provided to admit sunlight. Excess windows, however, will admit cold air. A suggested ratio is 1 square foot of glass to 20 square feet of floor space. Windows should fit tightly to prevent drafts and minmize heat loss. Draftless ventilation and effective insulation will assure good air and an even temperature, both of which are essential to good egg production.

Bay Window Fits Any Style Home

Whatever style your house, there is a bay window that will enhance it architecturally.

A bay window serves many purposes. It adds to the general appearance of a house. It brightens rooms, makes an attractive setting for furniture grouping and frames a lovely view. These windows may be built to conform with any period—French provincial, Georgian, Regency, Colonial, Early American, English or modern. They may be placed on the first or second floors with equal success.

Bay windows may be added to an old house at a small cost. The price of such work would vary, of course, according to the style of the window and the material used in its construction.

Knot Filler.

Sappy streaks and knots, if present in new open-grain wood, should be coated with thin shellac or rubbed over with turpentine. This is done after the application of the paste wood filler.

Cutting Wood ForTreatmennt Held Wise Step

Eliminates Possibility of Exposing Portions to Be Preserved.

When preservatively treated lumber for building use is being ordered, it usually is advisable to have it milled and worked to the exact dimensions and shape in which it will be installed before the preservative is applied.

This is a wise precaution because the term "preservatively treated lumber" covers a wide variety of treatment methods, some of which maye be inadequate for the purpose.

Brush treating lumber with a preservative only insures minor penetration, according to lumber authorities. In the dipping and soaking methods the penetration depends upon a number of factors and varies from a mere surface "penetration" to half an inch or more.

The better the quality of the preservative and the deeper the penetration, the better the presevation of the wood from the deteoriating effect of wood-destroyed fungi.

Ordering treated lumber in exact dimensions and shape in which it will be installed eliminates the possibility of exposing untreated portions of the wood due to trimming, boring tetoning, cross-cutting, or of the wood from the deteriorating final specifications.

When treated lumber is cut or planed or otherwise worked, so that the untreated wood is exposed, give the exposed parts one or more brush treatments with an adequate preservative, "flowing" the preservative on so freely that as much of it as possible will pentetrate into the wood.

Babcock Explains Mortgage Security

Commitments to insure home mortgages for the full 80 per cent of the appraised value of the entire property, and running for the full period of 20 years, are made frequently by the insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration, but are by no means mandatory under the National Housing Act, it was explained recently by Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section of the Housing Administration.

In some instances, applicants for home mortgage insurance have believed that the act required the Housing Administration to insure mortgages for the full 80 per cent of the appraised value and for the full term of 20 years.

Commitments to insure mortgages, Mr. Babcock said, are made only for the amount of money and for the term of years deemed advisable by the underwriters, and then only when the mortgages are judged to be "economically sound."

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN

BATTERY PARK MD.

Spacious Lawns—Tree Lined Streets and Fine Homes Make This an Exclusive Neighborhood.

503 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.

This is one of the prettiest homes in this delightful section. Six spacious rooms and concrete screened porch with an attached one-car garage. The floor plan is particularly attractive. Large living room with open fireplace and adjoining screened porch, spacious dining room and modern kitchen, modern gas range and electric refrigerator. Upstairs are three large bedrooms (one a master bedroom) with adjoining tiled bath and there is an extra lavatory. Full basement with oil heat and automatic hot-water heater. There is a beautiful back yard with many varieties of flowers and shrubs and a sun dial.

The entire house is copper screened, metal weather-stripped and equipped with standard plumbing fixtures.

TO REACH

Drive out Old Georgetown Road about 1 mile past Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Maple Ridge Rd. to 503.

Open 11 to 6 Today

E. C. BOVERS

410 HILL BLDG., 839 17TH ST. N.W. NA. 3328-29-30

LOCATION ......

CONSTRUCTION AND

VALUE—You Simply

Can't Match at **$7,250**

Corner Homes, $7,450

TWO SOLD LAST WEEK!

Exhibit Home, 4415 Highland Avenue

WEST CHEVY CHASE

A REALLY delightful white brick corner home with large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern electric health kitchen with built-in cabinets, G. E. electric range and G. E. refrigerator, two charmingly proportioned bedrooms with large closets, one closet having large outside window; handsome tiled bath with latest built-in fixtures, large basement, beautiful corner lot with trees and detached garage.

See This Attractive Group of Homes TODAY!

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue bearing right past Bank of Bethesda, continue ¼ blocks; turn right on Highland Avenue to homes.

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Sales Agent

THOS. E. HAMPTON

Bethesda, Md.

Bradley 244

Built and Offered by

WALKER &

Curtis Walker

PRESCOTT

Wm. H. Prescott.

INCORPORATED

Realtors

Tower Bldg. • Dist. 7834

Live Where Living Will Be A Pleasure...

In the Cool Wooded Atmosphere of

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

On the New Virginia Boulevard

Only 12 Minutes From the Heart of Downtown Washington

To Reach:

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Homes As Low As $5,250 to $7,450

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$26.00**

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low-priced, Permanesque homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are being worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is home building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.

OR YOU CAN SELECT THE SITE YOU WANT—

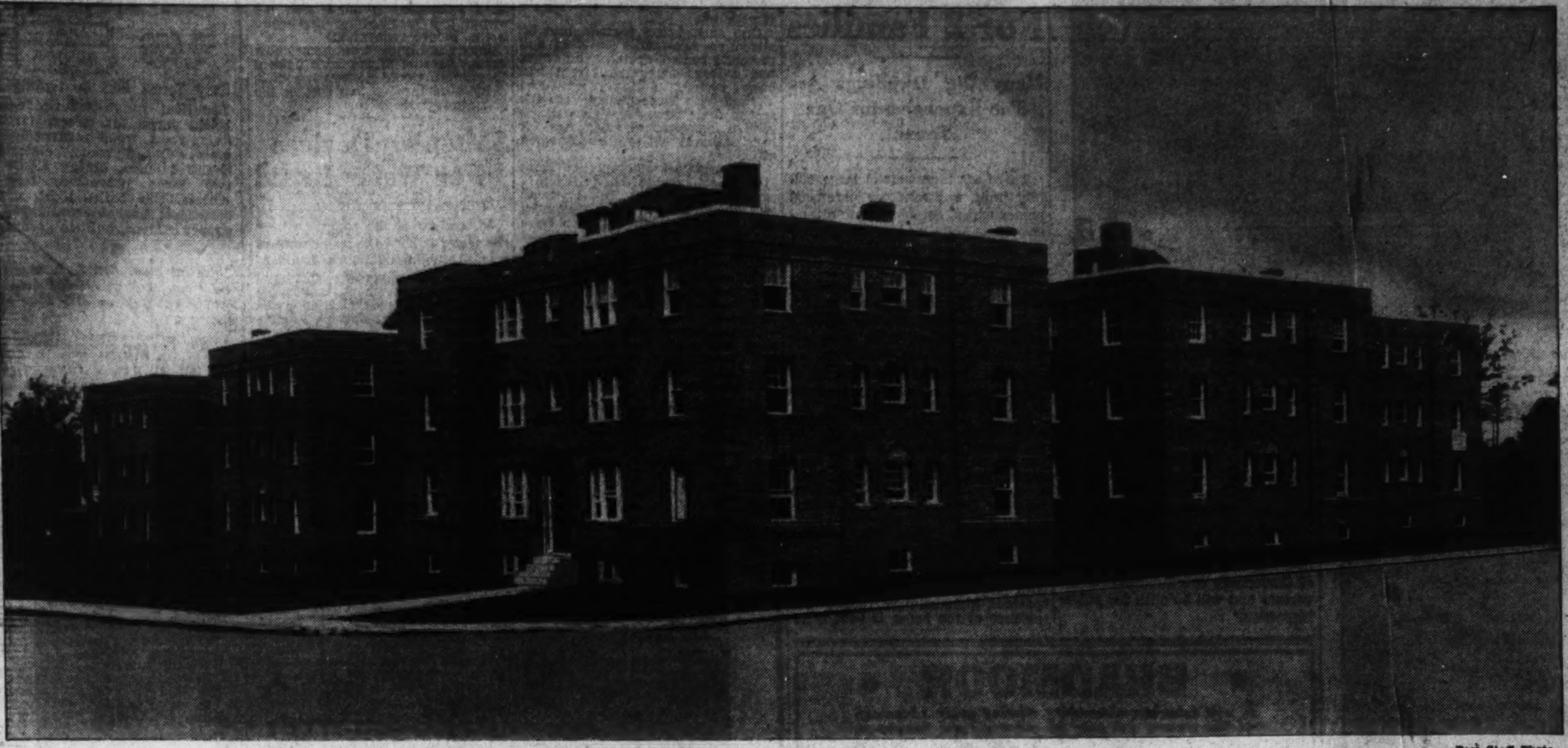
WHEN PAID FOR WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME OF YOUR OWN ON EASY TERMS

WOODED SITES AND HOMES BEYOND COMPARE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY AND IN THE LOCATION YOU WANT AT

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

ALEXANDRIA 1304 BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Concord Gardens, New Apartment Operation of J. Charles Shapiro.



Post Staff Photo.

Concord Gardens, new apartment building operation comprising 70 units in a wide price range. These apartment buildings are constructed by J. Charles Shapiro and will be open for inspection today. They are located at Thirteenth street and Concord avenue northwest, and the first unit will be ready for occupancy June 15.

Less Than Half The Bathrooms Boast Showers

Simple to Install, They Attract Tenants, Prove Profitable.

Neighborhood surveys made by plumbing contractors indicate that less than half of existing bathrooms include shower bath installations.

Many hotels and large apartment building owners can now obtain equipment that can be fitted into any built-in bathtub in a very few minutes. Such installations involve no changing of pipe lines and require no tearing down of walls. Such showers are automatic and inexpensive and economical in the use of water.

Simple to Install.

Simple practical types of shower installation for the average bathroom are manufactured by a number of reliable makers of shower equipment. Shower riser pipes, as well as fittings and curtain rods, are frequently chromium plated.

In some bathrooms, however, it may be desirable to conceal the piping. In such cases improvements have been made so that equipment may be installed with a minimum of disturbance to walls and existing plumbing.

A word about shower inclosures. Curtains or glass may be used. A glass inclosure consists of a fixed panel at each end of the tub with a swinging door in the center.

Shower curtains are available in many attractive fabrics. Silks, rayons, cretonnes, percales and chintzes—all these and many other fabrics have been successfully treated so that they are water repellent and mildew resisting.

Remarkable improvements have been made in shower heads in recent years. There are a number of shower heads now on the market which are radically different in design from the older perforated type. The new heads are smaller, some being only 2¼ inches in diameter. Improvements, too, have been made in pressure-regulating devices and in thermostatic controls and mixing valves for showers.

Efficiency Necessary.

In order to insure his tenants of the greatest efficiency in the use of the shower bath, it is advisable for the building owner to have all of his plumbing work done under the supervision of a competent and experienced master plumber. Only by having plumbing equipment installed under the supervision of a reliable plumbing contractor will the building owner be assured of low maintenance cost and trouble-free performance.

Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2842 Allandale place northwest, being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

Damp-Proofing Keeps Water Out of Cellars

Basement Wall Covered by Coat of Bituminous Mixture.

Except where the building is located on extremely dry and well drained soil, it is advisable to damp-proof basement walls if the property owner wants his basement to remain dry.

Monolithic concrete walls are damp-proof in themselves, provided the proper quality of concrete is used. Where exposure conditions are severe, surface treatments are also used.

Masonry walls are frequently damp-proofed by the application of coats of bituminous materials, usually applied to the exterior of the wall. Joints in masonry walls should be well filled with mortar and the surface of the wall should be clean and dry before damp-proofing coatings are applied. Struck or tooled joints are preferred.

Where water conditions are especially severe, it is customary first to apply to the exterior of the wall a coating of hot bituminous materials, after which one or more thicknesses of impregnated felts are applied, mopping between each ply and over the last ply.

Modern Homes Improve By Addition of Turrets

A number of houses of the so-called Victorian era, as well as some of the ultra-modern version, have round turrets or towers. These circular walls are particularly adaptable to built-in shelves. While books may not fit so compactly, glass or a knick-knack collection shows off to excellent advantage.

Funds for building in shelves or making other improvements or additions to the home may be obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Housing Scarcity Near in Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio.—The housing situation in metropolitan Cleveland is slowly but steadily approaching a crisis, Raymond T. Cragin, chairman of the real property inventory, reported to the Cleveland Real Estate Board. More houses have been destroyed in the last six years than have been replaced by new ones, he added.

He predicted a tremendous increase in new construction for the city and pointed out the large number of young couples who have been married and become potential buyers of new homes since the depression. He estimates the need of 5,000 such homes for these couples who have an income of $1,200 to $4,000 a year.

In addition to this, the Real Estate Board, the Builders Exchange and other organiaztions have estimated that Cleveland needs between 4,000 and 5,000 homes for persons with incomes of $7,000 or more.

Railroad Earnings Total $104,565,000

Earnings of principal American railroads in the first three months of 1936 ran approximately 21 per cent of the corresponding period in 1935, according to a report issued by the Association of American Railroads and reported in the Chicago Tribune.

The association reported total net operating income of $104,,565,000 for Class I roads, compared with $86,367,000 in the first quarter of 1935.

Corner Home Especially Designed For Physician or Dentist

Has separate entrance to the professional suite directly off the street, without steps.

300 Emerson St., Petworth

Brick construction with 8 rooms, 2 baths, electrically equipped kitchen, garage, etc.—and—

On the ground floor are 2 spacious daylighted rooms suitable for reception room, consulting and operating rooms.

There is no finer location for a physician or dentist than right here on this highest point in Petworth—and no home with better plan and facilities—in this new and populous community.

Out Kansas Avenue to Emerson Street—and this home on the corner.

Open Every Day and Evening

FHA

1404 K St. N.W. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Chevy Chase, Maryland

4600 LANGDRUM LANE

(Wisconsin Avenue Corner)

$17,500

FEATURES: Center Hall plan—Nine airy rooms—Three baths—Three fireplaces—Modern kitchen—Two car built-in garage—Brick construction, slate roof—Weather stripped—Fully screened—Large corner lot, well landscaped.

TERMS: REASONABLE cash payment. Balance under single mortgage with monthly payments on Acacia's economical mortgage loan plan. No renewal costs or other extra costs of any kind.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Saturday, 3 P. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Week days, 3 P. M. to 9 P. M.

PHILLIPS AND CANBY, INC.

1012 15th St. N.W. NAtional 4600

FOR SALE

4820 Blagden Ave. N. W.

OPEN TODAY 2 to 6 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. to Blagden Ave., turn left to house.

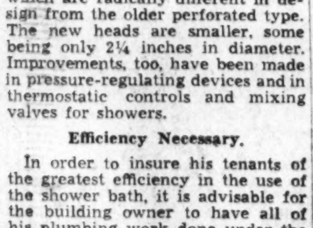
All brick, detached home containing 10 rooms and 3 baths, solarium, first floor lavatory, glassed in porch on second floor, modern kitchen, oil burner, servants quarters, 2-car detached brick garage. Large lot with shade trees and shrubbery.

H. L. RUST COMPANY

NA. 8100 1001 15th St. N.W.

EXCEPTIONAL NEW HOMES

At Exceptionally Low Prices



3941 First St.

In Bolling View

ONLY 2 LEFT

In a community of new homes overlooking the Potomac River. All brick . . . 5 spacious rooms . . . large living room with open fireplace . . tiled bath with shower . . . insulated and floored attic . . . deep lot . . . detached garage.

Built by Frank L. Fanning

$5,250 to $5,650

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Drive through Anacostia to 3900 block Nichols Ave. Turn right one block to First St. and left to homes.

FIRST SHOWING OF NEW HOME GROUP IN

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.

1217 GARFIELD STREET

$7,950

Convenient Terms

Open Daily

Beautiful 5-room, compact Cape Cod Home, located on a large wooded lot, 58 ft. x 150 ft. Complete in every detail, it contains 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Living room extends entire depth of house and opens on concrete porch shaded by large magnolia trees. Modern; gas equipped; insulated 2nd floor; full basement with toilet; completely weatherstripped and screened. See these homes TODAY!

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Drive out to the end of 16th St. N.W., turn right to traffic light at Silver Spring. Turn left on Georgia Ave. to Garfield St. and left to house.

8413 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

J. D. DRAPER

Real Estate

SHepherd 3892

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

DO YOU KNOW

—the best builders in the city?

—one that will build your home as you want it built?

—one that can help you plan and supervise every operation to the smallest detail?

—one that will supply only the best in material and labor?

YOUR REALTOR KNOWS

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

His many years of experience make him a well-qualified judge of proper construction!

From his constant inspection and sale of new and old houses, his knowledge of proper building methods cannot be gainsaid!

From his own numerous building operations he may be thoroughly qualified as one of the city's best builders!

Or he may employ such a builder and be glad to recommend him to you.

Phone or write for complete list of Realtors.

Considered from any angle, a Realtor, through his constant home-building or home-selling experience, is in the best possible position to aid you in your home-building program.

But be sure to consult a Realtor—the Nation-wide name for reliable, experienced "Better Realty Service."

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 4494

FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

CONCORD *Gardens*

13th and CONCORD AVENUE N.W.

These Features:

- Air Cooled Electrolux Gas Refrigerator
- Modern Gas Range
- Venetian Blinds on All Windows
- Inlaid Linoleum Kitchen Floors
- Spacious Dinette
- One Extra Large Bedroom
- Extra Large Living Room
- Modern Tile Bath
- Heat and Hot Water Furnished
- Every Bedroom Has Cross Ventilation
- Ample Closet Space

Rents $52.50 — $59.50 — $62.50 — $65.00

Phone NAt. 4886
For Additional Information

J. Chas. Shapiro

1508 K Street N.W.

CONCORD GARDENS offer the solution to the apartment question. A brand new operation, modern in every respect, and only one block from the center of Brightwood shopping district. Rock Creek Park, with its municipal Golf Course, is only 2 blocks away. This location is one of the finest in the city. High, cool and really in the center of things.

The apartments, 70 in all, are the last word in modern construction. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, large closets, spacious lobby; tile baths, extra large living rooms, bedrooms. A few apartments are available with one Murphy bed, in addition to the bedrooms, making facilities for an extra bedroom if needed. Every bedroom has cross ventilation. There is an incinerator, storage facilities and laundry rooms.

RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES TODAY

The Firms listed below are proud of their part in the equipment and construction of this building.

Congress Wall Paper Co.
Duro-Flo Paint Products Used Exclusively
905 7th Street N.W.

Nick Antonelli
Tile & Marble Work
2528 32nd Street S.E.

Reliable Brick Masons Co.
Brick Work
1240 Morse Street N.E.

Rose Bros. Co., Inc.
Roofing
Rosslyn, Va.

Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.
Building Materials
Rosslyn, Va. 7th & T Sts. N.E.

Bruno Brothers, Inc.
Ornamental Iron Work
49 K Street N.W.

Morris Pollin
Plumbing & Heating
525 Quackenbos Street N.W.

W. C. Burgess
Electrical Work
910 I Street N.E.

Flaherty Bros.
Screens & Weatherstripping
1111 Goodhope Road S.E.

Super Concrete Co.
Ready Mixed Concrete
3053 K Street N.W.

J. L. Henderson
Plastering
4404 Murdock Mill Rd. N.W.

Commercial Office Furniture Co.
Linoleum & Asphalt Tile
800 E Street N.W.

H. C. Weiskettle
Real Heat Gas Ranges
F. Broadbent, Sales
2002 P St. N.W.

Colonial Fuel Oil, Inc.
Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burners
International Steel Water Tube Oil Burning Boilers
1709 DeSales St. N.W.

S. Brownstein
Paper Hanging
5030 7th Street N.W.

United Clay Products Co.
Face Brick
Investment Building

Washington Concrete Products Co.
Cinder Block
South Washington, Va.

The Shade Shop
Columbia Venetian Blinds
830 13th Street N.W.

Oxford Cabinet Co.
Kitchen Cabinets
F. Broadbent, Sales
2002 P St. N.W.

Galliher & Huguely
Lumber & Millwork
Sherman Ave. & W Street N.W.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Plumbing Fixtures
1412 F Street N.W.

NEWS OF VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

Realtors Plan North Virginia Building Study

Research to Specialize on Alexandria and Clarendon Areas.

Although the new fact-finding bureau being sponsored by builders, realtors and brokers in Northern Virginia is still in process of organization, the research work which forms an important part of the bureau's program is already under way, Ashton C. Jones, bureau executive committee member and Clarendon realtor, said yesterday. The bureau plans to make what is perhaps the first detailed study of the factors which enter into and surround suburban development of the typical metropolitan area.

Conditions in Northern Virginia are ideal for such a study, Jones pointed out, because the metropolitan area of Washington is not so extensive as to entail a vast amount of work and yet includes in its Virginia segment all of the typical classes of city, suburban and semi-rural communities.

Two contrasting city communities of the suburban type are to be found in the Virginia area, Jones said; one, the old, long-established city of Alexandria, now growing outward into the surrounding Fairfax County area, and the other, the new urban center of Clarendon, already a good-sized city in point of population.

Area Largely Residential.

These areas, with sections of Fairfax County which come within a 20-mile radius of the Capitol, and the rest of Arlington County, form the Virginia portion of the Washington metropolitan area, which is largely residential in character and thus particularly suitable for the survey work which the new bureau plans to accomplish.

It is planned to have the bureau operate under an executive committee composed of realtors and builders supporting its activities. The organization committee of the bureau comprises Jones, C. W. Clever, Eugene Olme, R. L. Kane, W. S. Hoge, jr., Henry C. Morris and Charles W. Smith. The survey will be done under the supervision of an experienced director.

Plans for the bureau's survey include a number of objectives, some relating to the whole northern Virginia metropolitan area, and others of particular interest only to sections of the area. The general objectives include studies of the relative importance of various kinds of home financing plans, as depicted by 1935 and current construction of northern Virginia homes, the average length of time required to sell speculative houses of various classes after completion, analyses of the prevalence of modern equipment conveniences and luxuries in new home construction, and the trends in local use of various types of construction materials.

Special Alexandria Survey.

A special survey is planned for Alexandria of the numerous old historic homes, many of which have been restored in recent years by Washingtonians and others who appreciate the charm and beauty of the colonial "town" house.

In spite of the great recent popularity of this type of Alexandria property, there are still a number of old homes available for modernization and restoration. A project of special interest to Fairfax County is a planned study of the effect of improved highways upon community development as expressed in current and recent home construction.

Sponsors of the fact-finding bureaus express the belief that the results of the organization's survey work will be of value not only to the realtors and builders supporting the activity, but also in a general sense to all persons interested in real estate and community development throughout the country.

Canned Food Kept Safe On Shelves in Kitchen

Vegetables and fruits that are put up for Winter use, if properly prepared and hermetically sealed in jars or cans, may be stored in the kitchen with perfect safety. It is not necessary to provide a cold room for them. Open shelves in the kitchen or laundry or utility room will be more convenient for their storage than a room in the cellar. Shelves may be built in with funds obtained under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Outdoor Fireplace Fine For Cool Evenings

If you are fortunate enough to live in a section of the country that has cool nights in the summer you will be interested in knowing what the owner of a large Long Island home has done with his terrace. A huge stone fireplace has been built into the chimney. On cool evenings, guests may enjoy a steak fry and potato bake.

Repairs, additions, alterations or improvements to your home may be made under the terms of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Bathtub Location.

If it is possible to locate the bath tub anywhere but under the window, it should be done. With the tub under the window, the curtains are constantly being wet, and it is difficult and even dangerous to open the window leaning across the tub.

Window Sash Cord.

Don't economize on sash cord. Cheap cord will soon wear out, and it is a difficult job to replace it. If there are weather-strips on the windows, these must be removed and are likely to be damaged during the operation.

Winning Gardens in the Annual Contest of W. C. & A. N. Miller

Post Staff Photos.

Upper left is a view of the attractive garden in the home of Mrs. F. S. Wynn, 2818 Forty-fourth street, Wesley Heights, which was awarded first prize in the professional class in the twelfth annual Wesley Heights-Spring Valley-Westerleigh Garden contest held last week under sponsorship of W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of the three communities. The Wynn Garden was designed by John Small 3d. Upper right is the prize winning garden in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Leadbetter at 4437 Cathedral avenue, Wesley Heights. The Leadbetter garden was awarded first prize in the amateur class in the competition. The bottom picture shows a view of the lovely garden developed by Mrs. L. R. Colburn at her home at 4441 Klingle street, Wesley Heights, which won first prize in the small garden class in the contest.

Waverly Hills Development Attracts Many

New Virginia Home Group Combines All Modern Features; 3 Sold.

The attractive new model home group opened recently by M. A. Cardwell at Glebe road and North Seventeenth street, in Waverly Hills, Va., has been a scene of steady visitation and three of the group have already been sold.

The remaining houses will be open for inspection today and throughout this week from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. They may be seen by driving out Lee highway to the Glebe road traffic light and turning left on Glebe road five blocks to the homes.

No expense has been spared to make these dwellings most substantial and beautiful. One notable feature of their construction is that the side walls as well as the attic floors are completely insulated with two inches of Capital rock wool batting and a layer of waterproofing. This is said to make these structures 15 degrees cooler in summer and 100 per cent warmer in winter.

This excellent structure item can be examined in the homes now being built in this group, as well as their solid brick construction, waterproofing and other features. The location of these residences is also ideal, being on high ground with a pleasant outlook over the beautiful green countryside.

The ground opposite this model home group at the entrance to the second section of Woodlawn Village, is owned by Mr. Caldwell and will be developed as the site of another model home collection as soon as the present houses are completed and sold.

The present model group is composed of homes containing five, six and seven rooms, all finished with expert workmanship and having large, airy rooms, large living rooms with fireplaces, modern kitchens, with every built-in feature, full waterproof basements and automatic gas heat. They are located on large, landscaped lots and have detached brick garages.

Door Weather-Strip.

If you have an uncovered upstairs porch, the door opening on it should be carefully weather-stripped and it should have a cast-brass, self-draining saddle. If possible, the door should open out.

Plant Improvement Starts Town Boom

Tifton, Ga., is doing something about its housing shortage, and the job is the biggest of its kind ever undertaken in Tifton. Operators of a hog processing plant at Tifton undertook some extensive alteration and repair work, and announced plans for greatly increased production and employment.

This started extensive house building operations. Already 60 new houses have been built and plans are under way for many more. Thus far, $175,000 has been spent for new homes which compares favorably with the $150,000 spent for remodeling the plant.

Apart from this, the widespread modernization campaign struck Main street, and the business houses have literally changed the entire complexion of the shopping center. Residential construction spread to adjacent suburbs and in the surrounding district of Tifton building is indeed brisk. Among the new developments of importance in Tifton are the construction of a new furniture plant, a new soft-drink bottling plant, and a new power station.

Victorian Homes May Be Disguised

Many a home-owner who modernizes his house does not wish to make any actual structural changes to the property and confines his rehabilitation to the inside of the building and merely refinishes the outer surfaces.

A house of the Victorian era is frequently discouraging to the home-owner who has decided to modernize, but does not have the necessary money to spend on the outside of the structure. Jig-saw work definitely brands the house as of the gingerbread period.

If it is not possible to have all of this type of trimming removed, it may be camouflaged by finishing it in the same color as the main part of the house rather than the color of the trim.

Insured Mortgage Advantages Cited

New York City, N. Y.—The advantages of the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration are demonstrated in the case of a Flushing, Long Island, mortgagor.

He purchased a piece of property in September, 1924. A $5,000 mortgage was placed on it at that time, carrying interest at the rate of 6 per cent. The mortgage was renewed from time to time but never reduced, with the result that by the first of this year the mortgagor had paid approximately $4,000 in interest and renewal charges, but the mortgage remained at $5,000.

The mortgage has been refinanced through the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, and monthly payments of $55 include taxes, insurance, interest, and principal. Complete amortization will have been effected at the maturity date.

Wall Decorations Vary in Same Room

The day when the four walls of a room were prosaically the same have passed. The decorators who set the trend in wall fashions have heard that "variety is the spice of life" and laid their schemes accordingly.

For the housewife who loves color, but feels that plain walls would set off her furniture and rugs to better advantage, the idea of a metropolitan decorator is recommended. The walls of a living room are finished in a dull blue but on one side, directly opposite the fire place, a panel is covered with figured wall paper. Brightly colored tropical birds and flowers cavort on a silver background.

The gay colors are reflected in the mirror which hangs on the opposite wall. This idea may be used over a fireplace when the housewife does not have a picture or other object which she considers a suitable decoration for the spot.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TODAY See

VIRGINIA MODEL HOME GROUP

★

Sponsored by The Washington Post

GLEBE ROAD AT N. 17TH ST.

★

Five Star Homes combining All-Brick Construction. Full rock rock wool insulation. Waterproof construction. Automatic gas heat. long-term financing.

$5,250 to $8,750

★

Open Every Day to 9 P. M.

Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road traffic light, turn left 5 blocks to homes.

M. A. CARDWELL

1700 N. Stafford St., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 8514

The BIGGEST New Home at the LOWEST Price You Have Ever Inspected

14 MONTROSE AVE., JEFFERSON PARK, VA.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HERE is a new home to shout about . . . 6 BIG rooms, 2 complete baths with tubs and showers . . . big living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases . . . big dining room . . . master kitchen with tiled sink full width of room . . . built-in ironing board and plenty of built-in cabinets . . . three big bedrooms and dressing room, cedar lined closets . . . full basement . . . built-in garage . . . big living porch . . . tiled vestibule with guest wrap closet . . . landscaped lot 50x125. Near schools and transportation.

Only $8,450 . . . With First Trust of $6,250 at $50 Per Mo.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right on Russell Road to entrance to Jefferson Park, right to Second Street (Montrose Ave.) and left direct to home.

TOM WARREN

1108 16th St. N.W. Dis. 2133

NEW HILLWOOD *Homes of Distinction* HOME VALUE

123 MEADOW LANE

This is one of a group of modern durably constructed 6-room homes just completed on wide lots attractively landscaped.

OPEN TO 9 P. M. EVERY DAY UNTIL SOLD!

Directions: Come through Falls Church, Va., 2 squares beyond traffic light, turn left into Lee Memorial Blvd. to houses on right.

1026 Woodward Bldg. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION NAT. 2626

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS

MOST EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT IN THIS SECTION

2404 Columbus St.

FIRST SHOWING of this beautiful 5-room bungalow—arranged for 2 additional bedrooms on second floor—electric refrigeration, screened, caulked, rock wool insulation, tile drain board, full tile bath and shower, detached garage. Near schools, stores, churches and transportation. Lot 50x120 feet.

To Reach—Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road or traffic light, turn right to 24th St. and left to house.

Price Only $6,950

Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.

A. & B. DEVELOPMENT CO.

OWNER AND BUILDER

2116 Wilson Boulevard Walnut 7265

"My Apartment Is Going to Help Pay for My Vacation!

I have subleased it through a Post Want Ad"

Increase your vacation pleasures with increased vacation money. Sublet your apartment while you're gone.—An inexpensive Post Want Ad will find the kind of person you want for a tenant. Call

NAtional 4200

POST WANT ADS

FIRST SHOWING . . .

of a beautiful 7-room

New Brick Home

3508 NORTH THIRD STREET

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.

$9,250

OPEN TODAY AND EVERY WEEK DAY

A REALLY beautiful 7-room brick home with entrance hall, wrap closet, big living room with fireplace, door to big screened living porch, dining room, modern kitchen with tiled sink and every built-in feature, including electric refrigeration and gas range, 3 big bedrooms with closets, extra dressing room or study, floored attic, big basement with laundry trays and hot-water plant, attached garage, big landscaped lot with trees.

DRIVE OUT NOW

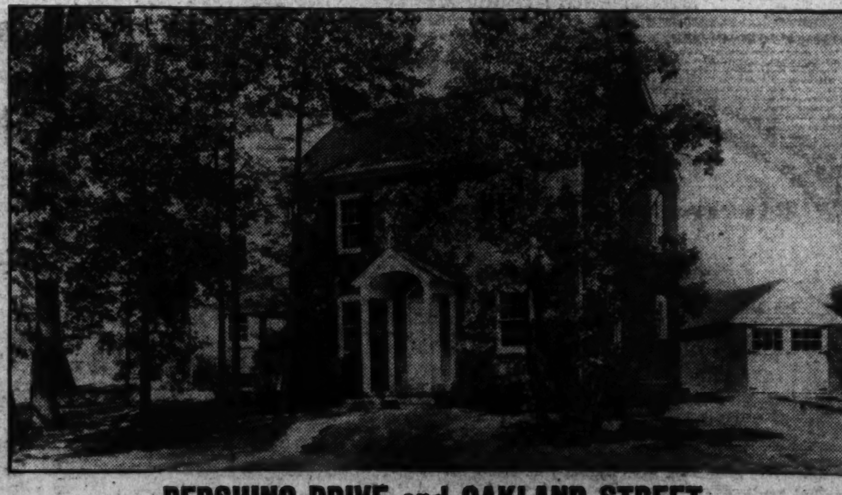
Out Wilson Boulevard or Pershing Drive to N. Lincoln St., left to 3d St. and right to home.

F. E. WESTENBERGER

OWNER-BUILDER WAL. 7671

The Charm of Old Virginia Has Been Built Into These Amazing Homes In

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.



PERSHING DRIVE and OAKLAND STREET

MODEL HOME OPEN Today and Daily

To Reach—

DIRECTION — To Inspect: Take Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to North Jackson Street, left to North Pershing Drive, right to North Oakland Street.

One of the prettiest and closest-in sections of Virginia. These homes will be within a few blocks of the proposed Lee Boulevard, a direct route to downtown Washington. Two large bedrooms are specially noteworthy.

● Tile Bath ● Slate Roof ● Complete Kitchen ● Living Room With Fireplace ● Large Size Porch ● Oak Floors Throughout ● Detached Garage ● Extra Large Lots

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS District 9486

Architects Big Help in Field Of SmallHomes

Designers No Longer Give All Their Attention to Vast Estates.

In the Nation-wide trend toward a higher standard of housing in the low-priced field, the architectural profession is exerting a tremendous influence in improving design, durability, resale values, mortgage risk and general efficiency and livability of small houses, according to R. H. Shreve, chairman of the committee on housing of the American Institute of Architects.

The influence of the architect, Mr. Shreve said, is being felt in Virtually every branch of the construction industry and is becoming increasingly so as the Housing Administration continues its program whereby home ownership is being made possible for persons of small insome.

"It is significant," he said, "that from the very outset examiners employed by the Federal Housing Administration in its 63 insuring offices have been almost exclusively architects. I believe that this factor in itself had been a great influence in placing increasing emphasis on good design and good materials. Naturally, these examiners would be more critical of the architectural value of properties accepted for insurance, both in existing dwellings and, more particularly, for new construction.

Small Home Possibilities.

"Also, if the individual will turn to the real estate sections of the newspapers he can not fail to note that speculative houses offered for sale on these pages are not only smaller in size and cost, but also decidedly improved in design over homes offered in a similar way in years immediately preceding passage of the national housing act.

"There is the additional factor of the entrance of the architect into the small-home field. This fact, together with the concentrated effort that the Housing Administration has given to educating the public in the possibilities in the modern small home of good design, has had a tremendous influence on the quality, durability, and desirability of the thousands of homes of this type which are being built now and which will be built in the next few years.

"One of the greatest achievements of the Housing Administration program has been in making the public architecturally conscious. It is only a young movement, but it is growing daily. Added to this is the great concentration of attention to the small home that has developed in the architectural profession itself. Already, as a result, the prospective home buyer is no longer so willing to buy the 'slap-bang,' poorly designed small home."

Big Field in Small Home.

Shreve points out that before the architect turned his whole-hearted attention to the small home and before the Housing Administration launched its program the home buyer in many instances had no choice. In some cases he had little interest in the type of small home offered for sale.

"Instead of pages on pages devoted to the country-gentleman type of homes," he said, "magazines now are emphasizing the reasonably priced small home. The recognition that the Housing Administration has given to the fact that good architectural planning is good economy in building and that well-planned homes are move livable and are better insurance risks has also exerted a great influence in the trend toward better small homes."

California Building More, Better Home

San Francisco, Calif.—Northern Californians are now building not only more, but better, houses than in any other building spurt in many years, according to George C. Burnett, of Tulare, newly named president of the California Lumbermen's Council.

The Federal Housing Administration, Mr. Burnett declared, becomes the financial underwriter who provides the opportunity for the rent payer to acquire a home of his own. The national housing act is having a beneficial and encouraging effect upon the lumber industry, he claims.

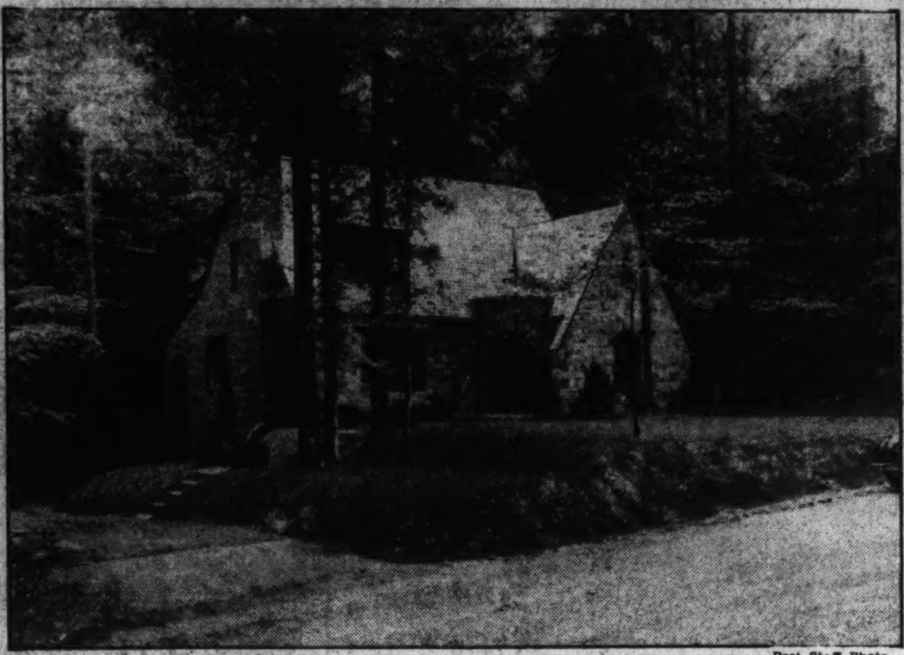
"When Government inspectors establish the soundness of investment in a lot, the buyer need not worry as to location," Mr. Burnett continued, "and an architectural staff scrutinizes plans and specifications to assure the best practices of construction. Building materials must be of the best quality to pass standards, thus providing protection to every home project which is insured by the Housing Administration."

Two Pre-Showings by Harris Shapero

Post Staff Photo.

A pre-showing of these two new homes on Massachusetts avenue at Macomb street northwest is announced today by Harris Shapero, the builder. These houses will be open for public inspection next Sunday, June 14.

New Home Sold in Country Club Village



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 20 Winston drive, in Country Club Village, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin H. Farr for John F. Wynkoop, the owner, through Smith Bros. & Co.

Landon School Buys Estate In Wilson Lane

Announcement of the purchase of the James M. Andrews' estate of 32 acres to house the upper school next year is being made by the Landon School for Boys. The new property includes two beautiful stone buildings, one for boarding purposes and the other for class room use, together with the usual farm equipment, outbuildings and stock.

The land is situated in Wilson lane, less than a half mile from the present school, on rolling country, ideally suited for playing fields and for other school purposes. A nine-hole golf course will be made immediately for school use. This upper school will include the seventh, eighth and high school grades.

The lower school, grades one through six, will continue to be housed in the present school building at the corner of Wilson and Bradley lanes. The first and second grades are to be added for the first time next fall.

Founded Eight Years Ago.

Next year will be the eighth year for the Landon School for Boys. It was founded in 1929, with an enrollment limited to 25 boys, by the present headmaster, Paul L. Banfield, and has grown to include 120 boys. After several years at 2131 Massachusetts avenue, the school moved in the fall of 1934 to the Edgemoor building, which the lower school will occupy next year.

The Landon School for Boys is a country day school with a boarding department for boys 6 through 18. The present staff of ten masters will continue next year and several new teachers will be added to the faculty.

The lower school equipment will include the present 35-acre school site, with football field, tennis courts, wading pool and playing fields.

An educational feature of the school is that each boy is supposed to work 30 minutes a day to help in the maintenance of the school. The boys wear school uniforms. Class groups are limited to 12 boys. The school furnishes transportation to day boys. The staff will be increased from 10 to 14 masters. The country location makes it possible to have a long school day, from 9 to 4:30, with the afternoons given over to outdoor and other recreational activities. The school is a member of the Secondary Education Board and the Educational Records Bureau and is accredited by the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Wallpaper Freshens Closets and Shelves

Closets and shelves may be freshened up with the use of wallpaper or paint. Contrasting colors that will emphasize the decorations of the room may be affected.

Plain papers in closets of rooms with figured designs and flowered papers in rooms with plain walls are particularly good. Small designs, of course, should be used for shelves.

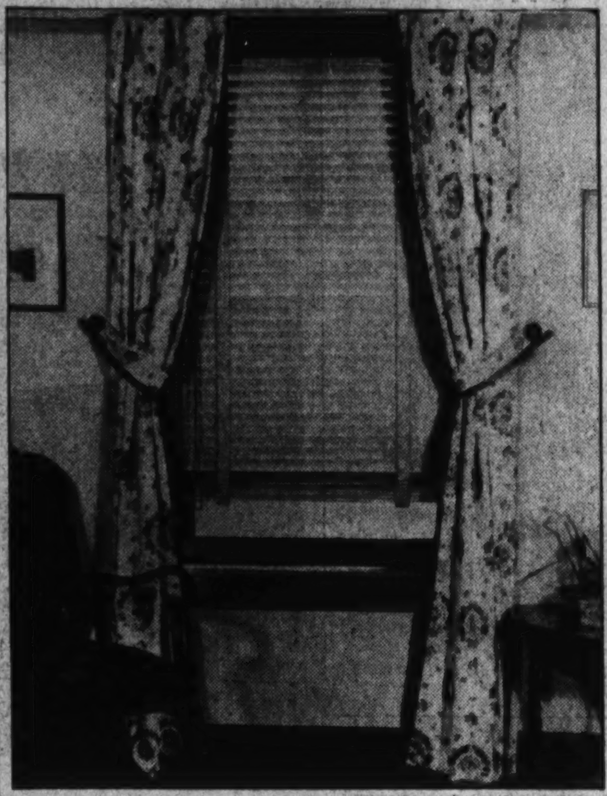
Rooms may be repapered under the terms of the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

Closets May Be Added Under FHA Credit Plan

The bedroom that does not have a closet may have two of them built in without spoiling the appearance of the room. One may be built on either end of a wall, with the intervening space used for the dressing table or a bed.

Homes may be improved under tthe terms of the Modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

A Modern Window Treatment



Post Staff Photo.

A window treatment in the modern manner, portraying the charming simplicity and practicability of the residential type Venetian blind. They were designed by the Shade Shop, 830 Thirteenth street northwest, and have been installed in Concord Gardens, new apartment operation of J. Charles Shapiro.

Insect Weather Brings Screens Out of Storage

With the advent of warm weather, flies, mosquitoes and other insects will resume their annual household campaigns, unless protective measures are soon taken.

Screens for sun porches, windows, doors and other openings should be taken out of storage and gotten into proper condition for prompt installation just as soon as they are needed. Seldom a season passes that one or more of the screen frames in the average home becomes seriously damaged. New parts or frames must be obtained. Likewise, the meshing is often damaged, punctured, or wears out and requires replacing.

After the screens are repaired, they should be thoroughly cleaned by dusting or washing. When thoroughly dry they may then be given a coat of paint, lacquer, varnish, or other paint material for protection during the coming season.

Practically all kinds of meshes require protection, some to prevent deterioration, others for the purpose of preventing staining of woodwork or masonry from water which becomes discolored when it washes over the screen.

Either a transparent or opaque finish may be used for the protective coating. Lacquer or varnish, clear or stained, may be used as a transparent coating. Paints or enamels give opaque finishes.

When a screen coating is desired that will insure privacy, then light-colored enamels are better than dark coatings, because they do not interfere with the vision of a person inside of a house looking out.

Lower Rate of Interest On Mortgages Held Vital

Thomas J. Donnelly, president of the West Philadelphia Realty Board, believes a lower interest rate on mortgages is a major need in continued real estate recovery, reports the Philadelphia Inquirer. Six per cent interest on mortgages was all right, he said, when money was plentiful and when things were much better than they are today. He believes, however, that an interest rate reduction would speed up building and real estate.

House Supply Believed Below Present Needs

While exact figures are not available, Architectural Forum believes the supply of housing is below present needs. There are 5,000,000 families ready for small houses, the magazine states. Government surveys show approximately 37 per cent of the homes in the United States are 25 years of age or older. Forum believes that during the last four years the annual loss of buildings by fire alone has been greater than the gain in new construction.

Pre-Showing

5529 30th ST. N.W.
Corner McKinley St.
NEARING COMPLETION

Large corner home, consisting of six well-proportioned rooms and two baths; open fireplace. Finished attic. Built-in garage. Wide lot.

OPEN
DAILY and SUNDAY
UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

HEALTH HOME

Drive out Conn. Ave. to McKinley Then East to 30th St. and House

Harry B. Pitts Co.

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to some man who has advanced to the top brackets in the appliance business. One of America's oldest and strongest concerns offers a permanent connection on the ground floor of an unusual business.

The man we want should be capable of opening a branch, handling sales people, establishing dealer connections on a complete line of air conditioning. The opportunity is unlimited for the right party.

A liberal salary plus a bonus arrangement will make the earnings very attractive.

Interested applicants should write giving full details of age, record, experience, references and present earnings. All replies to be held in the strictest confidence.

Address Box ABC, Real Estate D---, The Washington Post

TRADE YOUR OLD STYLE HOME
on this beautiful
NEW HOME 728 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily

This beautiful new 1936 home offering is located in one of Washington's most preferred residential communities. It is one of a group of seven detached and semi-detached all-brick residences featuring six and seven rooms . . . two complete tiled baths on second floor . . . Big dining alcove and modern kitchen laid with linoleum, built-in cabinets, marine fixtures. The finest construction features are here, too; furred walls, four inches of Rock Wool Insulation, slate roof, copper weather-stripping and screens, detached garage.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos St., turn right to homes, or drive out 8th St. to Quackenbos.

Harry Poretsky, Inc.
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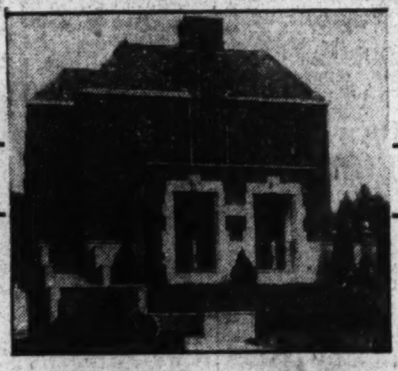
WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES



MODERN IN EVERY PARICULAR—IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST SECTIONS, OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

OPEN TODAY **6123 14th St. N.W.** OPEN DAILY

HESE New Modernistic homes are the talk of the city . . . paneled walls . . . step-up dining room . . . random width pegged floors . . . center hall entrance . . . three beautiful bed oms . . . two modern baths . . . a modern electric kitchen in colors . . . large landscaped lot and built-in garage.

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out 16th St. to Sheridan; and right to homes.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor. Dist. 3100

3002 Porter St. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK
On Terms **$9,700** Less for Cash
OPEN SUNDAY

6 rooms and bath, semi-detached stone, lavatory on 1st floor. Oil burner. Frigidaire, porches, garage. Near stores and schools.

Geo. W. Linkins Co.
Exclusive Agents
1733 De Sales St. N.W.
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Avoid Overheated Bedrooms on HOT Summer Nights

Nothing contributes more to comfort and health than restful sleep. Enjoy the comfort of a cool bedroom this summer by insulating your home with

RED TOP INSULATING WOOL

Insulation is not a luxury—it costs very little and in addition to making your home cooler in Summer, the fuel savings in Winter will in a few years pay the entire cost of insulating with Red Top Wool.

Let us estimate on insulating your home now before hot weather. Pay in easy monthly installments. Call us today—MEtropolitan 4840.

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1413 New York Avenue N. W.

HOUSES WITHOUT GARBAGE PAILS!

ANNOUNCING the Opening of

Bowling & Gardiner Development

Located at Bradley Blvd. and Manning Lane, "Bradley Hills," Bethesda, Md.

FEATURING

THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN WASTE UNIT

E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company

1328-30 New York Ave. N. W. NAtional 6800

Do you plan to Build a Home Buy a New One or Refinance a Mortgage?

AN ACACIA REAL ESTATE LOAN WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

$6.15 per month, per $1000 borrowed

Example showing how Acacia's $6.15 per $1,000 plan works. Under this plan, the loan is paid up in 25 years.

How Acacia's Plan Works

You pay back a little on the principal each month and interest only on the balance that remains unpaid.

Mo.	Int.	Prin.	Mo.	Int.	Prin.
1st	$4.58	$1.57	288th	$ .33	$5.82
2nd	4.58	1.57	289th	.30	5.85
3rd	4.57	1.58	290th	.28	5.87
4th	4.56	1.59	291st	.25	5.90
5th	4.55	1.60	292nd	.22	5.93
6th	4.55	1.60	293rd	.19	5.96
7th	4.54	1.61	294th	.17	5.98
8th	4.53	1.62	295th	.14	6.01
9th	4.52	1.63	296th	.11	6.04
10th	4.52	1.63	297th	.08	6.07
11th	4.51	1.64	298th	.06	6.09
12th	4.50	1.65	299th	.03	6.38

Loans may also be had on its $6.90 per $1,000 plan, paid up in 20 years; or on its $8.00 per $1,000 plan, paid up in 15½ years.

No commissions, renewals or other extra costs of any kind except title expense and small appraisal fee.

IT PAYS to borrow from ACACIA

Call at Mortgage Loan Department

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

1437 K Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

Showing by the Brasure Co.'s Office

Post Staff Photo.

This new brick home at 4108 Seventeenth street northwest, built by Dallas Ball, is having its first showing today. It is presented by the office of the Brasure Co.

A Carload of Honey Comes to the Capital

Post Staff Photo.

A carload of Lake Shore honey recently received by the Harry B. Cook Co., Washington and Baltimore food brokers, for delivery to Washington retailers.

Leland Street Sale by Goss Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4847 Leland street northwest, sold to the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton A. Chrisman for the George A. Sacks Development Co., through Goss Realty Co., J. S. Eaton, sales department.

Esso Unit Holds Meeting Series For D.C. Dealer

Movie Shown Revealing Oil Development Work in Laboratories.

Today's high speed automobile motors with their close clearances have put the oil companies on their mettle to keep pace in developing a lubricant which will be dependable not only under varying climatic changes but operating conditions as well.

It was with the idea of familiarizing them with the new lubricant and its inherent properties that Esso Marketers, a division of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, held during the past week a series of meetings at the Mayflower for Esso dealers and their employes.

A feature of the meetings was a picture entitled "The Magic of Oil," which told the story of the laboratory development undertaken over a long period of years. "In making this picture" said V. W. Nunex, local manager of the Esso Marketer," micro-motion picture photography was used for the first time."

Representatives of the Delaware-Maryland-District of Columbia divisions of the Esso Marketer who attended the meetings were W. H. Evans, division manager; E. S. Diggs, assistant division manager; V. W. Nunez, District manager; L. F. Gutting, sales assistant; W. R. Tighe, D. F. Fisher and L. W. Schubert.

New
Brick Bungalows
Bethesda, Maryland
Rosedale Park
3 BEDROOMS
4607-09
Chestnut Ave.
Open Till 9 P. M.
$7,250—$7,650
Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 7 blocks past Bethesda Bank. Turn right 1½ blocks on Chestnut Avenue.
Owner and Builder
JOHN A. WAHL
104 Del Ray Avenue
Battery Park, Md.
Phone Wisc. 3718-W

New Cadillac Brakes Enable 50-M. P. H. Stop

The slight foot pressure exerted when the driver of the new Series Sixty Cadillac V-8 slows to a stop from a 50-mile pace is built up by the super hydraulic brakes into a force sufficient to lift the car vertically to the top of an eight-story building.

This fact was revealed in the course of recent safety tests conducted at the request of Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. He asserts that fast pick-up and efficient braking both are essential to maximum safety in present-day traffic.

"Quick response in all gears is necessary for driving safety," he said. "One need only look at the accident records in England, where horsepower taxes limit car performance, to understand this fact. There underpowered cars, attempting to pass on the road, create a serious hazard."

Dreystadt believes, however, that brake power is even more important from the safety standpoint than horsepower.

"There never will be a safety substitute for efficient braking," he said. "In all the cars of our line, from the LaSalle to the Cadillac V-16, we have insisted upon a combination of acceleration and deceleration that enables the driver to maintain safe control under the most difficult emergencies.

"This combination is best illustrated by the test figures obtained on the Cadillac Series Sixty V-8, which has proved to be one of our most popular models since it joined the Cadillac family last year. In all elements of performance and control it bows to no American stock car.

"When this Series Sixty Cadillac is being driven in high gear at 10 miles per hour, it can be speeded up to 50 miles per hour in 11.7 seconds while traveling a distance of 515 feet. Should the driver wish to return to a 10-mile pace, he may do so in 2.35 seconds while traveling only 103 feet.

"In other words, the brakes do their job of deceleration in only one-fifth the time that it takes the motor to do its job of acceleration."

Origin of Lacquer.

The original "lacquer" was an Oriental product of Chinese and Japanese artists from the sap of the rhus vernicifera, known to the Japanese as Urushi-No-Ki and to the Chinese as Tsichon (varnish tree). The term is at present usually restricted in America and Europe to coatings of which the predominant ingredient is a solution of nitrocellulose.

Bathroom Colors.

An attractive bathroom has white-painted walls and a floor of black and gray design. The bath tub, set in an alcove, has several glass shelves on the wall at each end. The alcove is lighted indirectly, from above, and luxuriant ivy vines trail down the two tiers of shelves. Pale blue-gray Venetian blinds curtain the windows.

CHARMING
1-BEDROOM HOME
1217 Gallatin N.W.
Recreation Room—
2-Car Gar.
This attractive home conveniently situated to downtown by two car lines; has 7 large rooms, bath, attic, slate roof, gas furnace, electric refrigerator; beautifully landscaped lot 135 feet deep.
$8,500—OPEN
Sunday 2 to 6
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JUST COMPLETED
AN UNUSUAL NEW CORNER HOME VALUE
With Features Found Only in Excellently Built Homes
3 large bedrooms
2 spacious tiled baths.
2 wood-burning fireplaces
Paneled recreation room.
Built-in garage.
Concrete floored porch.
Finished and heated attic.
Furred walls.

Solid brick construction.
Rock wool insulation..
Chestnut trim, beautifully finished.
Foundations on solid ground.
Hart & Crouse oil boiler.
Year 'round hot water.
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Finest and Highest Elevation in Washington
OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
$11,500
TO REACH
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. Turn right on Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St. and left to our OPEN sign.
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1420 K St. N.W.
Dist. 1311
Located near New Wilson Junior High, Graded, Parochial Schools and American University.

$9,550
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CALVERT ST.
Furnished Exhibit Home
3841 Calvert St.
Six rooms, two baths, and recreation room.
Furnished by
Hilda N. Miller.
Open Sunday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Drive out to Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert Street (4 blocks soon of Mass. Ave.) turn west to homes.
Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
J. A. McKEEVER Co.
Agents for
CALVERT REALTY CO.
1625 K ST. N.W. DI. 9706

National Notes on Real Estate

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

New Mortgage Financing.

New mortgage financing in April totaled slightly higher than the March figure. It is now 30.7 per cent of the volume we got in 1926. For six months new financing has been hovering around the 30 per cent level, reminding us, if we need to be reminded, that new construction, significant though it is, has not reached volume. At depression bottom new mortgage financing was at less than 25 per cent of the 1936 level.

NELSON.

House and Lot for $2,300.

Can private industry build good modern housing at a low cost? The answer is yes, wherever the public is wiling to buy such houses. I know of one real estate firm in a Southwestern city which is selling a well built small modern home with modern bathroom, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, garage set in a 50 by 150 foot lot, and with all municipal facilities for $2,300. Purchasers may obtain these homes by paying $500 down and $18 per month under the FHA plan. The monthly payment includes interest, taxes, insurance and amortization of the loan. The rooms of these little homes are commodious. The design is simple. They are stripped of all gingerbread ornamentation. Homes of this type can be duplicated in most American communities as soon as they are in demand. The fact that in spite of all the statements to the contrary private industry can give the American people anything within reason which they desire by way of low-cost housing, and can give it much more cheaply than any Government agency.

Powerful Aid for Justice.

Of interest to all real estate owndo with the valuation of the Great ers is the decision of the United States Supreme Court handed down recently in the case of the Great Northern Railway vs. Weeks, the State tax commissioner of the State of North Dakota. This case had to Northern Railway for tax purposes in that state. In this opinion the Supreme Court emphasizes that the value of the railroad, regardless of what it cost to build, is, and must be, dependent upon its earnings, and that the tax authorities must, therefore, give primary consideration to the current ability of the railroad to produce income. The Court said very clearly: "The value of petitioner's property varied with the profitableness of its use, present and prospective." The decision is epoch-making in the valuation of real estate for tax purposes. It is believed the effect will be ultimately to compel the valuation of real property by assessors on the basis of its productivity or earning power. Other cases involving real estate more specifically are on their way to the United States Supreme Court, and it may be assumed that the principle laid down in the Great Northern vs. Weeks opinion will be applied to these also. Real estate owners should further note that in this case for the first time the Supreme Court sets aside a tax as a violation of the due process clause of the Fourteenth amendment on the ground that the assessment on which it is computed is too high. The court stated that it need not consider whether the assessment was discriminatory or whether petitioner was bearing an undue share of the tax burden imposed on all property owners of the State.

Drama of an Attic.

An attic is only an attic until it is insulated, then it becomes another story. In the case of the Kenneth Bennetts it became, in fact, an upper apartment where a family of four might live in comfort. The Bennetts, like many of their neighbors in Ravinia, Ill, found it difficult during the depression to meet the taxes, insurance, mortgage interest and general upkeep expense on their home.

There arose the problem of how to hang on to the house and still live in it. The solution seemed to be to move to the attic and rent the rest of the house. There was a bathroom there and even a screened porch. Simple to install a kitchen stove. In the bathroom they put their portable electric dishwasher as a substitute for a sink.

"But you can't possibly live upstairs!" said the doubtful neighbors, "It will be too hot in the summer and too cold in the winter. You will have to enlarge your heating plant and go away for the summer." But the Bennetts knew something of the efficacy of the insulating material that had been blown by pneumatic air pressure into the floor and ceiling spaces behind the attic wall board after their bungalow was built. "We had thought we should have to put in at least one new hot air register," says Mrs. Bennett, "but it wasn't necessary. Two small floor registers and the kitchen stove (used only at meal time) kept us snug in zero weather. As for summer comfort, we have none of the usual top floor suffocation.

Automobile Shipments Highest Since May, '29

The Automobile Manufacturers' Association reports that April's shipment of members at 388,165 cars and trucks were the highest for any month since May, 1929, according to an Associated Press dispatch in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Factory shipments for the first four months of this year, the association reported, amounted to 1,212,242 units, a gain of 20 per cent over the corresponding period of last year and the highest for that period since 1929.

Contractors Benefit From FHA Loans

While the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration was designed primarily to aid the home owner, building contractors and dealers benefit directly from it.

When a home-building project is financed by a bank or other private financial institution under the terms of the national housing act, those concerned with it are paid in full when the house is completed. Contractors and builders need not be concerned with notes or second mortgages. Their own capital may be conserved for the operation of their own businesses.

Under the insured mortgage system any reputable person with a reasonably steady income and 20 per cent of the total appraised value of the house and lot in cash or its equivalent is able to build a home of his own, if he so desires. In this manner the prospective clientele of the builder is greatly increased.

HURRY
If you expect to get in on the remaining unsold desirable lots at
DEALE BEACH
On the Cheasepeake Bay—Just 30 Miles from the Capitol
THESE BARGAINS CAN'T LAST LONG
BAY FRONT LOTS $199 WATER FRONT LOTS $89
INLAND LOTS WITH BEACH PRIVILEGES
$29 $39 $49 $59 $69
TERMS 10% DOWN—PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY.
22 HOUSES BUILT—MANY UNDER CONSTRUCTION
ELECTRICITY
BEING INSTALLED—AVAILABLE IN A FEW DAYS
OPPORTUNITY, SUMMER COMFORT
LIFE TO THE UTMOST BECKONS YOU HERE
BUT YOU MUST ACT NOW

THE HOLLOWAY CO.
Vernon 0100. 204 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore, Md.

TWO
DELIGHTFUL HOMES
•
INTERESTING
TOWN HOUSE
With 3 stories of balconies and screened porches—overlooking Calvert St. Canyon, Rock Creek Park—this house of 11 large rooms, 4 baths designed and planned for refined living, reveals an atmosphere most pleasing.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
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MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
2818 36th Place N.W.
½ Block Off Mass. Ave.
Center-hall detached home of 9 large rooms in excellent condition, charming garden and envisonment. Nonresident owner sacrificing at $19,250.
Thereafter by Appointment
Mrs. Jack Hayes
1216 Conn. Ave.
Nat'l 7174 Nights—North-3764

ONLY 2 LEFT

516 LEBAUM ST. S.E.
15 BUILT—13 SOLD
Make it a point to see the featured exhibit house today, which ... a large living room with brick fireplace, a well-lighted dining room, modern kitchen completely equipped. Two light, airy bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath with standard fixtures. A basement with laundry and heating equipment and a full attic.
$50 Monthly pays for a
Brick
Bungalow
High location, stately shade trees, and a close proximity to schools and transportation make this an ideal community for discriminating families.
Drive out today—Out Penn. Ave. southeast to Eleventh street, turn right on Eleventh street through Nichols Ave., to Mellon street, right one square to Fifth street, right one block to houses.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1508 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

This morning paper reader
Saw the want ad in The Post.
Acted quickly, grabbed the bargain,
Has a car of which to boast.

In the evening Blank he saw it;
Phoned at once. Alas! was told
That the auto in the want ad
Thru the morning Post was sold.

Moral: Just as early birdies
Get the worms, as often said,
So Post Want Ads bring you bargains:
By being HALF A DAY AHEAD!

Pepco to Issue $15,000,000 3¼ of Bonds

Proceeds Will Be Used for Refunding and Plant Improvement.

Potomac Electric Power Co. has filed a registration statement covering $15,000,000 principal amount of first mortgage bonds, 3¼ per cent series, due July 1, 1966. According to the registration statement; the company intends to apply the proceeds from the sale of the bonds to the following purposes:

A. The payment at maturity on July 1, 1936, of the $3,922,000 principal amount of 5 per cent consolidated mortgage gold bonds, outstanding.

B. The payment on redemption on or before October 1, 1936, of the $3,264,900 principal amount of general and refunding mortgage gold bonds, series B, outstanding.

C. The balance for additions to, and improvements or replacements of, the plants and properties of the company, and the general corporate purposes.

The bonds are to be redeemed at the option of the company in whole or in part by lot at 106 per cent if redeemed on or before June 30, 1938, the premium thereafter decreasing one-fourth of 1 per cent on July 1, 1938, and oneach July 1 annually thereafter to and including July 1, 1961, on and after which date redemption may be effected at par.

The registration statement gives a proposed maximum offering price of 105 per cent, but the price at which the bonds are to be offered is to be supplied by amendment to the registration statement along with the underwriting discounts or commissions and the names of underwriters of the issue.

W. F. Ham, of Washington, is chairman of the board, and William McClellan is president of the company, which is a member of the North American Co. system.

Utilities and Oils Firm on N. Y. Curb

New York, June 6 (AP).—Curb market stocks followed an irregular course in today's brief session with utilities and oils furnishing the main interest on the upside. Fractional improvement was shown by Electric Bond & Share, Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil, International Petroleum, Niagara Hudson Power, New Jersey Zinz and Technicolor.

Issues holding unchanged or losing minor amounts included American Cyanamid "B," Atlas Corporation, Fisk Rubber, Excello Aircraft, Hudson Bay, Pennroad and Wright Hargreaves.

Trading was extremely quiet, total sales approximating 66,000 shares, compared with 121,000 two weeks ago, the last Saturday the market was open.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—Net f. o. b. Washington. By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 19½@20; hennery whites, 20½@21½; a few at 2-cent premium. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 30; U. S. extras, mediums, 25; U. S. standards, large, 25; U. S. brown standards, large, 24.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@21; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 12@14. Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, 22@25; Leghorns, 19@21; mixed colors, 20@21½. Turkeys: Hens, 18; toms, 14@15; No. 2's, 12@13.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.35; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes: Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, Winesaps, 1.50@2.00; Staymans, 1.25@1.50; Delicious, 1.50@2.00; C grade: Winesaps, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 1.00@1.25.

CANTALOUPES—California, vine-ripened and precooled, Salmon meats, Jumbos 36s, 4.50@4.75; jumbos 45s, 4.75@5.00.

BLACKBERRIES—North and South Carolina, 32-quart crates, early sales, 3.00@4.00; late sizes, 2.50@3.00 per crate.

HUCKELBERRIES—Florida, pints, 10@12½; blueberries, cultivated plants, 25@30; quarts, 50@60.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.50@4.50, as to size and grade.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00@7.50; No. 2, 6.50@7.00, as to size.

HONEY DEWS—Chile, standard crates 14s and 15s, 1.75@2.00.

Vegetables.

CARROTS—California, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.60.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-6 dozen, 2.50@3.00; California, ½ crates, washed, 3.00; few higher; fair condition, 2.50.

CORN—Florida, standard crates, 2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 4.50@5.00; fair quality, 3.50@4.00.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 1.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 2.25; choice, 1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 1.25@1.50; few higher.

CUCUMBERS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 2.50.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, small size, 2.50.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.25.

PEACHES—North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Mayflowers, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, fair quality, 1.75@2.00; best, 2.50.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.50; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.00. New Stock, North and South Carolina, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 7.50@8.00; fair quality, 7.00@7.50.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.00@1.50, few higher; 6x7, 1.00@1.25; 7x7, 50@1.00.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, freight receipts, 26-28 lbs., average, 75; 30-32 lbs., average 1.00 each; truck receipts, 32-34 lbs., average 75 each. Bulk, per 100 melons, Cuban Queens, truck receipts, 20-24 lbs., average 50.00@60.00.

ASPARAGUS — New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Extra Colossal, 2.50; Colossal, 2.00; extra fancy, 1.75; fancy, 1.50. Delaware, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, 1.00@1.75, few 2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Green, flat type, Virginia, 2.00; fair quality, 1.75; South Carolina, best, 2.00; fair quality, 1.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices in stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers base don Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 31; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 30; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 32; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 31; tubs (92 score), 31; tubs (90 score), 30.

MEATS—Beef, 13@18; veal, 13@17; lamb, 24@28; smoked ham, 26@27; fresh ham, 23@24; pork loin, 24@25; compound, 12@12½; lard, 12@12½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, lights, 9½@10; mediums, 9½@10; heavies, 8½@9¾; roughs, 5@7½; calves, 6@8½; lambs, 7@11; buck lambs, 6@10.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	223	196
Declines	111	324
Unchanged	171	206
Total issues	505	726

Merchandising shares in demand in dull trading; volume, 253,710.

Bonds.

Low priced rails firm; transfers, $3,544,000.

Curb.

Power shares advance; turnover, 66,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton lower; coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Exchange.

Narrow; Great Britain, $5.01⅝; France, 6.56 5-16.

Short Crops Drive Potatoes To 9-Year High

Chicago Is Paying Up to 75 Cents a Peck Wholesale.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 6.—The highest potato prices in nine years were paid by merchants and housewives today.

A crop shortage, large ly as a result of frosts and drought in many important producing regions, has caused potatoes to soar sharply here and in other large market centers. Top prices are equivalent to approximately 75 cents a peck wholesale.

A shortage of potatoes second only to that of 1927 was reported b ythe Department of Agriculture. Prices on new potatoes here were quoted up to $5 a hundred pounds on carload lots as against $180 a year ago. In 1927 the prices soared to $7.50. Old potatoes, Idaho russets, sold yesterday for $4.75 as against $1.65 a year ago and $6.25 in 1927.

Wholesalers reported the advance in prices has resulted in diminishing consumer demand although many merchants said supplies were short.

Potatoes commanding the high prices in the Chicago market come largely from Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, and California.

389 Closed Banks Now Liquidated

William Prentiss, jr., deputy comptroller of the currency, announced yesterday the completion of the liquidation of 15 receiverships during May making a total of 389 receiverships finally closed or restored to solvency since the so-called banking holiday of March, 1933.

Total disbursements, including offsets allowed, to depositors and other creditors of these 389 institutions, exclusive of the 42 receiverships restored to solvency, aggregated $109,151,082, or an average return of 74.34 per cent of total liabilites while unsecured depositors received dividends amounting to an average of 58.91 per cent of their claims.

Silver Policy Seen as Aiding Foreign Trade

Direct Buying Replaces Active Bidding in World Markets.

New York, June 6.—The new agreement for the purchase of silver from China recently announced by Secretary Morgenthau marks the final stage of the development of the Treasury's new silver markets, as it did for about a year and a half after the passage of the silver purchase act of 1934, the Treasury is now seeking to expand its silver stocks chiefly by direct purchases from foreign governments.

This new buying policy has two distinct advantages over the old method of competitive bidding in the international silver markets, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. In the first place, it avoids sharp fluctuations in market prices which result from large scale purchases and the resulting speclative activity. Thus the pronounced rise in silver prices in the London market prior to April, 1935, caused by the operatinos of the Treasury, proved a great boon to speculators.

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More important, however, is the fact that direct negotiations with foreign governments enable the Treasury to bargain for ecpnomic and financial advantages. Thus, the willingness of the Treasury to buy large amounts of Chinese silver is probably the principal reason that the Chinese government has not pegged its currency to the pound sterling as many observers expected after the silver standard was abandoned. The Japanese were also interested in having the Chinese dollar pegged to the yen, since the existence of a stable currency relationship would facilitate trade and financial relations with China.

China's Currency.

However, the Chinese government has announced that it intends to maintain "an independent currency system not linked to any foreign monetary unit." It is very doubtful whether it would have been able to undertake this policy but for the sale of silver to the United States. In order to operate a managed currency system it must have gold and foreign balances and these are being provided by the United States Treasury in payment for Chinese silver.

The fact that China intends to use the proceeds of its silver sales for currency management is evidenced by the opening of a branch of the Bank of China in New York. Thus, insofar as the Treasury has prevented Great Britain or Japan from obtaining an advantage in trade with China, it has accomplished something for the benefit of American foreign trade.

Holly Sugar Retires 2,728 Preferred

New York, June 6.—Stockholders of the Holly Sugar Corporation at their annual meeting in New York yesterday, approved the retirement of 2,728 shares of the corporation's preferred stock which had been acquired by sinking fund on May 1, leaving 29,072 shares outstanding, of which 4,100 shares are held in the treasury to meet future sinking fund requirements.

As a result of this retirement of preferred stock, the corporation's stated capital was reduced to $5,407,200. All directors were re-elected.

Stock Market Undertone Firm In Lightest Trading for a Year

Industrial News Continues Favorable but Tax Controversy and European Problems Are Offsetting Factors.

By Frank MacMillen.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, June 6.—A faint recovery breeze revived spirits and prices in today's stock market. While the buying was nothing to write home about, many leaders manged to hold fractional advances, with scattered issues showing wider improvement.

European problems still appeared far from solution, and the tax controversy at Washington continued as an important influence in financial affairs, but most traders seemed to feel that things stood a chance of getting better rather than worse.

The apathy of the day's feeble rally, however, was exemplified by the total turnover of 253,710 shares, the smallest volume for a aSturday since June 29, last year.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks emerged with a gain of .2 of a point at 60.7. At this level the comopsite was about midway between the high and low of 1936 to date.

Although advices from Paris indicated the new French government was moving to end the strike, little optimism was in evidence over the French fiscal crisis. The change of governors of the Bank of France indicated to some observers that the time was rapidly apporaching when a decision must be reached regarding the future status of the franc.

Despite the coolness of United States Treasury officials to the idea, bankers thought it likely that Great Britain and America might co-operate to prevent demoralization of international currencies in the event France devalues its monetary unit or breaks loose from the gold standard.

Pound and Franc Up.

Foreign exchange dealings were quiet, with sterling and the franc closing slightly higher. At the same time it was announced that arrangements had been made for the shipment of more than $25,000,000 additional gold from Paris and Amsterdam to New York.

There was not much change in the domestic economic picture. There was a decline of around 6,000 cars in this week's automobile production, but this had been expected and the motor stocks were undisturbed. General Motors was up ½ point, at 61½, and Chrysler gained ⅝, at 93⅜.

The week's auto output of 101,896 units compared with 79,855 a year ago. The Automobile Manufacturers Association pointed to the combined sales total of its members for the first five months of this year. The figure stood at 1,592,381 units. This was an increase of more than 96 per cent over the same period last year.

Helpful was the report of the Commerce Department showing an upturn in both exports and imports to and from every major country in the world in April.

Merchandising stocks were relatively lively, apparently reflecting hopes of expanding business when the former soldiers get their bonus the middle of this month.

Among the share gainers were Sears Roebuck at 71¾, Montgomery Ward at 42½, May Department Stores at 51½, Allied Stores at 9⅜, U. S. Steel at 59¼, Bethlehem at 50⅞, Radi o at 11½, General Foods at 39⅝, Certain-teed at 10¼, and U. . Hoffman Machinery at 12¾.

Glidden was an exception, dropping a point to a new year's low at 41. The stock was off yesterday on a lower six-month's earning statement. Budd Mfg. also eased to 13¾ following publication of refunding plans.

Rail Bonds Firm.

Modest demand for an assortment of low-priced utilities and rails provided the principal source of strength in the bond market today. . S. Governments slid back for minor losses near the close after holding unchanged to a shade higher during the early part of th abbreviated session. Government bond circles attributed the slight recession to the absence from the street of many dealers and traders who extended Friday's annual outing of the bond club to a week-end holiday.

Foreign affairs continued to dominate the news. Investment quarters were particularly interested in the efforts of the new socialist government in Paris to quiet labor unrest which has further complicated an already precarious economic situation prevailing in the republic for several months.

The general run of foreign dollar bonds displayed a liking for higher levels, but the volume was too small to judge accurately the basis for the improvement. French 7½s, German (Dawes) 7s, and tIalian 7s were a little higher, and the two Japanese issues that suffered a sinking spell late in the week as a result of Sino-Japanese tension, also were steadier.

Corporate bonds closing minor fractions to more than a point higher included Southern Railway 4s at 62¼, New York Central 5s at 94¼, "Katy" Adjustment 5s at 57¾, Interantional Telephone 5s at 91⅝, St. Paul 5s at 20¼, and American & Foreign Power 5s at 74½.

The Associated Press averages ranged from an advance of .1 of a point in the utilities to a similar decline in the industrials.

Sales of all bonds totaled $3,559,000, par value, against $4,518,000 Saturday two weeks ago. The market was closed last Saturday.

May Steel Output At Six-Year Peak

New York, June 6 (AP).—Steel ingot production in May reached the highest daily average rate since April, 1930, at 155,625 gross tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

Total output for the month was 4,046,253 tons, equivalent to 70.91 per cent of the industry's capacity, against 3,942,254 tons or 69.09 per cent in April, and 2,633,661 tons or 44.06 per cent in May, 1935.

Transit Revenues Continue to Rise

New York, June 6.—Revenues of the transit industry, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, for the week ended May 30, showed continuing improvement over last year. Transit Journal's Revenue Indicator stands at 106.90 as compared with the corresponding week in 1935. For the week ended May 23, 1936, the indicator stood at 107.08.

Gains continued during the latest week at substantially the same rate as for the preceding week. All sections of the country reported improvement, but unseasonable weather in some localities caused variations in the rate of gain.

Sugar Exports Drop 52% From Year Ago

New York, June 6. — Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first four months of this year totaled 15,099 long tons, as contrasted with 31,511 tons during the similar period last year, a decrease of 16,412 tons, or approximately 52 per cent.

The January-April exports this year are the smallest for any corresponding period since 1933, when the shipments amounted to 11,602 tons.

Survey Finds Gains In Heavy Industry

The fact that heavy industry in general is gradually improving, in spite of future uncertainties as to taxes and price levels, affords ample evidence of the potentialities which exist for further business recovery, according to a survey by Spencer Trask & Co.

"Nothing will do more to initiate a realization of these potentialities," states the review, "than a prospect of balancing of the Federal budget and an equitable program of taxation. Industry is gradually absorbing the unemployed and there seems no question that, given necessary assurances, this movement would be accelerated."

Money Markets

New York, June 6 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.01⅝; cables, 5.01⅝; 60 day bills, 5.00⅝.

France—Demand, 6.58⅜; cables, 6.58⅜.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.87	Czecho'vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.91	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.27	*Hungary	19.85
Reg.	22.00	Rumania	.76
Reg. travel	24.50	*Argentina	33.43
Holland	67.58	*Brazil	8.61
Norway	25.21	Tokyo	29.38
Sweden	25.87	Shanghai	30.12½
Denmark	22.40	Hongkong	32.25
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.30	Montreal in	
Spain	13.65	New York	99.65⅝
Portugal	4.57½	New York in	
Greece	.94	Montreal	100.34⅝
Poland	18.85		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal. No quotations.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 138s 9d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.79.)

Bar silver steady, ⅛ higher at 20d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.14 cents.)

Paris.

Closed.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, June 6 (AP).—Silver futures closed firm, 13 to 25 higher. No sales. Closing bids, July, 45.15; September, 45.25; December, 45.40.

SEC Allows 15 Companies Secrecy Rights

Confidential Status Is Granted Regarding Certain Data.

A list of 15 corporations to which the Securities and Exchange Commission has granted confidential treatment of certain data filed under the securities exchange act of 1934 in registering their securities on the exchanges was made public yesterday by the commission. It was the first list of the kind, previous announcements having dealt with denials of such requests.

In most instances the data which the commision ruled may be withheld as confidential deals with item 36 of the registration statements, this specific section covering gross sales and cost of sales. The General Motors Corporation was an exception, it being permitted to withhold the names of certain subsidiaries. The ruling in no instance today permitted withholding of data on remuneration of directors and officers.

Companies receiving confidential treatment for some phase of their business were as follows:

American Chain Co., Inc.; Davega Stores Corporation, General Motors Corporation, Harbauer Co., Hercules Motor Co., Lamson & Sessions Co., Leslie-California Salt Co., McGraw Electric Co., Midland Steel Products Co., Monsanto Chemical Co., Motor Wheel Corporation, Murray Corporation of America, Novadel-Agene Corporation and Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc.

Wheat Declines As Drought Breaks

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 6.—Dominating all else in the wheat market today was a partial break-up of drought conditions northwest, together with consequent downturns of prices. A maximum fall of 3¼ cents a bushel for July wheat contracts took place at Minneapolis, where there had been an all-night rain. In Chicago, Winnipeg and Kansas City markets, however, bearish effects were only moderate, and a general trade verdict was that for the most part the rains had been light, and not the widespread drenching which was hoped for to dispel drought.

Wheat in Chicago closed nervous ⅝ to ⅞ under yesterday's finish; July, 84¼; September, 84⅞@85; December, 87@87⅛. Corn, ⅛ to ⅝ down; July 60¼@60⅜; September, 57¼; December, 52⅜. Oats unchanged to ⅛ off; July, 24¾@24⅞, and rye showing @ to ⅞ decline; July, 53¾. In provisions, the outcome was unchanged to 5 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	84½	84¾	83⅞	84¼
September	85⅛	85¼	84½	85
December	87½	87⅝	86¾	87⅛
Corn—				
July	60½	60⅝	60¼	60⅜
September	57½	57⅜	57¼	57¼
December	52½	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜
Oats—				
July	24¾	24⅞	24¾	24⅞
September	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	25⅜
December	27	27	26¾	26⅞
Rye—				
July	54½	54½	53¾	53¾
September	54¾	54¾	54⅛	54⅛
December	56	56	55¼	55¼
Barley—				
July	39	39	39	39
Lard—				
July	10.07	10.10	10.07	10.10
September	10.12	10.12	10.10	10.12
October	10.02	10.05	10.02	10.05
December	9.42-50	9.50	9.42	9.45

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 62; No. 3 mixed, 61; No. 5 mixed, 58@58½; No. 1 yellow, 62¾@63; No. 2 yellow, 62½@63; No. 3 yellow, 61¼@62; No. 5 yellow, poor, 56; No. 1 white, 69; No. 2 white, 68½; sample grade, 47@57.

OATS—No. 3 white, 27; No. 4 white, 23¼; sample grade, 22.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—Track, Chicago, No. 2 yellow, 87; sample grade, 84.

BARLEY FEED—30@48 nominal; malting, 48@92 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.00@3.25 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—13.00@19.75 cwt.

Bondholders Offer New M.&St.L. Plan

New York, June 5 (AP).—Philip J. Roosevelt, chairman of a bondholders committee for Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad, said today that he had submitted a modified plan of re-organization to Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, who rejected a previously submitted plan involving loans of $5,000,000 from the RFC and $1,000,000 from Frederick H. Prince, of Boston. Roosevelt's action was taken after Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce sub-committee, objected to the original plan and submitted substitute proposals.

"I have taken Senator Shipstead's advice," Roosevelt said, "and resubmitted my application to the RFC for a loan to reorganize the Minneapolis & St. Louis as a system, modifying the plan to meet every objection raised by Mr. Jones.

"The modified plan calls for a loan of $6,000,000 from the RFC, the issuance of $12,000,000 income bonds to present holders of some $44,000,000 of defaulted bonds and the issuance of 120,000 shares of stock to the RFC, as trustee."

Canadian Financing At Five-Year High

Toronto, June 6.—Canadian government, provincial and municipal financing during the first five months of this year totaled $420,814,513, the largest for any similar period in any of the past five years, according to figures compiled by Wood, Gundy & Co., Ltd.

Of this amount, $387,351,500 was for refunding purposes and $33,463,013 to provide new capital. This total compares with $206,585,556 in the same period in 1935 and $147,378,992 in 1934.

Acme Steel Declares 12½c Extra Dividend

Chicago, June 6 (AP).—Directors of the Acme Steel Company today declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents a share in addition to a quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 15.

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WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
Desks, Tables, Chairs, Typewriters
Adding Machines, Check Protectors, Steel Files, Steel Cabinets
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Chicago Bakers Give Bigger 10-Cent Loaf

Chicago, June 6 (AP).—Two of Chicago's biggest baking concerns today announced increases in the size of 10 cent loaves of bread without raising the price, effective Monday. The new loaf in one case will be 15 per cent larger, in the other 25 per cent.

L. A. Barrett, an official of the Continental Baking Co., said Thedefeat of the AAA processing taxes in the Supreme Court made the change possible.

Moderate Drop Predicted for June Industry

Reduced Operations in Consumers' Goods Is Chief Item.

New York, June 6.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"A preliminary estimate of industrial activity for June indicates that a decline of moderately geater than seasonal proportions will be witnessed. The Standard Statistics Co. index (corrected for seasonal variation, 1926 equals 100) for the month is tentatively placed at 82.1, as compared with 85.5 for the preceding month, and 67.9 for June, 1935. The revised May figure, incidentally, brought the index to a new high for the recovery movement.

"This indicated recession this month reflects mainly prospective lower operations in several important consumers' goods industries. The index of consumers' goods activity for the month is 94.6, as compared with 101.5 for May.

"Largely because of seasonal factors, aggregate textile activity probably will slacken. Despite recent expansion in demand for cotton goods, the trade is still following a conservative purchasing program and no marked improvement is looked for this summer. Moreover, woolen operations have been at an abnormally high rate for the past 16 months, with the result that heavy supplies have accumulated, indicating a greater than seasonal curtailment this month."

Cotton Futures Drop With Rains

New York, June 6 (AP).—Following an early advance cotton reacted sharply today under selling prompted by private reports of showers in Eastern belt sections. October sold from 10.99 to 10.81 and closed at 10.83, with the general market ending steady at net declines of 2 to 15 points. New crop positions sold 4 to 7 points net higher soon after the opening on Wall street and commission house buying.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	11.65	11.61	11.63
October	10.99	10.81	10.85
December	10.95	10.74	10.78
January	10.95	10.75	10.78
March	10.96	10.76	10.76
May	10.96	10.80	10.80

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.78.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil slid off after early gains of 5 to 7 points, closing 2 points net lower. Sales 69 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: July closed, 8.99; September, 8.98; October, 8.93; December and January 8.78.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	Ind. 50	RRs. 20	Utl. 20	Ttls. 90
Yesterday	134.4	48.8	86.4	112.8
Previous day	133.6	48.5	85.8	112.1
Weew ago	136.1	49.5	87.8	114.3
Month ago	135.1	48.1	83.4	112.6
Year ago	94.1	33.4	59.4	78.6
Two years ago	87.6	44.1	66.6	77.1
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utl.	90 Ttls.
Yesterday	90.4	91.5	105.4	95.8
Previous day	90.4	91.5	105.4	95.7
Week ago	90.6	91.7	105.4	95.9
Month ago	90.8	90.9	104.8	95.5
Year ago	87.0	77.0	97.7	87.2
Two years ago	82.3	86.4	88.6	85.8
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Common Stock Index Declines in Week

New York, June 6.—The investment companies common stock price index declined slightly last week, as evidenced by the averages compiled by Distributors Group, Incorporated. The average for the common stocks of ten leading management companies influenced by the leverage factor stood at 17.75 at the close of June 5 compared with 18.16 on May 29.

The average of the mutual funds closed at 14.02 June 5 compared with 14.24 at the close of the previous week.

5 Months' Auto Sales 26% Over Last Year

New York, June 5 (AP).—Factory sales of members of the Automobile Manufacturers Association during the first five months of 1936 amounted to 1,592,381 units, an increase of 26 per cent over last year, the association announce dtoday.

New Financing Half the Total Of Week Before

Volume of $58,693,000 in Week Compares With $76,614,000 Year Ago.

New York, June 6.—New bond financiing this week amounted to $58,693,000, against $119,748,000 last week and $76,614,000 a year ago.

Only three major classifications were represented this week, public utility borrowing again leading in volume. The marketing of $25,000,000 of Wisconsin Public Service Corporation 4s topped the list, followed by the offering yesterday of $7,500,000 of first mortgage 4½s and $3,750,000 of 4¾ per cent convertible debentures of the El Paso Natural Gas Co.

New State and municipal financing amounted to $21,343,000 in 14 separate loans, led by $8,128,000 City of Cincinnati 1½s and 2¼s, $5,465,000 State of Kentucky refunding 3s and $1,700,000 City of Tulsa (Okla.) 3½s and 2¾. The offering of $1,100,000 of Union Compress & Warehouse Co. first mortgage bonds was classified as miscellaneous.

The large list of proposed bond issues registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission was augmented this week by the filing of applications for $32,493,000 of 3½ per cent bonds of the Niagara Falls Power Co. and for $10,000,000 first mortgage bonds of the Broad River Power Co.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 6 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; compared with Friday last week all classes fully steady to strong. Bulk medium steers, 7.35@7.75; few good, 8.10@8.25; small lot good and choice yearlings, 8.60. Small lot fed heifers, 8.00; common and medium, 6.00@7.25. Common and medium cows, 5.00@6.00; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@4.75; few shelly, 3.75. Common and medium bulls, 5.50@6.50; heifers to 7.00 and above.

CALVES—Receipts, 400; closed mostly 1.00 lower than week ago. Good and choice, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 6.50@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 375; strong to 15 higher than last week's close. Good and choice, 140-210 lbs., 10.80@11.05; 120-140 lbs., 10.60@10.90; 220-250 lbs., 10.25@10.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 73; compared with Friday last week lambs, 75@1.00 lower; ewes mostly 25 lower. Late bulk ewe and wether lambs, 11.50; fat buck lambs discounted mostly 1.00; common and medium, 8.50@10.50; culls down to 7.00. Most medium and good clipped ewes, 3.00@4.00; culls down to 1.50 and under.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Staymans, 1.25@1.50, Yorks, 1.00@1.25; Delicious, 1.40@1.60; Winesaps, 1.25@1.50. Various varieties, unclassified, 75@1.00.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 2.50@3.25.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 45s, 4.25@5.00; Standards, 45s, 4.00@4.50; Pony crates, 3.00@3.50; Flats, 1.50@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 3.00@3.75; U. S. 2s, 2.50@3.50.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.00@4.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 3.00@5.25; U. S. 2s, 2.75@4.50.

PEACHES—Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Uneedas, U. S. 1s, as to size, 50@1.25; Early Rose, U. S. 1s, as to size, 1.35@2.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.25@2.75.

RASPBERRIES—Eastern Shore Maryland, red, 10@15 pint.

STRAWBERRIES — Nearby 32-quart crates, various varieties, 2.00@5.50.

WATERMELLONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, as to size, 40@75 each.

CHERRIES—Nearby Morellos, per pound, 7@8.

ASPARAGUS—Maryland and New Jersey, dozen bunch crates as to size, 1.25@3.00.

BEANS — Bushel hampers, Virginia Bountifuls, 1.75@2.00; green round stringless, 1.75@2.50; North Carolina Bountifuls, 1.25@1.75; Green Round Stringless, 1.50@2.00.

BEETS—Virginia, crates, 1.00@1.10; New Jersey, 40@50 per dozen bunches. Nearby, 3@3½.

CABBAGE—North Carolina and Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.25@2.00.

CARROTS—California, crates, 3.00@3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 2.15@2.25.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, 2.00@2.75; Florida, 10-inch crates, 4 to 6 dozen, 2.75@3.00; 10 doz., 2.00@2.50. XXs, 1.25@1.50.

CORN, GREEN—Florida, standard crates, 11.75@12.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida and South Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.00; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.25.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg 3.50@4.25. New Jersey, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 60@75. Nearby, bushel baskets, Big Boston and Iceberg, 25@50.

LIMA BEANS—Southern, bushel hampers, best, 2.00@2.50; poorer, 1.25@1.75.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25; U. S. Commercials, 1.00@1.15; Jumbos, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS, GREEN — California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.25@1.75; Maryland and Virginia, bushel hampers, large pod varieties, 75@1.25. Nearby, per bushel, large pod vorieties, 85@1.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.00; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.50; Ruby Kings, all grades, 25 less.

POTATOES—Old stock, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 4.25@4.50; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 3.50@4.00. Old stock, South and North Carolina, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 7.75@8.00; U. S. 2s, 6.00@6.50. Virginia, Norfolk and Hampton section, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, and partly graded, 6.50@7.25.

RHUBARB—Nearby, 2 to 4 cents per bunch.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, New Jersey, 75; nearby, 30@35.

SQUASH—Southern, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.75. Nearby ½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland and Delaware, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.65; ungraded, 1.00@1.25; White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 75@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 1.25@1.75; 6x7, 75@1.25. Texas, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 1.25@1.50. Mississippi, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@1.60.

EGGS—Market firm. Nearby current receipts, 21; Southern, 20; whites, large, 23; mediums, 22. Exchange—No offerings.

POULTRY—Chickens (broilers), Rocks, 24@27; mixed colors, 24@26; Leghorns, 19@23. Fowl, Rocks, 20; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 16@17; roosters, 13@15. Ducks, Young Pekings, 16@18; Muscovy, 16@18.

Walgreen May Sales Set New High Record

Chicago, June 6 (AP).—Walgreen Company today reported May sales established a new high record for the month, totaling $5,155,697 a gain of 11.1 per cent over May, 1935. Sales in April totaled $4,964,709 a gain of 7.4 per cent over April last year.

For the first 5 months sales totaled $25,031,523 or 5.7 per cent over the corresponding 1935 period.

Insurance for Your Savings

Your savings in this Association are fully insured up to $5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the Federal Government.

YOUR ACCOUNT IS INVITED

Washington Bldg. ★ INTERSTATE BUILDING ASSOCIATION ★ Phone DI. 8186
An Insured Institution

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,554,000; previous day, $8,033,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $4,516,000; two years ago, $9,441,000; January 1 to date, $1,622,160,000; year ago, $1,480,267,000; two years ago, $1,874,315,000.

(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	June 6 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
118.8	115.3	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	117.24	117.24	117.24	— .4	117.23	117.27	2.44
108.11	105.24	9	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.4	108.4	108.4	— .1	108.5	108.10	2.03
113.10	111	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	112.29	112.29	112.29	— .3	112.27	113.2	2.30
111.19	109	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	111.11	111.11	111.11	— .2	111.12	111.15	2.42
108.20	106.17	12	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	108.15	108.15	108.15	— .2	108.14	108.17	2.07
109.9	108	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	109.5	109.5	109.5	— .1	109.5	109.8	1.37
109.12	108.5	18	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.8	109.6	109.8	— .1	109.8	109.9	1.38
107.31	105.12	43	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	107.28	107.27	107.27	— .1	107.25	108	2.14
106.13	103.24	14	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	106.7	106.7	106.7	......	106.7	106.8	2.42
106.15	103.19	10	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	106	106	106	......	105.31	106	2.60
105.20	102.29	12	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	105.12	105.10	105.12	+ .2	105.12	105.14	2.39
104.30	102.20	6	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.10	104.10	104.10	— .2	104.10	104.15	2.64
102.12	100	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	101.31	101.31	101.31	— .2	101.29	101.31	2.74
103.26	100.31	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	103.20	103.17	103.17	— .3	103.17	103.20	2.31
102.13	101.7	19	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	101.29	101.26	101.28	— .1	101.26	101.27	2.57
103.14	100.26	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103	103	103	— .1	102.29	103.5	2.58
103.7	100.17	28	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	102.24	102.20	102.24	......	102.23	102.24	2.61
101.29	99.16	11	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	101.13	101.10	101.13	......	101.12	101.13	2.28
101.29	99.17	8	Home Own Ln 2¼s, G 1942-44	101.17	101.14	101.17	......	101.16	101.17	1.97

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS. A			
5	Alleghany 5 '44	93	92¾	92¾
5	Allis Chal 4 '45	131	131	131
11	Am & F P 5 2030	74½	73⅞	74½
1	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	112½	112½	112½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, June 6.

40 bonds	102.29	+0.02
10 1st rails	111.85	+0.09
10 2d rails	85.05	—0.07
10 utilities	106.08	+0.02
10 industrials	106.19	+0.05

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
4	Int Cement 4 '45	134	133¼	133¼
19	Int Hydro El 6 '44	39⅝	39	39
1	Int Paper 5 '47	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
7	Int T & T 4½ '52	79½	79½	79½
11	Int T&T deb 5 '55	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	89¼	89	89¼
1	K C Term 4 '60	108¾	108¾	108¾
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	67½	67½	67½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
50	Sou Pac 4½ '81	91⅝	91	91⅝
65	So Pac 4½ '69	91⅝	91¼	91½
5	South Ry con 5 '94	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
53	South Ry gen 4 '56	62¼	61¼	62
3	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	95	94½	94½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 283,710; previous day, 633,850; week ago, closed; year ago, 341,954; two years ago, 703,450; January 1 to date, 246,416,393; year ago, 107,354,553; two years ago, 204,034,766.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
13⅞	9⅝	Adams Exp (.10g)	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
65⅜	58	Air Reduc	24	65⅜	64⅞	65	+ ⅜
6⅛	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	2	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	13¼	Alaska Jun (.60a)	2	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ¼
4⅜	2½	Alleghany	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
30¾	12½	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
39¼	29¼	Alleg Steel (1)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
208	159	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	195	194¾	195	+ ¼
28⅜	23½	Allied Mills (½e)	6	25½	25¼	25¼	....
10	6¾	Allied Strs	147	10	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
79	69	Allied St pf (5)	3	79	78¼	79	+ 1¼
50⅝	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg (1)	10	44⅛	44	44	....
125½	75	Amerada (2)	1	93	93	93	— 1½

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
6⅜	3	Int Ry C Am ctf	.60	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
53½	47⅛	Int Shoe (2)	2	49	49	49	+ ½
19¼	12½	Int Tel & Tel	10	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
14½	10⅜	Interst Dept Strs	2	13	13	13	+ ½
		J					
77½	58⅓	Jewel Tea (4)	1	71	71	71	....
129	88	Johns-Manville (1½g)	1	93	93	93	+ ¾
		K					
26	13	Kan City Sou	4	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
22¼	17	Kaufmann Dept (1)	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	....
91½	80	Keith-A Orph pf(3½)	20	91	91	91	— ½
28⅜	20	Kel-Hay Wh A	1	20	20	20	....
25⅝	14¾	Kelvinator (½a)	10	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
9¼	5⅜	United Corp	10	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	....
47¾	40¼	United Corp pf (3)	3	43	43	43	....
16½	10¾	Unit Drug	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
25⅝	15	Unit Dyewood (1g)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
79	66½	Unit Fruit (3)	2	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ½
19½	14⅞	United Gas Imp (1)	6	15⅛	15	15	....
14¼	8⅞	U S Hoff Mach	24	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ 1
59	35⅜	U S Indus Alco (1)	4	36⅝	36½	36⅝	....
9⅞	6⅜	U S Leather	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
39½	21½	U S Pipe (1½)	1	38	38	38	+ ⅜
13	8⅜	U S Real & Im	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
35	16⅜	U S Rubber	11	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅜
80¾	47	U S Rub 1 pf	4	69½	69	69	— ⅜
72⅜	46⅜	U S Steel	48	59⅝	58¾	59¼	+ ¼
132¾	115½	U S Steel pf (2)	2	126	126	126	+ 1
7⅝	5	Unit Strs A	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
69¼	57⅝	Univ Leaf Tob (2)	2	67	67	67	+ 1
115	50	Univ Pict 1 pf	.40	105	104¾	105	....
3¼	1¼	Univ Pipe & R	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
7	3⅛	Util P & Lt A	7	4⅝	4½	4½	....
		V					
2⅜	1¼	Vadsco	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
27⅛	16¼	Vanadium	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ 1⅛
46	40	Vick Chem (2a)	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅜
8⅜	4⅛	Va-Caro Chem	10	5	5	5	— ⅛
48¾	32	Va-C Chem 6% pf	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
86	70⅝	Vulcan Detin (4g)	.70	75	75	75	— 2⅛
		W					
34¾	30	Walgreen (2)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¾
10	5½	Walworth	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
14⅝	9⅛	Warner Pict	11	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
10⅛	4⅝	Warren Bros	3	9	9	9	....
28½	21	Warren Fdy & P (1)	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅜
103½	91¾	W Penn El A (7)	.10	104	104	104	....
110	96	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.10	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅜
121	116½	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	1	120	120	120	+ ¾
9⅞	5¼	West Pac pf	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
95	72½	West Un Tel (2g)	5	79½	78⅞	79½	+ ¾
48⅛	34¾	Westingh Air (1)	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
122⅞	94½	West El & M (1½g)	20	110¼	109¾	110¼	+ ½
28¼	18⅜	White Mot	2	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅜
17¼	14⅛	White Rk M Sp (.70g)	3	15	15	15	....
5⅝	3¼	White Sew Mach	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
11	7⅜	Wilson & Co (½)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
87	71½	Wilson $6 pf (6)	2	72½	72½	72½	....
56¾	44¾	Woolworth (2.40)	9	49¼	49	49	— ⅛
75	56	Wor P & M pf A	.10	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
66	47	Wor P & M pf B	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— 4¾
79	66	Wrigley Jr (3a)	1	67	67	67	+ ¼
		Y					
20⅛	8¾	Yell Trk & C	5	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
63	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	12	61½	60⅝	61	+ 1
		Z					
23½	11⅛	Zenith Radio	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅜

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, June 6.—Dow-Jones averages.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	149.64	150.01	149.43	149.84	+0.58
20 rails	45.38	45.47	45.27	45.40	+0.12
20 utilities	30.81	30.99	30.78	30.96	+0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	34,900
Rails	12,300
Utilities	16,400

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (July)	11.63	11.65	11.57	11.53	11.53
Wheat, Chicago (July)	81¼	85	81¼	96½	84
Corn, Chicago (July)	60¼	60¾	59½	62⅞	80⅛
Oats, Chicago (July)	24¾	24⅞	25⅝	26⅝	35⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.25	8.40	8.25	8.50	9.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.95	10.95	10.80	11.00	10.30
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.25	11.25	12.50	13.25	9.00
Eggs, special, New York	26	27	28.50	27	30.50
Butter, creamery, New York	29.25	29	28.25	28.50	25.75
Flour, New York	5.85	5.85	5.65	6.30	6.60
Coffee, New York	8⅝	8⅝	8.50	8.50	8.25
Raw sugar, New York	3.72	3.72	3.72	3.72	3.35
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.66	15.67	15.62	15.51	12.56
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	43.90	44.00	45	46.75	51.00
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.79	34.76	34.78	34.92	34.77
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	72.25
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.30
Lead, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.30

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including June 5.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$28,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	74
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108⅞	109½	108⅛	109½
222,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅜	92⅝	89½	90
1,800	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	107
19,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	88	83½	83½
15,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
18,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
17,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106¾	107	105½	107
26,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116¼	119	115½	119
33,800	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, 1936	102	102	100	100⅞
73,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105¾	105¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
3,008	Capital Transit	14⅛	15¼	11¾	11¾
3	N & W Steamboat	88	88	88	88
359	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111½	112	108⅝	109
723	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	110¼	111½
161	Wash Gas Lt	70½	81	70½	80¼

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,055	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	111
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
39	Nat Cap Bank	120	120	120	120
52	Nat Bank of Wash	108¼	122½	108	122½
241	Riggs common	250	280	225	260
161	Riggs pfd	106	106⅛	104	106⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
201	American Sec & Tr	230	267½	220	254
22	Nat Sav & Tr	100	125	100	123
69	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
245	Lanston Monotype	80	80½	77	80
2,301	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	48	38½	43
151	Peoples Drug pfd	110½	114	110½	114½
409	Real Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5	4⅜	5
30	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	50	50	50	50
10	The Carpel Corp	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
50	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	67	60¼	60¼
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Bank Stocks.

New York, June 6 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	27¼	28¾
Bankers Tr (2)	56½	58½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	112½	115½
Chase Nat (1.40)	38	40
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	53½	55½
Commercial (8)	167	173
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17½	19
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	59¼	60¼
Empire Tr (1)	23	24
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44½	46½
First Natl (100)	1875	1915
Guaranty Tr (12)	283	288
Irving Tr (.60)	14½	15½
Manufactura Tr (1a)	47	49
Natl City (1)	33	35
N Y Trust (5)	121	124
Public (1½)	40	42
Title G & T	9	10
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	96½	100½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	52½	54½
Aetna Life (.60a)	32½	34½
Am Equit (1a)	30	33
Am Ins Newark (½)	14½	16
Am Reinsurance (3)	72	75
Am Reserve	27	28½
Am Surety (2½)	52½	54½
Automobile (1a)	35¾	37¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	7½	8½
Carolina (1.20)	27¾	29¼
Cty of N Y (1.20)	25	26½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	44½	46¼
Fid & Dep (2a)	97	100
Firemens Nwk	10	11½
Frank Fire (1a)	30½	32½
Gen Alliance (.80)	20½	22
Glens Falls (1.60)	40	42
Globe & Rep (¼g)	13¾	15¾
Globe & Rut	41½	45
Great Amer (1a)	27¼	28¾
Hanover (1.60)	37	39
Harmonia (1.20)	27½	29½
Hartford Fire (2)	73	76
Home Fire Sec	5	6
Home Ins (1a)	34½	36½
Homestead (1)	24½	26
Lincoln Fife	3	4
Natl Fire (2)	71½	74½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9	10
N Hampshire (1.60)	44	46
N Y Fire (.60a)	19¼	22
Nor River (.80a)	26	27½
Phoenix (2a)	85½	89½
Prov Wash (1)	38½	40½
St Paul Fire (6)	215½	221½
Springfield (4½a)	129	132
Sun Life	450	480
Travelers (16)	565	575
U S Fire (1.80)	50½	52½
Westchester (1a)	33¼	35¼

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, June 6 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agrl.). CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 100; compared Friday last week yearlings and light steers, 25 higher, active; medium weight and heavy steers barely steady, very dull late in the week when dressed beef market on heavy cuts and carcasses lapsed in East; longfed medium weight and heavy steers, many grading strictly choice, predominating in crop; relatively small supply common light killers and practically no light native stockers here; replacement supply mainly Texas-bred calves and yearlings; fed heifers comparatively scarce, strong to 25 higher, quality considered; grassy and warmed-up heifers, all weights, and all grades cows and bulls, 25 higher; instances 25 to 40 up on common light heifers. Vealers, 50@75 higher; extreme top prime 1,235-lb. steers, 10.00; practical top, 9.25; little above, 9.00; bulk better grade heavies, 8.50@8.85, with lower grades 7.75@8.25; top yearlings, 9.00; heifer yearlings, 8.50; average cost fat steers approximately 7.80; sausage bulls reached 6.40 and vealers 10.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receips, 1,500; for week ended Friday, 14,400 directs; compared Friday last week spring lambs mostly 50 lower, dull at decline; yearlings classified as old crop lambs prior to June 1, 75@1.00 lower; better grade light weight ewes steady; others largely 25@50 lower; week's early top spring lambs, 12.25, best at close, 11.75; closing bulk grading good and choice, 10.75@11.50, bucks sorted off at 1.00 discount; choice shorn yearlings, 10.40 early; 9.75 late; top shorn ewes, 4.00; heavies around 2.50 at close.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,900 direct; few sales about steady with Friday's average but favoring the weak side; best here scaling around 230 lbs., at 10.00; others, 9.50@9.90, weighing 275-360 lbs.; light sows upward to 9.15; heavies bid down to 8.25; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared with a week ago, barrows and gilts largely 10@20 higher; sows weighing under 400 lbs., 10@15 higher; heavies, 15@35 lower.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading foreign currencies showed little change in terms of the dollar in most exchange centers yesterday. Trading was restricted in preparation for the week-end holiday.

In New York the British pound sterling was unchanged at 5.01⅜. French francs were .00⅛ of a cent higher at 6.58⅜ cents, and Holland guilders were unchanged at 67.58 cents.

In London business was of modest proportions and fluctuations narrow. The dollar closed at 5.05⅛, compared with an overnight New York rate of 5.01⅜, and the franc ended at 76.25 to the pound, against Friday's close of 76.13.

In Paris the dollar rate held about unchanged at 6.583 cents to the franc. Trading, unofficial on Saturdays, was active.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, June 6 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Manufacturers and top-makers continued to keep closely in touch with the wool market in Boston, but were confining their purchases mainly to spot wool needed for current consumption. Graded fine French combing territory wools were quoted at 85@87 cents scoured basis and fine clothing wool at 81@83 cents. Ohio and similar medium fleeces were moving in fair quantities. Quotations of graded ⅜ blood combing bright wools were mostly 38@39 cents in the grease, and ¼ blood fleeces moved at 37@38 cents grease basis. Low ¼ blood Ohio wools were quoted at around 34@35 cents and common and braid at 31@33 cents.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 4: Receipts, $15,632,091.44; expenditures, $42,209,844.93; balance, $2,327,379,873.52. Customs receipts for the month, $5,230,354.92.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,634,576,731.25; expenditures, $6,654,109,090.13 (including $3,097,843,228.09 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $3,019,532,358.88. Gross debt, $31,677,185,878.13, a decrease of $767,317.50 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,410,090,522.33.

Baltimore Securities.

30	Black & Decker	21	20⅝	20⅝
10	Cons Gas El Lt	91	91	91
50	East Sug Assoc pf	26	26	26
184	New Amster Cas	13	13	13
7000	Balt Trans Deb 4A	26¾	26¾	26¾
1000	Balt T Deb 5 A	31¾	31¾	31¾

Paper Prices Threatened by Heavy Output

Proposed Southern Mills Seen as Disturbing New Factor.

New York, June 6.—With paper manufacture in 1935 within 7 per cent of the 1929 record output, but paper mills operating at only 74 per cent of capacity, the industry is suffering from an instability of the price structure which is preventing many companies from operating profitably, according to the Index of the New York Trust Co. today.

New mill construction despite these conditions is feared in some quarters to threaten still more marked over capacity, the bank organ continues, and one of the unknown factors in this situation is the possible establishment of a domestic newsprint industry in the South.

Prospects in South.

"While no newsprint mills are yet in operation in the South, the technique of coverting the available pulpwood into newsprint," the Index says, "has reached a point which indicates the eventual possibility of economic use of the material. While such a development would generally be a very favorable one, it has its hazards for the paper industry as a whole. Overproduction, and the consequent price unsettlement to which it might easily lead, could have a very disturbing effect.

"If such production can be maintained within the limits of effective demand, and, especially, if the construction of additional mill capacity can be retarded until present capacity is more fully utilized, a healthy competitive condition should result, benefiting, by means of greater stability, not only the paper industry, but allied industries, the printing trades and the general public."

Exports of Cotton Ahead of Last Year

New York, June 6.—American cotton was forwarded to mills of the world in larger volume this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. Forwardings totaled 211,000 bales this week against 184,000 last year. Total forwardings during the season to date are 10,879,000 bales against 9,066,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The movement of American cotton into sight totaled 95,000 bales this week against 60,000 last year. The total into sight for the season to date is 12,024,000 bales against 7,877,000 for the corresponding period of last season. Exports of American cotton were 85,000 bales this week against 99,000 last year.

Total exports for the season to date are 5,621,000 bales, against 4,308,000 for the same period of last season.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, June 6 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing per share income, included:

Quarter Ended March 31.		
International Tel. & Tel. Corporation	.25	.19
Weston Elec. Instrument Corporation	.18	*.32
Year Ended April 30.		
Florsheim Shoe Co.	*1.05	*.76
Brown Shoe Co.	.93	1.53
Glidden Co.	.80	1.52
Year Ended April 30.		
Zenith Radio Corporation	2.46	.02
Year Ended April 23.		
Thompson-Starrett Co.	†.49	....
Year Ended March 31.		
Todd Shipyards Corp.	3.81	2.27
Diamond Match Co.	1.88	1.80
McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd.	4.49	4.63
Year Ended March 28.		
First National Stores, Inc.	3.65	3.89
Thirteen Weeks Ended February 29.		
Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.	.23	†.10

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, June 6.—Wheat futures sold lower throughout the day on reports of rains in the American Northwest and continued poor milling demands. The market rallied partially at the close on week-end covering. Cotton market closed today.

London and Paris—Closed.

Dividend Changes.

New York, June 6.—Standard Statistics Co., Inc., reported favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 40 against 44 in the preceding week. Unfavorable changes numbered 2 against 3 the week before.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, June 6 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Peoples Drug Stores com., 10 at 39.

After Call.

Capital Transit Co., 100 at 12.

Bid and Asked Prices.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS.		
PUBLIC UTILITY.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	111¼	....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	109	....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	75	79
Ana & Pot guar 5s	109	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	....
Capital Traction R R 5s	89¾	91
City & Suburban 5s	84	90
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	....
Pot Elec Pow cons 5s	100	100⅛
Potomac Elec 6s	105	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	107	....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	119	120½
Wash Gas 6s, series B	100	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105½	....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	....
Col Country Club 5½s	104	....
W. M. old Storage 5s	100	....
STOCKS.		
PUBLIC UTILITY.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	164½	....
Capital Transit Co	11¾	12¼
N & W Steamboat (6)	86	....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	109	....
Pot Elec Po 5½% pf (5.50)	111½	....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	80	85
Wash Ry & El Co (36)	550	....
Wash Ry & Elec pf (5)	110	111
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	250	....
Bank of Bethes da (1.50)	27	....
Capital (4)	130	....
Com & Savings (a6)	185	....
Liberty (3)	110	....
Lincoln (6.25)	200	....
Natl Sav & Tr	115	....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	16	20
Riggs (8)	255	270
Riggs pf (5)	105	....
Washington (6)	125½	....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	225	....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American (†12)	195	....
Corcoran (5)	98	....
Firemen's (1.60)	36	....
National Union (.60)	14½	....
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia (.30)	7	....
Real Estate (6)	120	....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	23¼	24¾
Lanston Monotype (4)	81	89
Mergenthaler Linotype (‡)	42	45
Peoples Drug St com (1.00)	38½	40
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)*	112¼	....
Real Est M & G pf (.20)	4¾	6
Security Storage (5)	106	....
Mer Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	55	64
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	....

*Ex. dividend.
†Plus extras
‡6 per cent extra.
§50c paid May 15, 1936.
a—4 per cent extra.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Offer
Yellow Cab Taxi	22	24
Thompson	9⅝	10½
Wahl	4⅞	5¼
Butler Brothers	8⅝	8¾
National Leather	1¼	1½
Swift	21	21¼
Swift International	29⅛	29½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6½	7
City Com com	....	¼
City Com pfd	½	1
Edison	99¼	100
Public Service $100 par	57	61
Public Service no par	57	59
Quaker com	118	122¾
Quaker pfd	146½	147½
Bendix	27	27¼
Borg-Warner	74	75
Illinois Brick	9	10½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	27¼	28
Conso com	4¼	4⅜
Conso pfd	3	5½
Electric Household	14¾	14⅞
McCord	36	38
National Gypsum	47½	49
Sanagamo	53½	54
Cont Steel	30	32

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, June 6 (AP).—Turpentine steady, 37; no sales; receipts, 505; shipments, 1,845; stock, 25,997. Rosin firm; sales, 406; receipts, 1,896; shipments, 4,570; stock, 55,536. Quote: B, 3.75; D, 4.25; E, 4.30; F, 4.50; G, 4.55; H and I, 4.57½; K, M, N, and WG, 4.60; WW and X, 4.70.

Dodge Made Chairman Of Mergenthaler Co.

New York, June 6 (AP).—Directors of Mergenthaler Linotype Co. today elected Norman Dodge chairman of the board, Joseph T. Mackey president, C. H. Griffith vice president and George A. Schwaninger treasurer.

The chairmanship has been vacant since the death of P. T. Dodge, father of the new chairman. Norman Dodge has been president during the past eight years and Mackey executive vice president during that period. Continued ill health was given as the reason for Dodge relinquishing the more active position of president.

Elevation of Mackey to the presidency came in his forty-first year with the organization. He started as an office boy in 1895.

China Sends Funds For Interest on Bonds

New York, June 6 (AP).—J. P. Morgan & Co. are notifying holders of Imperial Chinese Government 5 per cent Hukuang Railways sinking fund gold loan of 1911 that funds have been received for payment on June 15 of interest coupon 38, due June 15, 1930, on all bonds of the American, British and French series.

These include bonds which have been drawn for redemption by the sinking fund, but as to which China has made no provision to date for the payment of principal. Interest will also be paid on coupon 37, due Dec. 15, 1929, from bonds of the German series.

Dried Fruit Prices.

New York, June 6 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	†Hygrade Fd	4	4	4
	I			
19	Imp Oil Can (½a)	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
1	Ins Co N Am (2a)	72¾	71½	72¾
3	Internat Pet (1½a)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
2	†Inter Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Inter S Raz B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Inter Util B	1	1	1
	J			
.50	Jer C P&L 7 pf (7)	102	102	102

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	U S Radiator	3	3	3
1	†Unit Wall Paper	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Utah Apex M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Util Pow & Lt	1½	1½	1½
	V			
1	†Venezuel Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
	W			
4	†Walker Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	†Wayne Pump	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
21	Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅛	8	8

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
7	Ala Pow 4½ '67	84⅛	83¾	84⅛
1	Am G & E 5 2028	108	108	108
25	Am P & L 6 2016	101	100⅝	101
2	Appal El Pw 5 '56	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Asso Elec 4½ '53	59¼	59¼	59¼
3	Asso G & E 5 '50	40¼	40	40
8	As G&E 5 '68	40⅜	40	40⅜
4	As G&E 4½ '49C	38⅜	38¼	38⅜
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	85½	85½	85½
	B			
10	Birm El 4½ '68	90⅞	90⅝	90⅝
	C			
7	Can Pac 6 '42	111¼	111⅛	111¼
2	Caro P&L 5 '56	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
2	Cen Ill PS 4½'67 F	100¼	100¼	100¼
11	Cen P&L 5 '56	88⅞	88½	88⅞
3	Cen St El 5½ '54	68½	68½	68½
3	Cen St El 5 '48	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
74	Cities Ser 5 '50	80¾	80½	80½
8	Cit SP&L 5½ '49	77	76⅝	77
13	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77	76½	77
17	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	108	107¾	108
2	Commun P&L 5 '57	69	69	69
24	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	92⅜	92	92
	D			
1	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105½	105½	105½
	E			
14	Elec P&L 5 2030	90	90	90
4	Emp O&R 5½ '42	87½	87¼	87½
	F			
6	Fed Wat 5½ '54	84⅜	84¼	84¼
4	Fla P&L 5 '54	94¼	93⅝	94¼
	G			
6	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	86⅞	86	86
1	Gen W W 5 '43 A	90	90	90
26	Geo Pow 5 '67	99	98¾	98¾
3	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88¼	88¼	88¼
	H			
3	Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	89¼	89	89¼
	I			
6	Ill P&L 5 '56 C	99½	99¼	99½
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	Inters Pow 6 '52	70¾	70¼	70¾
16	Inters Pow 5 '57	75	74⅝	74⅝
	K			
5	Ky Util 5 '69 I	95	94⅞	95
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	96	95½	95½
2	Kop G & C 5 '47	104½	104½	104½
	L			
5	Leh PS 6 2026 A	111⅝	111½	111½
	M			
2	Minn P&L 4½ '78	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
13	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	94¼	94	94¼
	N			
1	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	93	93	93
14	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	27¼	26⅝	27
18	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	94⅞	94½	94½
5	N Eng G&E 5 '50	69⅜	69	69⅜
9	N Eng G&E 5 '47	69⅞	69⅛	69¼
5	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99½	99½	99½
13	N Eng Pow 5 '48	97¼	97⅛	97¼
20	NY Pow&Lt4½ '67	106½	106⅛	106½
4	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103	103	103
	P			
1	Pac P&L 5 '55	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
19	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	103⅞	103½	103⅞
14	Peo Gas L&S 4 '81B	95½	95⅜	95⅜
2	Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C	105¼	105¼	105¼
13	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	93⅛	92⅝	92⅝
5	Pug S P&L 4½'50D	85	85	85
	S			
2	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	103½	103½	103½
26	S E P&L 6 2025A	107¼	107	107¼
4	South Nat G 6 '44	103	103	103
5	St G & E 6 '51	74	73½	74
4	St G & E 6 '66	73½	73	73
17	St P & L 6 '57	72	71½	72
	T			
11	Tex El S 5 '60	102⅝	102½	102½
1	Tex P & L 5 '56	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	81¼	81	81
	U			
15	Un L & P 6 '75	88¼	88	88¼
8	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	93½	93½	93½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	It Sup Pwr 6 '63 A	51½	51½	51½
3	Terni Elec 6½ '53	57¼	57	57

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 6.—Maryland—For the past week receipts were 544 hogsheads against sales of 635 hogsheads. No change in prices.

Ohio—No receipts; sales, 44 hogsheads.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@25; good to fine, red, 25@40.

Seconds—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@12; good to fine, 12@25.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@10; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.			
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	5,733	49	5,782
Totals	34,399	282	34,681
Delivered since	14,874	101	14,975
Stocks today	19,525	181	19,706
Sales.			
This week	635	44	679
Previously	8,067	15	8,082
Totals	8,702	59	8,761

New York Produce.

New York, June 6 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 33,179, firm. Mixed colors; special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 23¼@26; standards and commercial standards, 23; firsts, 22; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 20¼; whites, resale of premium marks, 26@29; nearby special packs, including premiums, 25½@27; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 24@25; browns, Western standards, 23¼@23½; other mixed colors, whites, browns and all duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady. By freight, rosters, 14; other freight prices unchanged. By express, chickens, broilers, turkeys and ducks unquoted; fowls, 20@21; roosters, 14. Dressed poultry steady to weak. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 14,118, firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 29¼@30; extra (92 score), 28¾@29; firsts (88-91 scores), 27¼@28¾; seconds (84-87 scores), 26½@27; centralized (90 score), 28¼@28½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 245,378, firm. Prices unchanged.

New York Clearing House.

New York, June 6 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $743,339,100 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $131,403,000 (increase). Time deposits (average), $14,547,000 (decrease). Clearings week ended today $5,034,754,518. Clearings week ended May 29 (*) $2,350,898,723.

(*) 5 days.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, June 7 (AP).—FLOUR—Receipts, 6,652 barrels. Market steady. Quotations for flour in 98-pound cotton sacks: Winter patent, 4.85@5.25; winter straight, 4.30@4.50; spring patent, 6.10@6.30; spring straight, 5.75@6.00; hard winter patent, 5.55@5.80; hard winter straight, 5.30@5.65; rye flour, dark to white, 3.25@4.00.

WHEAT—Receipts, 1,997 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 874 bushels. Stock in elevators, 45,748 bushels. Closing prices: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.04; June, 1.04. Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.04½. Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.04½; June delivery, domestic, 1.04½.

CORN—Receipts, 11,700 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 100 bushels. Stock in elevators, 15,435 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 75. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 886 bushels. Stock in elevators, 9,156 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 40@50 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 25,108 bushels, including 23,858 bushels afloat and 1,250 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 5,200 bushels. Stock in elevators, 131,203 bushels.

HAY—General market dull. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 10.00@12.50 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw No. 1, per ton, 7.00; oat straw, 7.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 443 tons, including 20 tons by shipment. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran per ton, 100-pound sacks, 25.00; standard middling, 25.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 2,131 bushels.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity		Bid	Offer
1½	June 15,	1936	100	....
3¼	Aug. 1,	1936	100 11-32	100 13-32
1½	Sept. 15,	1936	101 4-32	104 6-32
2¾	Dec. 15,	1936	102 3-32	102 5-32
3	Feb. 15,	1937	102 10-32	102 12-32
3	Apr. 15,	1937	102 25-32	102 27-32
3¼	Sept. 15,	1937	104 7-32	104 9-32
2⅝	Feb. 1,	1938	104 2-32	104 4-32
3	Mar. 15,	1938	104 30-32	105
2⅞	June 15,	1938	105 4-32	105 6-32
2½	Sept. 15,	1938	104 12-32	104 14-32
1½	Mar. 15,	1939	101 24-32	101 26-32
2⅛	June 15,	1939	103 17-32	103 19-32
1⅜	Dec. 15,	1939	101 12-32	101 14-32
1⅜	Mar. 15,	1940	102 2-32	102 4-32
1½	June 15,	1940	101 16-32	101 18-32
1½	Dec. 15,	1940	101 11-32	101 13-32
1½	Mar. 15,	1941	101 10-32	101 12-32
1⅜	June 15,	1941	100 24-32	100 26-32

Just Dogs

By George Berner

Beagle Secure In Popularity Here for Years

Constantly Changing Tastes of Americans Never Affected Hunter.

Fashions in pure-bred dogs mean nothing to the beagle. The sustained popularity of this breed is almost without an equal in the United States. Half a century ago, in 1885, the beagle was the fifth most popular of the 24 breeds then recognized by the American Kennel Club, and today this grand little hunting dog is in exactly the same place among the 103 varieties listed by the governing body. During the 50-year interval, the first four breeds have changed continually, and some of the others among the first ten have moved up and down the list.

The beagle is a direct descendant of the earliest hounds known to history, and some enthusiasts trace him back to ancient Greece, when Xenophon wrote a long treaties on hunting. The foxhound and the harrier are his nearest of kin in modern times, the difference among the three dogs being more one of size than of structure.

While the beagle was fifth in 1885, there were only 35 specimens entered in the stud book. In 1935 there were 4,210 beagles. First place in that early registry was held by English setters, with 834, and with 884 in 1935, this breed was in eighteenth place. Irish setters, with 390, have dropped to fifteenth place, with 1,179. Pointers, third with 285, are now in twenty-seventh place, with 294. Gordon setters, fourth with 121, are now down in fifty-fourth place with only 62.

Back in 1885, the cocker spaniel was sixth, with 34 registrations, and last year had climbed to second with 9,035. Irish water spaniels, seventh with 23, are now seventy-first with 18; collies, eighth with 22, are now thirteenth with 1,586; fox terriers, ninth with 17, moved to third place with 7,415, and dachshunde, tenth with 11, came back to tenth again in 1935 with 1,764.

The other breeds recognized in the 1885 stud book were retrievers, Chesapeake Bays, basset-hounds, harriers, bloodhounds, wolfhounds, greyhounds, mastiffs, St. Barnards, pugs, Irish terriers, Yorkshire terriers, bull terriers and Scotch terriers.

Hot Weather.

We have repeatedly urged dog owners to get their dogs in shape for the summer and have tried at various times to point out some of the things which should and should not be done in an effort to help a dog keep cool during the hot weather, but the number of questions we are receiving in this regard would indicate that some further effort is necessary. Because of the seriousness of the subject, we risk the boredom of repetition, etc.

The first thing to remember is that a dog is no more apt to contract rabies in the summer time than in any other season if he is kept at home. We receive any number of questions concerning rabies and "dog days." The only foundation for the theory that the disease is more prevalent in the summer is that dogs naturally travel around more in the nice weather and if rabies is present in the vicinity these wanderers are more apt to contract and transmit the disease than in the winter months, when they stay closer to home. "Dog days" have something to do with astronomy, nothing to do with our dogs.

Water

Water is of prime importance to a dog at all times, but especially in the hot weather. Make some arrangement so that your dog can get clean, cool water at every hour of the day and night.

Shade

We all know that shade is cooler than sunshine, yet some owners will keep a dog in a pen which is exposed to the sun all day, where there is no shade for the dog to lie in and nothing he can get under, in fact, nothing he can do to get out of the sun. Make certain that there is a shady spot available to your dog at all times. It is a simple matter to arrange a shelter of boards, an old rug, canvas or even limbs of trees, so that they will furnish shade during the hottest part of the day.

Clipping

Don't, in a misguided spirit of kindness, remove your dog's clothes and leave his skin exposed to the sun. The dog's coat is an insulation against the rays of the sun, as it is against the cold of winter, and to remove it is not a kindness. Nature allows for the different seasons and takes care of the dog in that he sheds his warm inner coat, but retains the outer or longer hair, which keeps the sun off his skin.

Feeding

Man changes his diet greatly with the seasons. In the winter we are prone to eat much larger meals than in the summer. Our diets will contain a greater amount of fats and starches, cooked cereals, roasts and thick gravies, etc. In the summer, while we do consume some of the above, salads and the lighter forms of food usually appeal most.

The dog cannot choose. He must take what is given him, so it is entirely up to the owner to see that he gets the correct food. Starches should never be fed to a dog, and fats should be almost entirely eliminated in the hot weather. The amount of food should be governed by the condition of the dog. A fat dog, like a fat man, will suffer a whole lot more with the heat than a thin one. Keep your dog on the thin side and a little hungry all summer.

Fleas, Ticks

If one has ever been host to a flea—dog, sand or any other variety—the discomfort caused is well known and the torture 20 or 30 of these unwelcome guests could cause can be imagined. How about the unfortunate dog then that may be harboring 50 or 100 or more of these pests? What excuse can the owner of that dog offer? There is no excuse. There are any number of powders, soaps, etc., which will kill fleas that may be had for a few cents. Use them or anything you may know of that will do the work. Don't let your dog suffer from their bites when a little plain kerosene will help a great deal if you cannot afford anything else for him.

Ticks are a problem. It is extremely doubtful if there is anything that will keep these blood suckers off a dog and it isn't the most pleasant job in the world to pull them off, but you owe it to your dog to inspect him carefully every day, preferably in the evening, and remove them. Special attention should be paid to his ears, under his neck and along his spine.

Remember, your dog is yours. You may do as you wish with him—kick him, beat him, and he will come back for more. Ignore him and you break his heart. He cannot know what is good for him and what is not. There is very little he can do to add to his comfort. He looks to you for everything. You are his God. Don't let him down.

"Rags."

"Rags," the nondescript little terrier, who went through the World War with the First Division in France, died at Aspin Hill Kennels recently at the age of 19 years.

He was picked up on the streets of Paris in 1917 and accompanied the division in all their engagements. Wounds he received while carrying an important message in the Meuse-Argonne battle cost him an eye and left him deaf in one ear. Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of his division in France, said: "Since the beginning of history animals have shared the hardships of fighting men. Rags was a real soldier dog and an outstanding example of devotion. Veterans of the division when they learn of his passing will remember Rags' contribution as their mascot. He was a prominent feature in the front lines whenever the division went into action."

There is a movement under way to raise funds for a monument to his memory.

This 'n' That.

The following letter was published in a New York newspaper. "As a real estate agent I have many tenants who are animal lovers, especially for dogs. I find these tenants are my best tenants. They are clean and orderly and their children are brought up in clean, humane surroundings.

"I find my property has less damage done to it than by tenants who have children and do not possess dogs. The children without dogs amuse themselves by driving nails, boring holes and sawing the woodwork of the apartments. There are owners of dogs who, I admit, are filthy in themselves, so what can you expect from their dogs?"

* * * *

A society leader, Providence, R. I., has sued for divorce—not because her incumbrance overbid his hand, criticized her cooking, or ate crackers in bed—but because he insisted on taking his two collies to bed with them. Fussy!—Dog World.

* * * *

The ownership of a dog may be transferred on the books of the AKC without charge if the transfer is made within 30 days after the sale. Thereafter the cost is $1.

If within 90 days after the date of whelping, the entire litter is registered (at a cost of $1), and every puppy is registered individually at the same time, the cost is $1 per puppy. For instance a litter of six would cost a total of $7, including the litter registration. Before the reduction in fees this total would be $14.

Queries.

Q. Is there anything one can do for a dog with cracked feet? My year old Doberman Pincher's feet are terribly cracked and sore and nothing seems to be of any material assistance in curing them.

A. Badly cracked pads are a problem and sometimes resist every effort made to cure them. Try dipping the feet in warm tar, allow to harden and replace every few days or as often as is necessary.

Q. Is Carbon tetrachloride effective as a worm medicine?

A. Yes, but capsules of Tetrachlorethyline which may be purchased at any drug store or pet shop are equally as effective and much safer.

Q. My Coaker Spaniel has a goitre. Is there anything I can do to cure it—will feeding him small doses of iodine help?

A. How do you know your dog has a goitre? Has it been diagnosed as such by a Vet or is this only your opinion? Iodine will help to reduce goitres but should only be given under the supervision of a Vet.

Q. What is the most popular breed of dog in the United States?

A. The Boston Terrier, although the Cocker Spaniel is out in front in number of registrations for 1936.

Q. Is there a breed known as the "Water Spaniel"?

A. No. There are breeds, the names of which include these words, such as the Irish Water Spaniel but while some breeds are referred to as "Water Spaniels", there is no recognized breed by that name.

Q. I am a great admirer of the German Shepard and intended to buy one until I was informed that they are very vicious and cannot be trusted. Is this true?

A. The person that made that remark either knows nothing about the German Shepard or has deliberately told you an untruth. The writer bred German Shepards for about 12 years, and during that time was never bitten nor was anyone else bitten by his dog. To our mind the Shepard is the most intelligent breed of dog, bar none. He is loyal to a fault and may be trusted implicitly. The breed has received much unfavorable publicity in recent years due to so many owners allowing their dogs to run at large, to become tramps and to breed with any and all breeds of mongrels. Ninety per cent of the so-called police dogs one sees on the streets are not Shepards. They look like Shepards, but to one who knows the breed it is apparent that they are mongrels. A well-bred German Shepard, trained by his owner and cared for and kept at home is the finest pal, playmate and protection we know of.

The editor of this column will be glad to answer your questions about dogs. All inquiries will receive a personal answer whether or not they are printed here. Address Just Dogs, care of The Washington Post.

Roof Repairing Requires Help Of Contractor

Repairing a roof of tarred felt and slag should be done by a reputable contractor since it requires expert knowledge. However, if the owner decides that he must do the job himself, he should get explicit directions and follow them carefully.

The first step does not concern the roof itself, but the flashings. All flashings should be inspected carefully and the corroded, broken or otherwise faulty parts replaced with sound material.

Next comes examination of the entire roof surface to discover spots where the slag is too thin or missing entirely, exposing the felt.

All the deteriorated felt in each spot should be removed, slag and dust brushed away for at least 6 inches on all sides and the surface thoroughly dried. Then patch with at least two ply of 15-pound tarred felt imbedded in hot tar, overlapping the opening at least 6 inches on all sides. Use the tar at the rate of 25 pounds to each 100 square feet of surface, heated at not less than 300 degrees and not over 400 degrees. Spread it on each layer of felt by mopping.

After applying the last layer of tar and felt, resurface with slag imbedded in hot tar. Use 60 pounds of tar distributed evenly over each Spread slag uniformly over this tarred surface while the tar is hot. 100 square feet of roof surface.

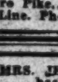
PLUCKING and clipping DOGS BOARDED and conditioned. Reasonable Rates. WIREHAVEN KENNELS Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1998

HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD 3-for-1 Food. Special prices in 50 or 100 pound lots. Kaldenbach Feed Co. Dist. Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 337

Canine Catering Co. Fresh Food for Dogs Refrigerated Delivery EMerson 2266

BULL TERRIERS

Correct type—Finest bloodlines Exceptional Show and Stud Prospects. B. A. STONE 7 Old Chester Rd. Bethesda, Md. Member Bull Terrier Club of America


Gorgeous BOSTON TERRIERS Pedigreed Wire-Haireds The wonder dog, Lady Astor's "KID BOOTS" at stud. DOGS BOARDED—GOOD CARE Mrs. Ada Fuss—Lady Astor Kennels Marlboro Pike, 100 yards over District Line. Phone Hillside 0505.

MRS. JERE B. MACKLE has taken her CAIRNS to the Talbot County Kennel Club Show at Easton, Maryland, today. These Dogs may be seen at any time at 2400 10th St. N.E. NO. 4337

DEE CEE KENNELS Washington's Oldest Registered Kennels DOGS BOARDED Boston Terrier Puppies of Finest Bloodlines Right at Silver Spring traffic light—on Colesville Pike 3¼ miles. SHepherd 3720

GLOVER'S DOG REMEDIES
Is Your Dog Listless?
When your dog won't play and is off his food he needs attention. These pills stimulate the appetite and exert a tonic effect.
65c Condition Pills.................. 49c

FREE COME IN FOR A COPY OF GLOVER'S DOG BOOK

65c	Tetrachlorethylene Capsules	49c
25c	Flea and Kennel Soap	23c
65c	Round Worm Vermifuge	49c
65c	Round Worm Capsules	49c
50c	Flea and Insect Powder	45c
65c	Puppy Capsules	49c
65c	Laxative Pills	49c
25c	Disinfectant	23c
65c	Digestive Pills	49c
65c	Eye Lotion	49c

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

DOG FOODS A Large Variety. Also a complete line of Paints, Enamels, Varnishes. JOHN T. MOSS & CO. 455 K St. N.W. NA. 7090

COCKER SPANIELS Blacks, Reds, Buffs, and Parti-Colors ENGLISH SETTERS Puppies of the Best Show and Hunting Strains. Distemper Immunized. E. B. McINTYRE—Georgia Ave. (Ext.), 5 miles north Silver Spring. Bear left at Glenmont Store ½ mile. Sign on left. Kensington 245-W.

DOGS BOARDED Cool Kennels Exercising Pen DOG HOSPITAL 3207 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Mt. Rainier, Md. GR. 1202.

EVERY HOME WANTS A PET

Collies . . . Boston and English Bulls . . . Wire and Fox Terriers . . . Rabbits . . . Guinea Pigs . . . Tropical Fish and Birds.
Visitors are welcome. Special prices now on dog shipping crates and carriers. Glover's and Sergeant's dog remedies at specially reduced prices. AT SCHMID'S ALL PUPS ARE INOCULATED AGAINST DISTEMPER AS SOON AS THEY ARRIVE IN THE SHOP.
SCHMID'S Emporium of Pets 712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113 Phone for supplies—Delivery anywhere in the city.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS, carefully bred, healthy puppies for hunting, show or companions. Craigholme Kennels, 7011 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

FRENCH POODLES, standard size, the most intelligent of all breeds; black puppies, 3 months old; A. K. C. registered; the ideal companion for children or grown-ups; reas. Le Fevre, 110 McKinley st., Bethesda. WIsconsin 4107-M.

POMERANIAN puppies, orange and black; excellent breeding from champion stock. Ethel Ferris, 1733 17th st. nw. DE. 2880.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Pedigreed, males and females. 4020 21st st., North Cherrydale, Va.; 1 block left of Lee highway at Quincy st. Clarendon 1245.

GREAT DANE PUPS. Generations of House Pets. Highly Ped. 1303 Garfield St., Silver Spring. SH. 2712.

BLACK OR BLUE PERSIAN KITTENS. 2 mo. old; champion stock; loving disposition; reas. Costinett, 606 Great Falls st. E. Falls Church. Eves. or Sun.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES For sale. Cleveland 7775.

Proposals

THE COUNTY BOARD OF ARLINGTON County, Virginia, will receive proposals on June 12, 1936, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Courthouse, Clarendon, Virginia, covering the reconstruction of Wilson Blvd., beginning at Tenth St. North and extending to Glebe Road.

This project consists of 5,000 feet of 7-inch reinforced concrete pavement 30 feet wide with concrete curb on north side of pavement, with necessary excavation, drainage and miscellaneous construction.

This work will be constructed according to specifications of Virginia Department of Highways and plans prepared by the Engineering Dept., Arlington County, Virginia. Plans and proposal sheets will be available to prospective bidders on WEDNESDAY, June 3, and may be secured at the Engineering Dept., with no deposit required.

(Signed) C. L. KINNIER, Acting County Manager.

31,7

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERAS

CAMERA REPAIRING FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS washed, shampooed; domestic, 9x12, 8x10, 6x9, $2.50. Get free estimates for your Oriental rugs. Armenian Oriental Rug Co., ADams 5712. Delivery service.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12.... $3.00 8x10.... $2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th nw., Room 601. ME. 1833. Open evenings and Sunday mornings.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

BOILERS, copper coils, water tanks, water heaters, pumps, filters, softeners. Glenn Co., 204 7th st. sw. DIst. 0286. Store hours, 7:30-8:30, 12-2, 4-6.

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For Charm and Individuality, Consult MR. WM. ST. CYR BARRINGTON, Renowned architect, on how to renovize interior and exterior. 1306 R. I. Ave. N.W. NOrth 0705.

CALL NATIONAL 1025. GUARANTEED WORK By RELIABLE CONTRACTORS Start Paying as Little as $1 WKLY.—NEXT AUGUST

Papering	Roofing	Weatherstripping
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FREE ESTIMATES—DAY OR NIGHT Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 G St. N.W. Night and Sundays, POtomac 2848.

Business Directory

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Saddlery—Harness—Luggage All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

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ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER? LAWN MOWERS MACHINES SHARPENED REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

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PAINTING AND PAPERING. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 727 3d st. ne. AT. 4450. H. KNIGHT.

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WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; 32, 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

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ME. 8145—FREE $1 SERVICE CALL. Save 30%. Any make set. Work guaranteed. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. 2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

HOME OWNERS Johns-Manville Deferred Payment Contractors Offer You

Roofing, asphalt, asbestos, and tin, brick or asbestos siding. Rock wool insulation. Windows and doors caulked. No down payment, 3-year payment plan.

To qualify for the above terms you must own a small equity in your home. Remember, we do not sublet our work—you deal direct with the American Roofing Co. at all times.

If you need a new roof, side walls, rock wool insulation, waterproofing, weatherstripping, windows or doors caulked, or, in fact, any home improvements, write or phone this office and a representative of the firm will call and give you free estimates.

NO OBLIGATION.

American Re-Roofing Co. 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

RUGS MADE

RUGS made to your order. Seamless, reversible. Turn in your old rugs, carpets and woolen clothing. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NO. 3448.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BRIEF CASE—Black, containing music, between 16th and 17th on K st nw. Reward. LI. 4843.

FOX HOUND, young female, tan and white, answers to name Ruby Taylor; reward. 3420 S st. nw. WEst 1377.

KEYS—In old brown leather case on Tuesday in vicinity Rock Creek Park and Adams Mill rd; reward. CO. 2117-J.

POLICE PUPPY—8 weeks, old, male, answers to name of "Brownie," vicinity of 15th and Irving sts. ne. Reward. 3021 15th st. ne.

STRAYED, Wednesday, from farm near Waples Corner in Drainsville District, Holstein cow, black and white. Phone Falls Church 371. J. T. Kingsley, 408 Cherry st., Falls Church, Va.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS
Kodak .... Cab 504
Pair eyeglasses .... Cab 89
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

FEET, LEGS HURT? FREE Treatment to all bringing this ad to 612 Woodward Building any day this week. DR. J. E. MILLER, DI. 6409.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

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TRAILERS of every description for sale or exchange; rented and repaired. Terminal Service Center, Alex. 2592.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING Atlantic City Wed. morning, 1936 Chev.; take 3; reas. AT. 2353-J.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR to specialize on finger waving. Apply Dorothy Princine Beauty Shop, 1521 N. Capitol st.

HOTELS, resorts everywhere; inexperienced; experienced; contact good jobs; $40-$125 monthly; enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L 372 W. 45th, New York.

TEACHERS, students over 19, for summer employment by well-known company. Pleasant work; good pay. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. northwest.

WAITRESSES (2), experienced; refs. required. Apply at once, 1734 14th st. nw.

WOMEN (2), profitable outdoor work; training free; no investment required. Box 2, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—1st class. Apply Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE METAL WORKER; body and fender man. Apply Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—Experienced. Apply at once. 3412 11th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—Real estate experience necessary, local preferred; 21-30 years of age. Apply Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

CHAUFFEURS—With Virginia license; must know Alexandria and vicinity. Terminal, 111 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

CUTTER for slip covers; part time or weekly; experienced. Miller Upholstery Co., 2622 14th st. nw., COl. 8700.

GENTLEMAN with good local connections wanted to assist in forming small syndicate for organization of branch of excellent business. Permanent position given with reasonable salary, but unlimited possibilities. Write fully, George Holden, 588 Chanin Bldg., New York.

MAN, married, living in Loudoun County, Va., to establish retail route. Good proposition for wide-awake men. GRAND UNION TEA CO., 603 F St. NW.

MEN (3), neat, honest, able to travel; must be available Monday and willing to start at $25 weekly. Apply 9-12 a. m., REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (2), for order dept. Call before noon. Room 302, American Bldg.

MEN (2), industrial life insurance debit work; experience not necessary. Small cash bond required. Liberal advance salary. Full commissions retained by agent. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Calvert (Md.) Charles (Md.) Counties and Washington. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCF-3-S, Chester, Pa.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

REGISTERED PLUMBER—Colored; apply 1411 Mass. ave. nw., between 7 and 9 a. m., or 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. on Sunday.

SALESMEN—Men with selling experience for Washington office; a national organization; salary and commission to men who qualify. Apply 1333 G st. nw., Suite 512.

WINDOW cleaners, experienced, for new bldgs. Apply 1001 H st. nw., 2d floor.

ROUTE MEN

We have 2 fine established available for good men willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience not necessary. We train our men. Apply 513 K St. N.W.

SALESMEN.

Evening; experienced in men's wear. SHERR'S, 3004 14th st. nw.

METAL MAN.

Experienced auto metal man with some trimming knowledge preferred; good wages, steady job. Apply prepared for work. See Mr. Suddith.

Addison Chevrolet, Inc. 1437 Irving St. N.W.

SCHOOL TEACHERS. WASHINGTON-MARYLAND-VIRGINIA

Fill the summer gap in earnings. We have an unusual proposition for the summer months by which you can equal or surpass your regular salary. Many school teachers have taken advantage of our offer in the 1933-1934 vacation periods, and we are in position to show letters from them detailing their profitable and pleasant experiences.

If you are looking for an opportunity to fill the summer vacation period write Box 1, Washington Post, and we will arrange for an interview, at which time we will show you what others are doing.

—BOYS!—

Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

For men of good reputation and sober habits to drive taxicabs; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. For detailed information, apply Union Taxicab Association, 1256 22d st. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over; residing in Washington at least one year; to join new FREE class of hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

New Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths AVAILABLE. SEE MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN

A fine opportunity for a thoroughly experienced, ambitious salesman; permanent position and good salary. Apply in writing, giving all details, experience and telephone number. Box 210, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W. 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

AGGRESSIVE MEN

Promotions in one of the city's fastest growing retail credit sales organizations have created vacancies for 4 clean-cut, intelligent men between 35-55 years of age. Men selected will be trained as specialty salesmen and given permanent positions with salary and commission. Experience not necessary, but an earnest desire to succeed and make real money in a very interesting profession is essential. Apply Sales Manager, 9-12 a. m., 1741 Johnson ave., between 14th and 15th and R and S N.W.

MEN

WHAT IS YOUR FUTURE? ARE YOU GETTING AHEAD? ARE YOU ON THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE IN YOUR TRADE OR PROFESSION? CAN YOU EXPECT TO MAKE FROM $40 TO $100 A WEEK IN 1936? IF NOT, INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER OF FREE INSTRUCTION AND IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. WE HAVE NOTHING TO SELL YOU.

We will take on additional men who wish to learn to do this work and who can get along on earnings of $35 to $40 a week while studying and practicing. We will train such men free. We will furnish full equipment with no deposit required. There is no expense. No previous experience in any kind of selling is necessary. If you are capable of understanding and following instruction, if you are one who likes to practice, to learn skill and judgment in what he does, and if you are willing to work for success, then we will give you a chance. We cannot guarantee you that you will be a star, but we do guarantee you a trial with substantial earnings, practical instruction and guidance.

We have a wonderful invention that renders a very unusual service. Our men are thoroughly trained as to how to conduct our business. Those, we believe, in a personal interview, can qualify, will be given the opportunity of seeing our invention, meeting our men, investigating their earnings, our company, and our entire business methods.

It is not unusual that men in this organization make $25 to $50 for one day's work.

This is a straightforward offer of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of good substantial positions. Please do not apply for these positions unless you can meet the requirements, and the requirements are that you be of neat appearance, between the ages of 25 and 40, and of good character and reputation and willing to work.

Applicants will be personally interviewed Monday at 10 a. m. sharp, 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Auto Service PERMANENT JOBS Steady Work at Good Wages For EXPERIENCED MECHANICS METAL WORKERS PAINTERS TRIMMERS Apply Only Between Hours of 9 a. m. to 12 noon. 7 p. m.—9 p. m. To Employment Manager Room 211 McKim Bldg. 1311 G St. N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

DOMESTIC AGENCY, 1925 9th St. NW., have opening for cooks, gen. houseworkers, maids, couples, waitresses, chauffeurs.

Salesmen-Agents 15

RED HOT! Unusually attractive advg. match book line. Mfg. direct. Full or part time. Big comm. Match Corp. of America, Dept. R-19, 6041 W. Grand Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising novelties, calendars, fans, thermometers, etc., for nat'ly known firm; liberal comm. Stanwood Hillson Corp., 674 High st., Brookline, Mass.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERIENCED GIRL (colored); part or full time work as waitress, hotel or private, or as maid; refs. NO. 5569.

LADY wishes position as companion; can drive any car; willing to travel; will consider taking charge of home where servants are kept. Phone DE. 6201, Ex. 332.

MANAGER—Hostess, tearoom, club, school institution dining room; experienced, efficient, cultured, attractive personality; unencumbered; excellent references. Address Box 209, Washington Post.

RELIABLE young colored woman wishes position with small family of adults, no laundry; stay nights; good references. EM. 2366, before noon.

WOMAN—Colored, wants laundry work at home or day's work or part time; good references. WEst. 1895.

WOMAN—White; refined; wants work; seamstress; curtains, draperies, couch-covers; home or out. ADams 8205-J.

Experienced advertising Sales, Copy, Layout,

Make up; management. Last position 6½ years. Box M-461, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

AIR-MINDED young man, 22, single, desires position with aeronautical concern offering an opportunity to learn operations and maintenance side of industry. High school and technical aeronautical education. Two years experience in minor executive position. Salary secondary consideration. Address "HCH-JR" NP-8, Rosslyn, Va.

BUTLER, English, competent, steady; good references. 2117 O st. nw. PO. 0230.

CHAUFFEUR, butler (colored), experienced, wants immediate work. Will leave city; city references. Call NO. 5112-W.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 24 years old, wants position with a future and requiring trust and responsibility. Box 227, Washington Post.

MAN, 40, experienced grocery, hardware clerk, solicitor; part or full time work. Box 224, Washington Post.

PRIVATE chauffeur, refined Scandinavian; excellent refs. Box 225, Wash. Post.

Situations—Male-Female 18

SCANDINAVIAN couple; cook, housekeeper; butler, chauffeur, gardener; excellent refs. Box 226, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night, for Civil Service exams. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw.

STENO-TYPIST EXAM. Sample Questions and Answers (General Test) Spelling, Rough Drafts, Plain Copy and Dictation Material; complete $1. BRENTANO'S, LOWDERMILK'S, BALLANTYNE'S.

STENOG.-TYPIST—Special Civil Service Resident and Home Study courses include rough drafts, plain copy, general tests, dictation material. Trial exams every other week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WILL personally interview men willing to work hard to qualify for good-pay positions in air-conditioning and refrigeration business. Prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to devote some spare time to preliminary training to become installation and service experts. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-460, Washington Post.

DON'T FORGET. CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th st. nw. Most thorough training for the Civil Service steno-typist exam. Morning—Afternoon—Evening Classes.

Intensive Instruction Very Low Tuition Rates Begin Today. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST COMPTOMETER, MONROE CALCULATOR Civil Service Courses, File Clerk, Statistical Clerk, Editorial Clerk, Examiner. Begin Today. Every Day. Every Night. The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

TRIAL EXAMINATION JUNE 16TH

On Tuesday, June 16, at 6:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. The examination lasts 3½ hours, and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation before 6 p. m., Tuesday, June 16.

TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING 14th Street at Park Road

DROOP makes it easy to own a GIBSON KALAMAZOO GUITAR Priced at $12.50 up

FREE LESSONS IF DESIRED
GIBSON GUITAR A wide selection from $27.50 up. Every one thoroughly guaranteed. Come and hear the Electric Guitar for Spanish and Hawaiian music. See our wide selection of Gibson Mandolins at $25, $35, $50. Use Gibson's Mona Steel handmade Strings for Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin. SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
DROOP'S 1300 G St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE AGENCY For the "GIBSON" String Instruments

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—18 chairs; clears over $9,000 profit yearly; downtown; experience not necessary to operate; price, $25,000; one-half cash. Bob Hollander, Room 908, 1406 G.

CLEANING and tailoring establishment; wonderful location; for sale. Address Box 211, Washington Post.

CONFECTIONERY and variety store; doing $1,000 monthly; rent, $65; rooms; price, $2,250; terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, downtown, rent, $50; $300 wkly. Beer license. $2,500; terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st. nw.

DINE & DANCE rest., nearby Va.; doing $500 wkly.; $3,800. Very easy terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st. nw.

FOR RENT—Large downtown site, suitable for parking area; no agents need apply; submit reference. Box 233, Washington Post.

GAS STATION, 4 pumps; rent, $45; battery charging, etc. Price, $1,800. Terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st.

GROCERY, doing $300 wkly; rent, $37.50. Price, $2,200; terms. 908, 1406 G st.

GROCERY STORE, good business, reasonable price. 3627 12th st. ne.

HARDWARE STORE—Same owner 30 yrs.; retiring; nice business; will sell at inventory. Suite 908, 1406 G st.

LUNCHEONETTE—Best downtown in large office building; closed evenings and Sundays; doing $750 weekly, bargain.

BUFFET-BAR & LIGHT LUNCH (Liquor) Established 25 years; averaging $10,000 monthly; nets $2,750 monthly; price $25,000, terms.

VALET SHOP—Best in town; nets $300 wk.

We have many other paying business places.

GASTON & CHARUHAS (Brokers), 520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

INCORPORATE in Delaware. Cost $35. Sell shares. Raise capital. Free details. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

LAUNDRY branch & dry cleaning agency. Well estab., $750. 609 7th st. sw.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; doing $2,000 weekly business; percentage rental; elaborately equipped, including $8,000 cooling system; best buy ever offered at $18,500; terms; very confidential. Bob Hollander, Suite 908, 1406 G.

RESTAURANT (whiskey license), near 18th & Col. rd., doing over $5,000 monthly. Rathskeller, cooling system, long lease. Same owner 11 yrs., retiring. Only $15,000; terms. See Bob Hollander, Suite 908, 1406 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT (whiskey license), 14th st. near K. Rent, $175, with apt. above; doing $700 wkly., good prices; bar. Payroll $48 wkly. Price, $7,800. Terms. Worth investigating. Suite 908, 1406 G.

RESTAURANT (liquor, beer)—Long lease, low rent, newly decorated; excellent Northwest location; good bar business; not only making money but business improving rapidly; $4,500.

R. M. DE SHAZO 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE—24 rms., 8 baths; on Mass. near 15th; rent, $250; income, $1,500; only $2,500 down. Miss McCown, Room 908, 1406 G st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE on 16th st.; 11 rms.; rent, $85; income, $220; only $850 down. Suite 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE, Columbia rd. at 14th—A large 10 room house with good furniture; rent, $125; income over $300; owner must sacrifice; $2,000; terms.

R. M. DE SHAZO 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520

SODA LUNCHEONETTE—Established; new modern equipment; netting between $300 and $400 month; excellent location, Savannah, Ga. Sweat & Brown, Savannah, Ga.

USED TIRE and battery business; sacrifice; $650. 4015 Georgia ave.

WILL SELL PAT'D COMB'N Cycle-Coaster-Sleigh, usable any day as sleigh; nothing better for immediately reducing CHILD MORTALITY. If those who could help, failed, it would be worse than treason. See model, make offer. Phone PO. 5918. S. Botteese, 935 French st. nw.

$500 luncheonette delicatessen, 3 rooms, bath; rent, $50; business, $30 daily; sacrifice, $250 cash.

$850 sandwich shop, short hours; $30 daily business; terms.

$2,200 coal, wood and ice business; rent, $55; lease 3 years; business, 1,800 tons yearly; splendid sales on wood and ice; sacrifice on account of other business.

Rooming house; 3 baths; rent, $75; nicely furnished, near 20th and Eye; income, $330 monthly; bargain for quick sale.

R. M. CURTIS 1811 H St. N.W. NAtional 9140

WAR BONUS HOLDERS.

Own your own business . . . Enjoy the security of chain store operation! NATIONAL CHAINS HAVE EXCELLENT LOCATIONS AVAILABLE AT ONCE! Approximately $4,000 necessary to start. Former mercantile experience unnecessary. Complete DAY-BY-DAY merchandising and selling program furnished by headquarters of national chains of independently owned dry goods and 5 cents to $1 variety stores. For full particulars write J. R. LAMB, BUTLER BROS., BALTIMORE, MD.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans. Insurance in all branches. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. NW. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. SE., 1344—Front bedroom, comfortable furn; near Lincoln Park; one block from car line. Phone AT. 5199-W.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

B ST. NE., 919—Large, cool l. h. k. room; also separate bedroom. Convenient 3 car lines. Adults. LI. 0142.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Large room, redecorated; south exposure; 1st flr.; detached home, ½ blk. 14th st. car; prac. pvt. bath. High, cool elevation.

BELMONT RD. NW.—Desirable single room for gentleman. AD. 4574.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1918—Cool, dbl. frt. rm., single beds; conn. bath (shower); gentlemen preferred. DEcatur 0065.

BETHESDA, MD.—Large room, in refined home; prefer 1 or 2 gentlemen; convenient to buses. WI. 5303 after 6 p. m.

BROOKLAND—Large, bright, newly furnished sleeping porch; suitable for 2; 5 minutes car and bus. No other roomers. POt. 4127.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401—Opposite Shoreham Hotel; lovely double room, single beds. Private bath.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (1 mi. beyond Circle, near Country Club)—Corner double room for 1 or 2. WI. 3450.

CHURCH ST., 1770—1 single room, 1 double; block from Dupont Circle; gentlemen preferred.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached home; nicely furnished master bedroom, twin beds; private adult family; garage space if desired; gentlemen. CL. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $3.50 wk.; clean; 4 baths, men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Accom. for gentlemen, entire floor, baths, showers, twin beds, communicating rooms open summer.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5117—Lovely master bedroom; private shower; couple or 2 young ladies; private home. CL. 9830.

COOL TAKOMA, D. C. (7101 8th st. nw.)—Beautiful Colonial furnishings, desk, lamps, twin beds; unlimited phone; every convenience. $25. Call GA. 7173.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2026 P st. nw.)—Newly decorated light housekeeping rooms, range and running water; $6.50 week.

E ST. NE., 1119—Attractive room next to bath; suitable for 1 or 2; block from car line; reasonable. LI. 9786.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1757 (near 18th and Columbia rd. nw.)—Large, comfortable room; 2nd floor; next bath; reasonable.

F ST. NW., 204 (Apt. 10)—Comfortable rm. for gentleman; pleasant surroundings. Call in person. Refs. exchanged.

FOURTH ST. NW., 4921—Cool room, next to bath; connected with screened porch; double bed; private home; gentlemen only.

FOXHALL RD. NW., 1409—Large, cool rm. New twin beds; use kit.; employed couple. $25. Car, bus at door. CL. 6046.

G ST. NW., 1723 (Apt. 50)—Block from G. W. U. Desirable lady, share rm. with another; twin beds; reasonable.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Corner home; cool; master bedroom; private bath (shower); huge closets; reas. GE. 5403.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 22)—Comfortable, well-furnished, cool front rm.; pvt. entrance. Gentleman. $6. COl. 0496.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1423—Apt. 1; nicely furnished room next to bath.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821 (off Conn., bet. M and N)—Single, double; meals optional. Best downtown location. Walking distance.

KEDRICK APT., 1801 K NW.—Large room, 4 windows, semiprivate bath.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1702—Large second-floor front room, twin beds; new bath; phone; $30. COl. 8710.

LOGAN HOTEL (13th & Logan Circle).—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; special weekly rates. NO. 2000.

M. ST. NW., 1410, APT. 601—Attractive furnished double or single rooms, for gentlemen and ladies.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful front room, suitable for two; 4 windows; walking distance; reasonable.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 3900 (off Conn. ave.)—Large front room; private bath, newly furnished; $35. EM. 2880.

N ST. N.W., 1901—Double corner room; twin beds, hot and cold water, next to bath; unlimited phone.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotel—Priv. home, beautiful room for gentlemen; all conv.; priv. bath; $20. CO. 6746.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Convenient location; gentleman; $18 mo. CO. 5726.

R ST. N.E., 18—Large front 2nd floor room; refined couple or lady; use kitchen or board, optional.

R ST. NW., 1627—Cool, attractive large front room; 3 windows; 2 or 3 persons; privileges; reas. NO. 0368.

SUB-LET from July 1 to Oct. 1, furnished studio; reasonable; desirable location; references. DEcatur 3584-J.

VERMONT AVE., 1223—Large, attractively furnished single room; walking distance to all Gov't bldgs. Phone NA. 0780.

(Continued on Following Page.)

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 61.—Large bay window room; all night elevator service; gentleman. ME. 5346.

WESTCHESTER APTS.—Newly furnished room for 1 or 2; private phone; maid service. Call EM. 0209.

WYOMING, Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia Rd.—Large, comfortable room; 3 windows, cross-ventilation, priv. bath; gentleman.

7TH ST. NW., 5018—Large room next bath, twin beds; private home; meals optional; gentlemen; $15 ea. RA. 4677.

12TH ST. SE., 121—Lincoln, Apt. 1, all modern conveniences; for 1 or 2.

13TH ST. N.W., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and dec. rms., $3.50 wk. up, garage, loft storage.

14TH ST. NW., 3927—Double room, well furnished, near bath; private home; business people. Reas. AD. 1499-J.

16TH ST. NW., 2000 (Apt. 30)—2 cool, comfortable rms., high ceilings, cross ventilation. Park. space; nr. bus; phone.

16TH ST. N.W., 3620—Sublet 1-room, kit., dinette, bath apt., furnished.

18TH ST. NW., 1622—Large, attrac. double room; twin beds; semi-private bath; walking distance; gentlemen.

20TH ST. NW., 2415 (Apt. 24)—Vicinity Rock Creek Park, Shoreham Hotel; cool, well furn. rm., twin beds; next bath; (grand piano, game room); 2 young men.

20TH ST. NW, 2400—Front single room, next bath; adj. screened porch; unlimited phone; nr. transportation; exclu. section.

26TH ST. NE., 3019—Three cool, comfortably furnished rooms, including piano; practically private bath; first floor, detached home; lovely garden; no other roomers; adult family of three; gentleman or employed couple. POtomac 4701.

37TH ST. NW., 2060—Cool double front room, available 15th; also single, avail. 7th; emp. couple or gentlemen. EM. 7521.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS

Attractive students' rooms, suites and studio apts., available for summer months. Ladies only. Meals served in suites if desired. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

PORTLAND HOTEL

14TH. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.

Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath, $12.50 week.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

E ST. NE., 1119—Very large cool front room, block from car line; housekeeping optional; private home; reasonable. LI. 9786.

3D ST. NW., 5614—Large, rm., kitchen, priv. bath, shower, Frigid.; gas, elec., phone; cool, new home; $40. RA. 4635.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—2 furnished rooms and bath, in restored colonial home; reference exchanged. ALex. 2956.

ATTRACTIVE, cool rm.; lovely new home; nr. bus; breakfast if desired; settled employed lady; garage. WAlnut 6902.

GLEBE ROAD, 2506 (Livingston Heights)—Delightful home, cool rms., with or without board. CLar. 959-J.

ROOMS—Suitable for couple; desirable location. Lyon Village, Va. Telephone CLarendon 1039.

Room and Board 34

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1335—Spacious front room; suitable 3; phone privileges; excellent meals; convenient. AD. 5460.

EXCLUSIVE N.W. Section (1438 Kennedy st.)—Cool, spacious room, sun parlor; next bath, shower; variety of foods.

K ST. NW., 1733—1 double room, $40; other vacancies. ME. 6231.

LAMONT NW., 1820—Large double room, cool southern exposure, nicely furnished; home cooking; reasonable. AD. 1521.

OFF CONN. AVE., 2017 Kalorama rd.—Spacious front so. exp., 5 wind., twin beds, home atmos., good food. NO. 6767.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single and double, twin beds; excellent home cooking; walking dist.; gentleman; $30 mo.

PARK PL. N.E., 1102—Large, nicely furnished front room; business couple or 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent board.

Q ST. NW., 2031—Cool, attractive room; private, and adjoining bath. Superior food and service. Walking distance.

R ST. NW., 2108—1 large, cool attractive room; twin beds; private bath; shower; walking distance.

REFINED FRENCH FAMILY offers double studio room, fireplace, southern exposure; walking distance. POtomac 0458.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467—2d floor front room, semiprivate tile bath, 2 large closets, lovely home, spacious lawn, excellent meals individually served; walk. distance; other very des. vacancies, semi-private, next bath. Summer rates.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1745—A few attractive single and double rooms; excellent home cooking.

TO THOSE who appreciate a nice home, cool, clean front room, comfortable porch, twin beds, inner springs and mattresses; well balanced meals; reasonable. 507 Quincy st. nw.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Nicely furn. single, double cool rms.; excellent meals; abundant ice w.; congenial surroundings.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K St. NW., announces the opening of another beautiful historic home, 1713 K st., to be operated as an annex, with meals at Wesley Hall, single, double and triple rooms; switchboard service; some rooms with fireplaces; beautifully appointed, one large library room, particularly suitable for persons with books. Phone DI. 1700.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Large cool rm., twin beds, 1 or 2; delic. meals. AD. 5266.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 3519 (apt. 202)—June 15, large, comfortable room for young lady; private apt.; reas. AD. 8362.

13TH ST. NW., 3526 (nr. 14th and Pk. rd.)—Cool front rm.; basement rm.; summer rates; meals optional; garage. CO. 0682.

16TH ST. NW., 1603—Gentlemen, room for 1 or 2, next to bath; now available; fine food variety.

19TH ST. NW., 2019—Cool, single room; also double; next to bath; home atmosphere; delicious meals. Gentlemen.

20TH ST. N.W., 2220—Apt. 51; beautiful, large double and single room; cool, airy; private family. Excellent meals.

TERRACE HALL,
1445 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Desirable double room, dressing room with running water; delicious food; reas.

QUE ST. N.W.—1752-54-56.

Beautifully furnished 2d floor front for 2; twin beds, attractive single room; also vacancy for young man; excellent meals. Reasonable rate.

Table Board 36

CHILDREN boarded, modern country home; permanent or wkly.; 2 to 7 yrs.; $4 wk.; over 7 yrs. $5 wk. Mother's care. Mrs. Edgar T. Johnson, Dayton, Md., nr. Clarksville.

WILSON TAVERN.
Table board, $5 wk., breakfast, dinner. Special monthly rates. Excellent dinners, 50c. 3505 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

Country Board 37

MAPLEHURST, in beautiful Cayuga County, heart of Finger Lakes region—High altitude, home cooking, excellent table, vegetables, eggs, chickens, milk, cream from own farm. Booklet. Tel. 11-F-2. Maplehurst, R. D. 2, Moravia, N. Y.

CAMP AKELA.

Boys, 7-12, $35 month, $70 season. Write catalog. Tel. Reisterstown 137-F-23, Reisterstown, Md.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates, N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN APT.—Large, bright living room, bedroom, kitchen-dinette, priv. bath; $60, incl. elec. refrig., gas, elec., unl. phone. WI. 1533.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 rms., private bath with shower; every modern convenience; Excellent location; completely furnished; gas, electric, Frigidaire; $70; adults.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 2205—5 rooms, cool, quiet, north and south exposures; June 20 to Sept. 15. See manager.

CHASTLETON, Apt. 722—Well fur., 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; $75 to reliable persons, or will transfer; rent or sell furniture.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CLIFTON ST. NW.—Near 14th; attractive apartment; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; nicely furnished. Linkins Co. 1733 De Sales st.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2311—Attractively furnished apt. in fashionable location; living rm., kitch, bath; June 15 to Sept. 15. Inquire at desk or call NOrth 1874, Apt. 108. May be seen by appointment.

DESIRABLE APT. consisting of 2 rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; walking distance; year lease (reasonable). NAtional 2626.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large living room, bedroom; twin beds; bath; kitchenette; 2 exposures; ADams 9072.

KALORAMA RD., 2010 (Apt. 54)—Cool S. W. corner apt., 3 rms., kit., bath; attractively furnished; sublet reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910, Apt. 401—Cool, shaded apartment, 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, comfortably furnished; summer rental, commencing June 15 to Sept 15; electric refrigeration and gas; $90 month. DE. 1711.

KEW GARDENS—2700 Q st. nw., Apt. 121; cool, attractive, 1 room and kitchen-dinette; radio; $45. Sublet June 15 to September 15. PO. 5560

LANIER PL. NW., 1705—Spacious, cool, 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; newly decorated; references required. Call after 6 p. m. WAlnut 9343.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath; adults; reas. LI. 0332.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 644—Stanton Manor, subrent June 20 to Sept. 1, completely furn.; 3 rooms and bath. Lincoln 8974.

MASS. AVE. NW., 200 (No. 201)—Sublet 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower; attractively furnished.

ONTARIO APTS., No. 221—Cool 3-rm., k. and b., with balcony; attractively furn.; immediate occupancy if refs. satisfactory. Sat. and Sun. 2:30 to 6 p. m., AD. 2520.

P ST. NW., 2033—Apt. like living rm. with studio couch; connecting semi-priv. bath; kit.; employed adults.

PARK LEE, 1630 Park rd.—Excellent location; 1 and 2 cool, attractive rooms, hall, dressing room, dinette, kit., bath, shower, Frigidaire, elevator; 2 expos.; reasonable. ADams 3382.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1817—One room and kitchenette, nicely furn., including linens, etc.; also single room.

SUBLET — Completely furnished, 2-room, kitchen and bath apt., for 4 months; downtown, within walking distance of Government bldgs.; $72.50; includes everything. Or will sublet unfurn.; available immediately. Call Georgia 4518.

SUBLET—June 15-Sept. 15, 2020 G st. nw., 4th floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50. If interested, call Mrs. Harris, MEt. 8729.

WILL SUBLET attractively furn. corner apt., south and east exposures, living room, foyer, kitchen, dressing room and bath, 15-ft. screened porch; walking distance to Govt. departments; $70. NAt. 9086, Apt. 603.

YOUNG LADY will share large apt. overlooking park and golf course, with 2 employed girls. Phone ATlantic 1212.

YOUNG LADY will share 1 rm., sleeping porch, kitchenette apt., with another employed young lady; walking distance. Box 3, Washington Post.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 room, kitchen, bath, equipped for housekeeping; settled couple, no children; heat, light, gas and refrigeration; $37.50.

5TH ST. NE., 109—3 rooms and bath; a. m. c.; elec. refrigerator; from June 15; $55 mo.; near Cong. Library. AT. 0876-J.

12TH ST. NW., 6209—Attractive first floor living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath. G. E. refrigerator; use of phone and laundry.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semibath, gas and electricity, $50.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Large apt., 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; attractively furnished. Available June 15 to October 1. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw. DI. 3522.

17TH ST. N.E., 2718—2 rooms, gas and electric; adults; reasonable.

17TH ST. NW., 1232—Apt. 4, July 1 to Sept. 1, large 2-room apt.; living room has 5 windows and fireplace; big kitchen; bedroom has 3 windows; piano; open 9 to 12 Sunday; 11 to 5 p. m. Monday. MEtropolitan 3812.

30TH ST. N.W., 1305—Attractively furnished living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen; frigidaire. Call NO. 2755.

1 OR 2 LADIES to share attractively furnished 4 rooms, large foyer, pantry, porch, bath. COlumbia 8364-W.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont St. NW.
1 room, front apt., kit., private bath, Kelvinator; 1 l. h. k. room; 1 sleeping room, private bath.

1107 11TH ST. N.W.
Completely furn. 1 r., k. and b. apt., incl. linens and silver; open for inspection Sunday.
RANDALL H. HAGNER, & CO., INC.
1321 Conn Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Unusually attractive cool, large, double living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; French upholstered twin beds, grand piano electric accessories; references required; $75.
GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$68.00
Elevators, switchboard. Electric refrigeration on house.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath......$42.50
Completely furnished.
Electric refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL.

1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas; linen; Frig.; $17.50 up weekly; $60 up monthly. NA. 9010.

CLIFTON TERRACE.

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and foyer, completely furnished except linen and silver; baby grand piano and radio; June 15 to Sept. 15; $85 per month. Apply 202 South after Sunday.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 502 Duke st.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; all redecorated. Phone Valentine Smith, Alex. 345-W.

CONN. AVE., 1028, Apt. 215—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; southwest exposure; for summer or longer.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD., 3141—Modern, new home, entire 2d floor, overlooking Rock Creek Park, private entrance, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 3 closets, small back porch, c. h. w. Frigidaire; insulated roof; cool and quiet; exclusive neighborhood.

ALABAMA, 1015 N ST. NW.—Several desirable apts. in this building; 4 rms., kit. and bath; $72.50 a month. Also 5 rms., kit., bath, reception hall; $75 a month. Elec. refrig.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALTAMONT—1901 Wyoming ave. nw. Several attractive apts.; 3 rms., kit. and bath; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; $110 a month. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath; $150 a month, 5 rms., kit., 3 baths, $150 a month; elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHTON—1436 R st. nw.; 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $60 a month; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

C ST. SE., 718—1 room, kit., porch; semi-private bath; lovely priv. home; close to car; emp. lady or cple.; reas. AT. 4281-J.

CHANNING ST. NE., 321—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, light, oil heat and frigidaire furnished; 4 exposures; porch and yard; adults.

D ST. NE., 1709—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; glassed-in sleeping porch; elec, refrig.; adults; reas. AT. 2973-J.

DOWNTOWN, vicinity 15th and Rhode Island—Cool apartment in modern, well kept building; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, foyer; adults only; inspect anytime. POtomac 2712.

DUDLEY, 1428 R ST. N.W.—3 rms., kit., bath and porch. Also 1 rm., kit. and bath; elec. refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

F ST. N.E., 608—3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; electrolux; newly decorated; convenient location, reasonable.

HYATTSVILLE—2 rms., semi-bath; elec. range, light, heat included. $30. All outside cool rooms. 21 Columbia ave. Nr. car, bus. Hyattsville 412.

IRVING ST. N.W., 527—2d-floor front, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, gas and electricity included; private home.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MORSE ST. NE., 1105 (Apt. 3)—2 rms., kit. and bath apt., dining alcove, screened porch; oil heat and hot water furnished by owner. Keys first floor or phone Mr. Clark, DIst. 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

NR. 18th & Col. Rd.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, modern bldg., contin. hot water, elec. refrigeration; $52.50. GEorgia 8110.

OAK ST. NW., 1415—Attractive apartment consisting of 2 rms., kitch., bath, porch. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

PONCE DE LEON—4514 Conn. ave. nw. Several attractive apts. in this building; 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit. and bath; $87.50 a month. Also 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., bath and porch; $110 a month; refrig. on house current. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026 (apt. 304)—2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kitchenette and bath; $60; available July 1. CL. 1431.

STUDIO APT. below Dupont Circle. Near Conn. ave. and N street; 2 rms., kit. and bath; open fireplace. 1306 18th st. nw.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd.—One bedroom, living room, kitchen-dinette and bath; Frigidaire. CLeveland 0615.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; refrig. free. See resident manager.

YOU ST. NW., 86—3 rooms and bath; hot-water heat. Call DEcatur 4272.

11TH ST. NW., 3600—Kitchen, enclosed sleeping porch, dining room and living room, private bath and laundry.

16TH ST. NW., 1328—Large bachelor 2-room apartments to be occupied immediately. See Mr. DREISEN.

17TH ST. NW., 3220, Apt. 309—3 large rooms, fireplace, reception hall, 4 closets, kitchen and bath. $60. CO. 3227.

1500 D NE.—Lovely apt. in new home; 3 or 4 rms.; elec., gas, heat, refrig., bath, shower; $45 or $57.50.

3025 15TH ST. NW.—3 rms., kit. and bath. $57.50 a month. Elec. refrig. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3600.

4701 CONN. AVE. NW.—Desirable apts. in this building consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $90 a month. Also 4 rms., kit., bath, large reception hall, screened porch; $110 and $120 a month; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service; refrig. on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STUDIO APT.
Below Dupont Circle—2 rms., kit., bath, Wood-burning fireplace. High ceilings. Large closets. 1343 Conn. ave. nw.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Park View Apts., 425 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$32.50-$35
LEO M. BERNSTEIN, ME. 5400.

1811 H ST. N.W.—2 rooms and bath; no kitchen; $50 a month; third floor front apartment.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1824 BELMONT ROAD
Attractive apt. of 3 rms., kit. bath & reception hall; $70.00 a month. Elec. refrig. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER, & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigerator; available immediately; $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
Real Estators.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

3407 29TH ST. NW.—One block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway; 3 rms., kit., bath and dinette; $60 a month. Resident Manager. Refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

2222 QUE ST. N.W.
Very desirable 3 rms., kit., bath., $70.00 a month. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1818 RIGGS PL. NW.—Desirable 1 rm., kit., dinette and bath; $37.50 per month; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1239 B ST. SE., $42.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat, light, gas; 1 block of car; near Capitol. GE. 9289.

3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
4 rms., kit. and bath, $65.00 a month. Elec. refrig.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; available June 1; $47.50.

1201 M ST. N.W.
5 large (all outside) rooms and bath; available June 15; $65.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Desirable 2 rms., kit. and bath; $47.50 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER, & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2310 ASHMEAD PLACE N.W.
Desirable apts. in this building. 2 rms., kit. and bath, $52.50 a month. Also 3 rms., kit., bath, porch, $72.50 a month. Refrig. on house current; 24-hr. elevator service. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3800 14TH ST. NW.—Several attractive apts., consisting of 2 rms., kit., bath, enclosed porch; 3 rms., kit., bath, enclosed porch; 4 rm., kit., 2 baths, enclosed porch. Elevator service. Garage. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$55.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$57.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa Ave. N.W. Natl. 4815

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50

THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... $52.50 and $60

Refrigeration on House.
Elevators and Switchboard.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ALTON—1445 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchenette, bath, $45.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $60.
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $70.
Refrigerator on house current, elevator.

KLINGLE
2755 Macomb St.—Attractive apt. of 2 rms., kit., bath and dining alcove, $57.50 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager. Elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE FRONTENAC,
4550 Connecticut Ave.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch..$70.00
Elevators—Switchboard.
Refrigeration on House.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS,
208 Farragut St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath............$62.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
See Janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave. N.W.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath...........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath...........$50.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath........... 67.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator, Resident Manager.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath..$50.00 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath..$52.50 and $55.00
Elevator—Refrigeration on House.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath...........$47.50

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit., bath..$35 and $37.50
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

FLATS
632 MASS. AVE. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$42.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1809 BELMONT RD., $52.50.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

EXCELLENT

3-room apartments with dinette, kitchenette, tile bath with shower; also several desirable 2 and 4-room apartments; attractive lobby; convenient location; conservative rentals.

THE CAVALIER,

3500 FOURTEENTH ST. NW.
JOS. L. TALL, MGR.

$37.50 1422 N St. N.W.—1 room, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity included. See janitor or 1 Thomas Circle J. B. Caukin NA. 9795

2605 ADAMS MILL ROAD, $47.50.

Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

THE CLYDESDALE,

2801 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Apt. 305—Delightfully cool; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $59.75. To inspect, see janitor or W. B. PICHLER,
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344.

THE WENDELL

1858 California St. N.W. High and cool front apt., 4 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath, $65. Free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.

5 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration....$57.50
DONNELLY & PLANT, INC.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COlumbia 0838.

THE FARADAY

1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath, $55; electric refrigeration on house current, elevator.

Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc.

1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583

THE WARD, 307 S ST. N.E.

2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50; frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI, 3522.

The WESTMORELAND
California St., at Conn. Ave.
Attractive apartment of 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; built-in tub with shower; new fixtures in kitchen; $90. Attractive front apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $115; excellent condition; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.

THE HIGHLANDS
1914 Conn. Ave.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath; $115; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIstrict 3522.

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
1 room, kitchen & bath ..$50.50
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00
3 rooms, kit. & bath, furn. $125.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath..$85.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
1 room, kitchen & bath...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath ..$80.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen & bath ..$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$85.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath ..$100.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7702.

Stoneleigh Court
1025 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Mrs. Mary Poston, Res. Mgr. Na. 2266.

Alto Towers
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $77.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevators.

2501 Calvert St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Manager.

Langhorne Courts
Wilson Blvd. and N. Lincoln St. Clarendon, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $53.50 and $58.50

2812 Conn. Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

The Princess
1915 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50

The Fairfax
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $57.50

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING DISTRICT 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ARGONNE.

1629 Columbia rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and balcony; reasonable.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

Four rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; newly decorated. Apply janitor.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

4915 THIRD ST. N.W.
Apt. 201—Four outside rooms, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, large closets, locker; weather-stripped; radiators covered; janitor; yearly lease, adults only; $70 per mo. DE. 3516-W.

Offices—Rent 50

TRANSPORTATION BLDG., 17th and H sts. nw.—1 room and reception hall, unfurnished. Phone DIstrict 3143.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT,
3242 Q St. N.W. 4,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

18TH ST. NW., 2406—Modern store, suitable for any business; reasonable rent to responsible party. GEorgia 8110.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
3 excellently located stores; available immediately at $50, $60 and $85 monthly.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE FURNISHED HOMES FOR RENT FOR THE SUMMER SEASON FROM $80.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626.

ATTRACTIVE small house, with large shady garden, from July 1 to September 15, including maid; $130 per month. NOrth 10497.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 114 Braddock rd.—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurn.; screen. porch; lovely grounds; Frigid.; water heater, elec. range, etc.; garage near bus; from June 15 to Oct. 15 or longer; $55 mo. Alex. 225-WX

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 16th st.; compl. furn.; 10 rms., 2 baths; oil burn.; Frigid.; 2-car gar.; lovely grounds; $200 mo. GE. 8290.

BETHESDA, MD.—Pleasant home, grand for children; 10 rooms, 3 baths; porches; garden. Phone WIsconsin 5068 Monday.

CHEVY CHASE, 3515 Legation NW.—Six rooms, attractively furnished; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; almost new; June 15 to January 1; $100 month. EMerson 1360.

CHEVY CHASE, block Circle—Attractive, cool 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; screened porch; month of July; $130. WIsconsin 2434.

CHEVY CHASE—Delightful house, detached 6 rooms, bath, refrigeration, recreation room; now available summer or longer. Week days, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Sunday, PO. 2712.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, maid's room, lavatory, garage; immediately to September 15; $90 monthly. WI. 4248.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive new detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; nice grounds; high, quiet, conv. location; available to Oct. 15. EM. 9342.

CLEVELAND PARK—Summer mo. Det. air-conditioned; 4 bedrooms, porches, rose garden. 2957 Newark nw. EM. 3884.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached comfortable 9 rooms, 3 baths; attractively furnished; for summer, $110 mo. 3308 35th st. (nr. Newark). CL. 0640.

GEORGETOWN HOUSE—Unusually cool; from June 15 to October 1; garden, 3 baths; references required; $100 monthly. WEst 2382.

HOUSE—Completely furnished; 7 rooms, 4 porches, 2 baths; exceptionally cool location overlooking park. Available July and August. Rent very reasonable. Clinchy, 1841 Irving st. nw. AD. 5935.

MT. PLEASANT — Modern, well-furnished 6 rooms and bath; garage; electrolux; near bus, cars and stores; $75.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye st. nw. NA. 8875.

NEW BRICK, in cool Westmoreland Hills, Md.; 6 rooms, 2 baths (one bedroom, bath on 1st floor), garage; 15 minutes' drive downtown; good bus service; $90; immediate occupancy. Phone Wisconsin 2589-M.

NORTHWEST section—6 rooms, bath; detached brick; modern; nicely furn.; $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NORTHEAST SECTION—Completely furnished home: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50. Call ADams 2349, 12 to 5 p. m., Sunday and after 3 p. m., week days.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE FURNISHED homes. Summer season and yearly leases. Leslie D. Measell, CLeveland 3465.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—9128 Georgia ave; 10-room home; delightful grounds; wading pool, shrubbery, etc.; avail. for summer months; reas. SHepherd 3932.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2434—Newly furnished, 6 rooms & bath; elec. refrigeration and washer; modern; 2 large screen. porches; garage; available to Jan. 1. Reasonable.

WAVERLY HILLS, VA.—4615 16th st.—New 5-room brick bungalow, nicely furn.; a. m. i.; large lot. Walnut 7169-J.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautiful location, for the summer months, all conveniences, attractively furnished. CLeve. 2949.

6TH ST. NW., 6409 (off Tuckerman)—Exceptionally cool, 6 rooms, completely furn. home; refrig., electric washer and ironer; clean, comfortable beds; adjacent to Takoma swimming pool; avail. June 15, for summer. GE. 9218.

5714 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY.
Near Circle. Arrangement 3 adults, 2 children, maid. Sublet until end present lease October 15. Frigidaire, automatic water heater, 2 baths, garage, laundry; completely furnished except silverware. Phone EMerson 0406 or call on premises.

WOODLEY PARK SECTION.
One block Connecticut ave.; attractively furnished; 6 rooms, 2 baths; maid's lavatory; 2-car garage; Frigidaire; gas heat; awnings, screens, Venetian blinds; washing machine; available June 15 to September 15; $130 month.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

ITALIAN VILLA.

109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE
CHEVY CHASE-KENWOOD
14 rooms, attractively furnished (5 bedrooms), 3 baths, servants' quarters; large living room, library, sun parlor, dining room, basement recreation room, large terraces; sunken gadens; 2-car garage; modern; reasonable. WI. 4425.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.—Beautiful Dutch colonial home, center hall, large living, dining room, kitchen; electric refrigeration; large porch; 3 bedrooms; bath; furnished, $110; unfurnished, $100; beautiful yard, covered with shrubbery and flowers. Leslie D. Measell, phone CLeveland 3465.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BURLEITH — 5 rooms and bath; double rear porches; automatic gas heat; garage; available about July 15th; $70.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D C.—Detached 6 rooms, bath; lovely yard; garage; high elevation; conven. to bus, stores; reas. CL. 9190.

CLEVELAND PARK—7 rooms, 2 screened porches; yard and trees; built-in garage; year's lease; near schools, bus; available now; partly furnished. EM. 0359.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5412—Detached; 6 rooms, 2 baths; inclosed porch; oil heat; built-in garage; modern; $75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

FOXALL—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room; double rear porches; open fireplace; electric refrigerator. Phone Emerson 7768 or
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.,
1522 K st. nw. NA. 1040.

N.E.—Detached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath; elec. refrig.; large yard; 2-car garage; $85. Evenings, NO. 4742.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (2922 45th st.)—Wooded grounds; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. For information call SANDOZ, INC., DE. 4010, or NOrth 8175. Open Sun. 11 to 6 p. m.

7TH PL. NW., 5022 — 6 rooms, 2 rear screened porches; built-in garage; $60.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8370.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Desirable 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; porches; refrigeration; built-in garage; large lot; year lease; $110. NA. 2626.

NEARBY MD.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms); garage; on nicely landscaped lot 100x150; on bus line; $70 per month.

Ultra-modern, 2-story home; lovely grounds; $80; furnished, $100.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

OPEN DAILY
Blagden Terrace, 4706—In select 16th St. Heights, overlooking Rock Creek Park. A detached brick home of English architecture; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; first floor lavatory; recreation room; sun deck; oil heat; 2-car garage; $150.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
Real Estators
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6032

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

3005 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration, garage. Immediate possession. $80.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4 P. M.
5921 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase; detached brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch, attic, built-in garage; now available. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Sunday, PO. 2712.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Brick 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; maid's room, garage; ½ block off Connecticut ave., $80.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $90.
7 rooms, 2 baths; electric refrigeration; recreation room; garage, $100.
9 rooms, bath, 5 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, redecorated. Possession June 15. $90.
Call me for other homes.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CLeve. 3465.

A REAL HOME.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—Near circle; all-brick center-hall home; exceptionally large living, dining room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; built-in garage, large front porch, beautiful yard.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465

BATTERY PARK, MD.

135 Glenbrook rd.; 7 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat, electric refrigeration; screened porch; large lot; available June 20; close to schools and bus; can be shown by appointment only; rent, $115.

EDWARD H. JONES CO.

5520 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cleveland 2300.

2328 37TH ST. N.W.

NEW HOUSE CONDITION.
6 bright rooms, tile bath and shower; automatic gas hot-water heat; electric refrigeration; built-in garage; attractive front porch; fully detached.
ONLY $75.

J. McKENNEY BERRY.

1363 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West 0513-0514

2818 Bellevue Terrace

JUST OFF MASS. AVE.
8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat (automatic stoker), electric refrigeration, built-in 2-car garage, front porch; minimum $110.

J. McKENNEY BERRY.

1363 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West 0513-0514

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Located 12 miles out, on Rockville pike, corner of Edson Lane. Composed of 8 rooms, bath, large lawn, 2-car garage; rent $75.00 per month. Call Kensington 5-F-31 or Monday, ADams 3500.

NEARBY VA.—Lease furnished or unfurnished, beautiful hilltop home, 11 rooms, 3 baths (7 bedrooms), including servant's quarters, laundry, recreation room; panorama view of Washington, Potomac; acre ground; secluded; for executive naval officers or retired party. Phone J. Corl, Alexandria 2878.

5-ROOM bungalow, beautifully landscaped grounds, $55 mo. Option to buy.
5-ROOM bungalow, almost new; attractive grounds; $75 mo. with option to buy.
8 ROOMS, 2 baths..............................$85
DESIRABLE homes for sale; $3,750 to $7,500. Terms.
R. W. CRAIN
4399 Lee Hgwy., Va. WA. 6959.

Shore-Waterfront-Rent 61

COTTAGE, Jackson Lake, Va.; 7 rooms, 1½ baths; modern; conven.; built for 2 congenial couples; $100 mo. EM. 4046.

DANDY small cottage on Herring Bay; rent season or month; ideal fishing spot; commuting distance; very reasonable; Route 4 through Marlboro, right on 216, left of Bristol, right at Sears Corner, ¼ of mile left on the Nutwell rd. directly behind Deal School. Mr. Doyle.

EPPING FOREST—Cottage; 3 lge. screened porches; elec., gas, running water; private pier. $100 mo. Call CL. 0471.

ON SOUTH RIVER—Beautiful cottage; city improvements, wonderful bathing, beach outside your front door. This place is not to be confused as a common summer bungalow, but a beautiful home with plenty of rooms and porch, etc. Spacious grounds with wonderful views. For season, June 15 to September 15, $300. Drive to Edgewater P. O. and inquire for F. Bernard, or phone ADams 3233.

RENT OR SALE—Attractively furnished cottage on private beach; good fishing; electricity. Open Sunday for inspection. Beautiful drive through Leonardtown to Great Mills, right to Tall Timbers; call at Pine Haven Cottage. Further information CLeveland 3429.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.
Private country estate of 20 acres on banks of Potomac. Mile river front; high, cool, healthy. Modern lodge in grove of old oaks; marvelous scenery; garage. Excellent boating, bathing and fishing. Furnishd or unfurnished. Will give long lease, reasonable. 2½ hours to Washington, D. C.
M. I. BREWER,
Falling Waters, West Virginia.

RENT OR SELL

57 miles southern Md. waterfront, tobacco farm, good roads, fishing, bathing, 9-room house, attrac. furn.; rent month or season, tenant house, barns. AD. 5962.

CAPE COD
Massachusetts.

Attractively furnished houses for season—June 15th to Sept. 15—for rent.
COTUIT:
6-room house with bath, garage; 2 minutes from nice beach; $600.00.
FALMOUTH HEIGHTS:
6-room house with bath, porch....$600.00
5-room house with bath, sun porch, garage..............................$550.00
Both houses 3 minutes from Beach.
Apply Sandwich Co-operative Bank.
Sandwich, Mass.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

HOUSE by Army officer Aug. 15.; NW. section; unfurnished; 3 bedrooms, a. m. i.; garage; near graded school; under $100. Call EM. 8054 before Tuesday.

WE NEED furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments immediately. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—Part to be rented to a few select couples by cultured woman, District of Columbia. References. Address Box 208, Washington Post.

Sale Apartments 63

DELIGHTFUL 5 room, 3 exposure co-operative apt. in Hampshire Gardens at bargain. Small down payment. Monthly payments lower than rent. Inquire Apt. 202, 236 Farragut st. nw. (Restricted.)

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS—Owner will sacrifice equity in desirable 4 rooms, bath apt. 2 exposures. Private park. Moderate cash payment and $44.98 mo. 215 Emerson st. nw. Apt. 206.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEAR CENTRAL HIGH.
6 brick houses in good condition. Total annual rent of $1,440. Price $10,000. Also 5-room brick in good condition. Total annual rent of $366. Price, $2,950.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3338 Military rd.)—Well arranged home; ideal small family; combined stone and wood; 6 rooms, 2 baths (unusually large master bedroom), breakfast nook, large kitchen, pantry, large closets and attic; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; must sell, leaving city. See owner today.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—A real saving, with monthly payments less than rent; 5-room modern bungalow; garage; beautifully landscaped lot, 60x150.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Phone KEns. 132.

DOWNTOWN home for large family or rooming house; 11 rooms, 2 baths; a. m. i.; price, $9,500, terms.
A. M. COOPER,
1008 I st. nw. NA. 1332.

FOXALL—New house condition six rooms, bath, maid's room; double rear porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone Emerson 7768, or
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,
1522 K st. nw. NA. 1040.

NEAR CAPITOL—Semidet. 7-rm. brick, 2 baths; partly furn.; circumstances force sale; sacrifice, $5,950; terms DI. 5464

SHEPHERD PARK—1310 LOCUST RD. NW. A new home designed and built for fine living, yet at a most reasonable price. Center-hall design with a spacious porch in front and another in back off the living room and overlooking the garden. A man's den, paneled, with lavatory at the rear of the stair hall; 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, and screened-in sleeping porch; the attic finished and well insulated, as are all the exterior walls of this home; a 60-foot landscaped lot, with garage; 2 blocks east of 16th st. THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, BUILDERS
1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2090

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MERIDIAN NW., 1431—Open 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; vacant; 8 unusually large rooms; inclosed sleeping porch; 2 cement porches; finished attic; garage; good condition; terms for immediate sale; act quickly. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

MT. PLEASANT—1826 Lamont st. nw. Attractive; 10 rooms, 3 baths; automatic heat; 3 porches; 2-car brick garage; beautiful street; convenient location. An opportunity! To inspect call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NEW BRICK HOMES—Sale or exchange; 6 to 8 rooms, 2 baths; fine Northwest D. C.; may take small house up to $6,500 in trade. Call E. W. Bailey, ADAMS 4786.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED by a mortgagee company to offer a group of modern new detached homes in excellent N.W. suburb at really bargain prices. For instance, one house, brick, slate roof, containing on first floor, living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, library or first-floor bedroom and lavatory and bathroom. On 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Price, $9,950; on terms of 10% cash, balance on one trust with monthly payments of about $72.50 until paid. For appointment to inspect call J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. CL. 5118 day or evening.

2D ST. NW., 6605—5-room modern bungalow, $6,350; $750 cash, $50 per month. Joe Curto, 331 H st. ne., LI. 10147.

13TH ST. NE., 2809—Near Rhode Island ave.—Detached 4 bedrooms and bath, entrance hall, living rm., dining rm. and kitchen; elec. refrig., new gas range, oil heat; new house condition throughout; sacrifice price $6,950. Good terms. Open 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday and Monday.

GLOVER PARK—$500 CASH.
Modern brick home; nicely furnished (unfurnished if desired); six rooms, tile bath; two large screened porches; nice yard, garage; near bus, cars, stores and schools.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8875. Evening CL. 3953.

$500 CASH — $55 MONTHLY

Including interest and principal, will buy this 6-room semi-detached house. Large lot, built-in garage; in perfect condition; 1 block to car line and near schools, playground, stores and churches.
$7,150
6409 9th St. N.W.
Open Daily 10 to 9
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. DI. 3830

LINCOLN PARK.

Modern attractive tapestry brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage. Priced below market. See Mr. Dickens.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.

Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

COLONIAL BRICK

Beautiful center hall home with large side porch; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; finished attic; 2-car garage; oil heat. Exclusive close-in section, adjoining Rock Creek Park. Priced to sell quickly. Consider trade.
MISS REED. ADAMS 2123.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New 6-room, 2 bath brick house; west Conn. ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Terms may be arranged. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

20 ACRES

Montgomery Co., Md.; good rich land over 300 ft. front on Colesville Pike; only 8 miles from District line; price, $4,000; terms arranged. Call Mr. Thomas.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.

Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

New Brick-Stone Bungalow.
$500 CASH.

Balance easy payments. Overlooking Indian Spring Golf Course; high elevation; large lot, 50x150; living room, fireplace, dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large cellar, h.-w. heat; brick garage.

LESLIE D. MEASELL,

CLeveland 3465

FIRST COMMERCIAL.

Fronting Georgia ave. 6-room and bath brick. Second floor arranged as an apt. Newly painted and decorated; garage. Lot 22x100. Ideal for business use. Real bargain for $8,500. Terms. Ask for Mr. Vickrey.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.

Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Detached Home

Less Than Row-House Price
$7,950.
Five bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat; on large lot with beautiful garden. Financed through building and loan association. $41.00 per month. Call District 4464 or visit home at

1806 Monroe N.W.

WEST CHEVY CHASE.

$500 CASH.
$50 MONTHLY.
PRICE ONLY $5,750.
Semidetached, large lot, in perfect condition; 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements. Convenient to schools and bus line.

F. M. PRATT CO., INC.

934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682.

2942 McKinley Street
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This attractive house of English style was built several years ago but is being taken for a new house. The neighborhood has improved immensely and is developing rapidly now. If the construction had any inherent defects they would have been brought out by the recent hard seasons. The advantage of buying such a house is evident, as is also the development of the garden, and when you can save hundreds of dollars in the cost there is little more to be said.
7 rooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, garage.
$10,950
Open Today
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NAt. 1166

A GREAT VALUE
5 Rooms and Tile Bath
Automatic Gas Heat
Oak Floors
Furred Walls
Concrete Porch
Full Basement
And Only $6,250
Easy Terms
FHA Financing if desired.
1325-1327 Holbrook St. N.E.
(One block west of Sears-Roebuck Co., corner of Oates St.)
Also 6 Rooms—2 Baths (Corner)
Your careful inspection invited. Open today and daily, noon till 8 p. m.
W. M. Ward, Owner National 5363.
James Wilson, Sales Wisconsin 5354.

WILL ACCEPT SMALL HOME IN TRADE
1504 Underwood Street Northwest
Across the street from Rock Creek Golf Course
Beautiful detached home of Early American design. Has three bedrooms and two baths, sewing room or den, recreation room, breakfast nook and two-car brick garage. Impressive terrace in front. Rear lawn completely closed with white picket fence. Oil heat; all outside metal copper; rock wool insulation. Will accept your present home in trade. Reasonably priced—easy terms.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
DIstrict 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

USE BONUS—MOVE RIGHT IN.
$5,950-$7,450. $500-$750 DOWN.
$55-$65 monthly, including taxes.
NO TRUSTS TO RENEW.
5-6 rooms, new colonial bricks; large wooded landscaped lots; high elevation; 15-minute bus service. McClaine, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 9292.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in-garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

FORCED SALE

To avoid foreclosure, the Creditors Committee in charge of these houses have authorized me to sell a group of houses in Edgemoor on terms and prices that are truly surprising. They are large, 4-bedroom brick houses, 2½ baths, breakfast room, 2-car garage, electric kitchen, oil burner, slate roof, copper guttering; on large lots.
TOM WARREN.
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Detached English Colonial, 7 rooms and bath; modern; insulated; beautiful garden; garage. Open for inspection. See owner, 4523 Stanford st. WI. 4099-R.

6607 Western Avenue—
EXHIBIT HOME.

A group of the finest homes it has been our privilege to offer—both as to location and price. 3 already sold.

Situated in a lovely wooded setting, each house is individually placed among the trees, front and back. Beautiful spacious lots 150 ft. deep. Center-hall plan. 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, attic, etc. Single unit oil burner. An unusually attractive feature is the rear porches on these homes, quiet, restful, overlooking tree-filled yards. Drive out this afternoon or evening—you'll be surprised at the values found in these homes at $12,950. Drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle and east on Western avenue to 6600 block, or north on Utah avenue to Pinehurst Circle and Western avenue.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,

REALTOR.
201 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092.

OPEN TODAY
4209 Ellicott St. N.W.
Detached. Very desirable modern home of 6 large rooms and bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, finished and insulated attic. 2-lot with shrubbery and flowers. Frigidaire; weather-stripped and car garage. Large landscaped screened throughout. Built to sell for $12,000, ca nnow be had for only $7,750.
4907 W St. N.W.
Modern Bungalow
5 rooms, bath, finished attic (room and den), full concrete basement; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, garage; lot 50x150. $6,500.
TERMS ARRANGED.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
REALTOR
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4

WILL TRADE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
Corner Fifth & Quackenbos N.W.
$10,950
The only one of six recently-built homes that is left. It's a true gem of architectural design and construction, with an appearance that looks much more than $10,950. Has 6 big rooms; 2 beautiful tile baths; plastered attic; clubroom; oil burner; built-in garage. One of the finest available homes in the city—at any price. See it—today.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
DIstrict 1015

10 Minutes From 15th St.
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
5 Rooms—Tile Bath
Large Living Room With Fireplace—Hot-Water Heat
The response of the buying public has made it possible for us to again offer this economy home for only
$5,450
Easy Terms
W. M. WARD, Owner. NA. 5363. James Wilson Sales
Open Today, 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
To inspect: Drive out Wilson Blvd. to North Fillmore St. in Clarendon—First Road North and left to No. 2811.

IN BEAUTIFUL TAKOMA PARK

One of the Prettiest Small Homes We Have Ever Offered in Takoma Park
11 CLEVELAND AVE.
Small Cash Payment **$6,950** Balance Payable Monthly
This delightful 5-room home with enclosed sleeping porch as extra bedroom. Only 5 rooms, but every one is extra large. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase; bright, cheery dining room and spacious, modern kitchen, as well as 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and large closets.
Full basement contains hot water heating plant. There is a large yard, beautifully landscaped and studded with towering shade trees in front and back. Detached garage.
Open Today
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015

(Continued on Following Page.)

Choose your future home today through these Post Ads!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3118 TENNYSON ST.
$11,950—TERMS ARRANGED.
A lovely Georgian Colonial detached brick home on a beautiful street. A roomy 8-room air-cooled home with 2 complete baths, attic recreation room, automatic heat and refrigeration. Electric kitchen. Built-in garage; large lot, well landscaped. Open for inspection Sunday. To reach, drive east from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., thence to property.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682.
Sunday and evenings. CL. 8006.

Near 39th and Livingston
Attractive home containing 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, automatic water heater, 2 inclosed porches; maid's toilet; detached garage.
LOT 60x130
PRICE, $16,500.
J. McKenney Berry
1363 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0513-0514.

BEST BUYS NORTHEAST.
$5,950—Well-built Colonial-porch home, 6 rooms and bath, 2 rear porches, h.-w.h., elec., large back yard with 2-car cement-block garage. Terms arranged.
$4,950—NEAR TECH HIGH SCHOOL, brick home, 6 rooms and bath, front porch, attic, parquet floors, cellar, good furnace, elec. lights. Terms.
$6,750—ROOMY BRICK HOME, 8 large rooms and bath, in excellent condition; h.-w.h., elec. lights, $1,150 cash, balance $43 month, including all payments of interest and principal.
HOWENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. LIncoln 0897.

$5,500—BUNGALOW.
HILLCREST.
Just off Alabama ave. se. Five large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, large, finished attic. Lot 50x145 feet. An exceptional buy on very attractive terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5306 41st ST N.W.
$7,750—Originally $10,500.
Reasonable Terms.
A lovely tapestry brick row home, in excellent condition on a beautiful street; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), open fireplace, covered front porch, rear porch, sleeping porch, built-in garage, abundant shrubbery. A real bargain for a discriminating buyer. Open Sunday.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
ME. 3734. Investment Bldg. CL. 9161

DOCTOR'S CORNER
742 Crittenden st. nw.—Modern tapestry brick; 9 rooms, 2 baths, reconditioned throughout; large open fireplace; frigidaire, built-in garage; spacious lawns. Price, $10,950. Open—terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Attractive detached home, 7 rooms (2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor, and 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor), h.-w. h., oil burner, electric refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, room for garage. Price, $8,250.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor.
729 15th St. NAtional 0753.
Evening. Phone GEorgia 2900.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
We have several acreage tracts from 1 to 5 acres at prices from $400 to $1,500 on easy terms. Commuting distance. Own your own little farm. Ask for Mr. Blincoe.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
DAILY—10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
6520 BARNABY STREET N.W.
A truly charming example of southern colonial architecture, containing 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, 2-car garage, 3 fireplaces. Completely furnished in antiques. To reach, drive out Conn. ave. to Nebraska, turn right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah 6 blocks to Baranaby st., right 2 blocks to house.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

WILL TRADE
THIS HOME
OF DISTINCTION
3413 Quesada St. N.W.
A distinctive, attractive 6-room house—from its stunning stucco walls to its expensive slate roof. The shrubbery and landscaping lend added beauty to the surroundings. Has screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms; hot-water heat; additional lavatory, in basement; detached garage, and large porches. Terms will be gladly arranged. You can't beat this value at $9,750. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015

COLORED—Near 6th and S sts. nw.; 6 rooms, cellar, furnace heat. Price, $5,950. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Wanted Lots 67

IF YOU HAVE a lot for sale in Northwest D. C., north of Que st. and west of Sixteenth st., a real bargain for cash, write Mr W., at 1130 Conn. ave nw. Give location and price

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE—100-ft. frontage on Rock Creek Park; high elevation, large oak trees, splendid environment. Price, including all street improvements, for immediate sale, only $3,950. Phone GEorgia 9806.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C., building lots, part cash, balance second trust behind building loan; several economically re-subdivided lots at extraordinarily low prices; also 75 lots, Chevy Chase, Md. One or more acres, River road, zone Mass. ave. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—60x150. City improvements. Near Nebraska ave. and Military rd. Choice site, reasonable price. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

Allison and Arkansas ave.; first commercial corner, suitable store and apt.
Kennedy st., 75x157½; first commercial, best store and apt. site in city.
50 acres. Best section of Bradley Hills.
CHEVY CHASE.
29th st. and Stephenson pl. 100x100.
30th st. 35x150.
Appleton st. 12 lots. Between Reno rd. and 38th st.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

$500
Corner 3rd and Peabody ne., 1 square from N. H. Ave. Excellent value. See Mr. De Bord.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4800.

LUXMANOR LOTS.
Half-acre or more sites, right out in the northwest, with future value in beautiful "Luxmanor." Low prices. Select your site. You build your home or we'll build it for you. On State improved road, just 25 minutes' ride to center of city. Give your family plenty of ground where they can have their chickens or dogs, etc., and plenty of fresh air. Bus line passes the property. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bethesda Bank and take Georgetown road on left of bank to Luxmanor or phone SHANNON & LUCHS CO., National 2345.

Sale Suburban 70

COLONIAL PARK, VA.—317 MANSION DRIVE
This large Southern Colonial, center-hall plan home, on a paved street, in an attractive environment of fine homes, contains seven large rooms, open fireplace, attic, maid's room with bath, storage room, oil burner, electric refrigeration, garage to match house. Elevation high, with a lot 67x197. Price of this beautiful home is very low, and value is much greater than price asked. Phone Sunday DE. 5279, for appointment; week days, NA. 8682.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
Exclusive Agent
934 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFULLY wooded lots, 70 ft. front, city improvements, 10 minutes from White House. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

Suburban Lots 69A

HALF ACRE—$250.
Fronting 100 ft. on concrete highway 6 miles D. C., nearby Md. N.E. Several larger tracts, priced proportionately. On intersecting hard-surface road. $350 to $400 per acre. Ideal for small poultry farms. Phone Greenwood 2746 or 1986, or address 22 Dudrow Bldg., Hyattsville, Md.

In Hyattsville Suburbs.
Lot 50x200 ft. on paved highway, 15 min. to city; buses every 15 min.; water, gas, sewer, elec. For quick sale, $1,000; worth $1,500. Phone Greenwood 2746 or 1986.

Sale Suburban 70

GARRETT PARK, MD.—Modern 8-room house, 2 garages, ¾ acre, beautiful trees, attractively landscaped lawn, flower and vegetable gardens, lily pool, fruit trees and grape arbor. OWNER, 34 Montrose ave., telephone Kensington 318.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB—Fine old home of 11 rooms and bath, modern improvements; good condition; 1½ acres landscaped ground; convenient location. Call Owner, Clarendon 959-J.

NEARBY VA.—New brick; 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms 2d floor; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; fireplace, basement, garage; water, sewer, paved street. Price $5,500; $500 cash; $40 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667—CL. 8692.

$3,750—Maryland Park; near new high school on New roadway; 5 rooms, bath, pantry, cellar, large lot; terms. George W. Linkins (Exclusive Agents), 1733 De Sales st. nw. DI. 3522.

5 ROOMS, bath; hot-water heat, electricity, new gas range, screened, weatherstripped; lot 50x120; sewerage. Best location, center Clarendon, buses, street cars at corner. Schools, stores, churches close. Few minutes to Washington. 848 N. Lincoln st., Clarendon.

$3,750—Modern 5-room Bungalow.
$5,500—5-room brick bungalow; almost new, attractively landscaped, large lot. Close in. Terms.
4399 Lee H'ghw'y. R. W. Crain. WA. 6959.

$500 CASH—Balance like rent; choice of 2 small houses of distinction, nearing completion, East Hyattsville, Md.; ½ block from bus line; 15 min. to city. Brick, stone and hollow tile construction; 4 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, hot-water heat, oil heat. To see these cozy, attractive little homes is to want them. For appointment to inspect phone GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

$437 to $1,350.
HOMESITES, 2½ TO 15 ACRES.
5 years to pay; possession with first payment; on all-year road; 14 miles or 28 minutes from down Washington; 7 miles from Alexandria; at junction of four State roads; 122 acres just subdivided; ½ sold. Not a Broadway proposition but the most of the best land for the least money in the Washington area. Act now. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

WOODED LOTS WITH DEEP WATER FRONTAGE
Woodland Park, ½ mile north Mt. Vernon. One-half to 2 acre beautiful building sites, some on deep water, others have access to deep water through community park. All have delightful trees. Ideal for lovers of nature, especially those who enjoy boating and fishing. Here you can build a permanent home or picturesque cottage and be within a few minutes of your work.
PRICED $400.00 UP. TERMS.
To inspect, take Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway to Mt. Vernon, turn sharp right ½ mile to property.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS.
1615 King St. Phone Alex. 1821.

NEW BRICK HOMES
In University Park, Md.
On Washington Blvd., one mile past Hyattsville. 6 and 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. Slate roofs, hot-water heat, with oil burner, brick garage; one and two baths; electric kitchen; large lots. Corner Cecil Ave. and Wells Rd.

NEW BRICK HOMES
Now being built Baltimore and Chestnut Sts., Takoma Park, Md. Thoroughly modern; 6 and 7 rooms, two baths; oil burner; garages.

The Powers Co.
Contractors and Builders,
Cecil Ave. and Wells Rd.,
University Park, Md.
Greenwood 1378. Shepherd 2038

HOMES
VA. HIGHLANDS, 1100 20th St. New 5-r. brick Cape Cod bungalow, open for inspection, absolutely modern wooded lot; built-in garage; oil burner; concrete st., $6,950; terms.
5-R. NEW MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW in a close-by subdivision, on bus line, 17 min. to center of city, at $5,250. Can finance through F. H. A. at about $36 mo. Metal sash, tile b., h.-w. h., sewer, water, gas.
OAKCREST—New 6-r. brick, large rms., open for inspection, 27th and Joyce sts. 3 bed r., insulated, 2 tile baths, oil burner, large lot; terms to suit.
OAKCREST, $13,250—English Col. double garage, very large wooded villa site, 6 rooms that will satisfy, large screened porch, oil heat; financed through F. H. A.—a real home in a real location. Inspection invited.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ridge 272

OPEN
NEW CORNER HOME
80-FOOT FRONT
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS
EASY TERMS
5-room modern home, outstanding every respect—style, fixtures and room arrangement. Large living room, open fireplace, side porch, tile bath, 2 communicating bed rooms, dining room, kitchen, tile sink, shelves, gas range and linoleum. Floored attic (space for 2 rooms), hardwood floors, hot-water heat; large cellar, well lighted; city water, gas, sewer and weatherstripped, screens, gutters and downspouts, garage, flagstone walk, lawn and shrubbery. We invite comparison. See it before you buy. Drive ½ mile past Glebe Rd. on Lee Blvd. to office. (This is our 59th house to be sold in this subdivision, they often sell before completion. Inspect any time.)
WALTER O'HARA & SON
LEE BOULEVARD
WALNUT 8860 BARCROFT, VA.
EVENINGS—CLARENDON 123

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE bungalow in Falls Church, Va., 5 rooms, bath, shrubbery, garden, garage; $5,500; terms. Call Owner, Falls Church 91-W-2.

OUTSTANDING bargain of the year. Unique Virginia home; dignified and charmingly situated; spacious grounds, porches, garden, shade and fruit trees; 4 delightful bedrooms. Large living room with fireplace, music room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, den, recreation room, laundry; h.-w. h., with oil burner. Attached garage. Copper screens throughout. Ten minutes to downtown Washington, 10c fare. Price, $9,000. Appointment, phone Mr. Goodwin, Clarendon 21.

LOG CABIN.
Fully furnished. Lake Jackson. Price, $1,250.
C. W. POWERS.
University Park, Md. GR. 1378.

15 ACRES; $1,350.
$100 CASH; $20 MONTHLY.
High beautiful homesite at front; 5 acres clear, level fertile land; 10 acres woodland; no waste land; no fuel to buy; ideal lay-out for convenient profitable farm. Free school bus 400 feet; all-year road; growing community; 14 miles or 28 minutes from down Washington; 7 miles from Alexandria. In line of extensive developments; a suburban farm on good road at far out dirt road price. Also nearby, 2½ acres, $437; 5 acres woodland, $750; $25 cash, $10 monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

MADRILLON FARMS
Most beautiful section, Fairfax Co., Va. Here is what you have been waiting for. A COMMUNITY of small farms and woodland tracts from one to five acres each. Prices $200 to $400 per acre. Terms within any one's budget. To inspect, drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee highway to Falls Church traffic light, then right 3½ miles to Dunn Loring road, see sign, then left 200 yards, right 400 yards to property on left. Write for plat and description.
H. C. GOODNOW. PHONE ALEX. 1016.

$3,750—TERMS.
Falls Church—Modern 5-room bungalow; newly decorated inside and out ½-acre lot. Small down payment; balance lower than rent.
J. H. CHAMBLISS.
East Falls Church, Va. Phone 433.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

AT A BARGAIN—A farm of 100 to 110 a.; high state of cultivation; 15 miles from Washington, D. C.; for quick sale the price is less than the amount to replace buildings; $8,000. Let me show you the farm. C. C. CARR, Fairfax, Va., Phone Fairfax 1.

FIVE acres within 15 minutes drive of District and only ¼ mile east of Camp Springs on concrete road; excellent truck land; has brand-new 6-room semi-bungalow; for immediate possession; (has bath, pantry, breakfast nook, all modern conveniences); detached garage; number of fruit trees; $7,500; $1,500 cash and balance in terms to suit. H. E. Meyer, Anacostia Station, D. C.

HOWARD CO., MD.—About 222 acres, beautiful rolling ground, ⅝ mi. fronting on State road. About 5 springs. Cattail River running through property. Suitable for country estate. About 21 miles from Washington on Silver Spring pike; through Olney and Brookville, then about 3 miles from Glenwood. Reasonable. Call owner, GEorgia 8110.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE—Fairfax County, perfect shape; 100 acres; $12,000. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

35 MILES FROM DISTRICT line; 575 acres choice tobacco, grain and stock farm; 8-room Colonial dwelling, tenant house, 3 tobacco barns and other outbuildings; large stream. Price $20.00 per acre. Valuable timber. Easy terms. Box 123, La Plata, Md.

$50 DOWN; 2¼ acres timber land, creek, 8 miles D. C.; price $215. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

$3,800—$2,800 CASH takes 100 acres, large brick mansion; big oak shade; 60 acres timber; on new national highway 60, if sold this month. Owner, E. Leard, Post-office, Sunnyside, Va.

17¾ ACRES—Located 10 miles from D. C. on Hunters Mill rd. near Vienna, Va. $1,600. Owner, DI. 9127, GE. 7746.

50 ACRES, old house in bad state of repair, fine spring, fronting on Rappahannock River; close to good gravel road; in Westmoreland Co., Va.; and the price is $1,250.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 135.

10 ACRES on county road, Prince Georges County, Md., 12 miles from D. C.; 5-rm. house and outbuildings; 5 acres in cultivation; good community; $2,000, easy terms. Brandywine 24-F-4 or AT. 1212.

COUNTRY HOME.
90-acre farm, 23 miles D. C., near Indianhead, Md.; 12-room residence, telephone, furnace heat, bath, wired for electricity; 380 ft. well, power pump, water tank supported by steel tower; gar., tobacco barn and stable; 175 ft. chicken house needs repairs; very quiet situation. Price $4,250. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1527 Park Road. COl. 7845.

3 ACRES; 25 miles from D. C.; 1 mile from electric car line. Good 6-room house. Price, $1,000.
40 ACRES of mountain land near Upperville; 5-room log house; springs; beautiful view. Price, $1,500; very easy terms.
183 ACRES; on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles from D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY ON RIVER ROAD BOULEVARD.
In the most fertile section of Montgomery County, 187 acres. This is truly a beautiful piece of property, fronting on three roads, including River road and paved State pike. The land lies very nicely, and is practically all cleared. There is an old house which can be made very pretty; also a barn and other outbuildings; electricity available. This farm is being sold for $12,500 to settle an estate.
500 acres surrounding National Capitol Horse Show Grounds, Bradley Farms, near Congressional Club on the beautiful River road boulevard. The price is unusually low for such beautiful acreage so near Washington. Can be purchased as a whole or in small acreage tracts.
200 acres, very beautiful, between Boulevard and Potomac River. Can be sold in parcels of 10 acres or more $350 per acre.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN,
6825 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 4240.

State H'way Farm, Electricity
In lovely 10-room home, 102 acres, bus services; cement-basement barn; 5 min. walk fishing, handy town; only $2,800 including full implements, vehicles, growing crops; $1,000 down: Pg. 59 Free catalog 800 bargains. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

200 ACRES—$7,500
One of the prettiest tracts of land in Fairfax County. Fronting 1½ miles on two state highways; all in wood and timber; no waste land; nothing to depreciate; rolling to level; springs and streams; 19 miles out. Price only $37.50 per acre; $1,000 cash; bal. 5 years; substantial reduction for all cash or $2,000 less for timber right.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON.
Annandale, Va.

Rare Opportunity.
Situated on hard road, 3½ miles from Fredericksburg, Va., in Stafford. Commanding beautiful view; shade, running streams, barn, outbuildings, 60 acres; desirable neighborhood; 8-room house; convenient to phone. Electricity, high school, churches; fine orchard, growing crops. Possession within 30 days; reasonable. L. A. Felt, 633 G st. ne., Washington.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN. One of the most beautiful country estates on the New England coast is offered at a great sacrifice. In the center of beautifully landscaped grounds is an Elizabethan type residence, completely furnished in exquisite taste, has nine master bedrooms, ample servants' quarters. Outbuildings include gardener's cottage, greenhouse, garage, stable and boat-house. Location: Kennebunkport, Maine, overlooking ocean and having river frontage. For particulars address WARCO HOLDING CORPORATION, 16 Niagara st., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BUNGALOWS (2), new; 4 rooms, bathroom; at Cove Point Beach, Md.; on Chesapeake Bay. Attractive terms. Drive out Sunday. Owner on property.

BAY RIDGE—Beautiful bay front home; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three large airy bedrooms, bath; porch across entire front of house; cellar with heating plant. House completely furnished; garage with servant's room and toilet; lot, 75 by 275 feet; wonderful shade and variety of fruit trees; house newly painted and redecorated. You seldom have an opportunity to secure such a splendid property in Bay Ridge. Priced, $3,500 below cost for quick sale. Immediate possession. Wm. H. Lanham, 1410 H. NAtl. 0366, or call at new house on Sands ave., Bay Ridge, Sunday, and see Mr. Lanham.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

"A GARDEN SPOT."—2½ acres; 8-room furnished house fronting salt water (6 miles wide); beautiful shady lawn, fruit trees. Good harbor, fine fishing. State road. H. F. Bradley, Clinton, Md. Phone Marlboro 16-F-31.

DESIRABLE homes and building sites on the Chesapeake Bay, Severn, Magothy and South Rivers. Write for our list.
JULIAN BREWER & SON,
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

FAIR HAVEN, MD.—Attractive wtaerfront home. All conveniences; furnished. Owner, Metropolitan 3892.

FOR SALE—Owner, now permanently resident in New York, will sell at great sacrifice his summer home which he occupied during his 20 years' residence in Maryland. The property is near the mouth of the Patuxent River, has more than a quarter mile of deep-water frontage and is improved with a very large residence in splendid condition; fine shade trees and lawns, overlooking a perfect harbor; is large enough for a club or exclusive hotel.
OWNER, Box M 457, Washington Post.

NEW HOUSE and 4 lots on Potomac River at Blackistone Point, Md.; very reasonable. Owner, Cleveland 9421.

NORTH BEACH, MD., 711 Chesapeake st. 5-room cottage, completely furnished. Fireplace, fenced lot; $3,000. A D. Crumbaugh. CL. 1-3-6-4.

ROCKPORT, MASS.—Unusual shore property, tip of Cape Ann; 7-room house, h.-w. floors, town water, electricity, large living room, water views 3 sides, stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, toilet, maid's room, 3 chambers, bath. Also included in price, $7,900, is a new stone house, interior incomplete. Myra G. Flint, 37 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, Mass.

SELECT LIST ON NEARBY RIVERS AND BAY; special lease for season, $350; 3 lots, cozy cottage, screens, awnings; ideal section in one best resorts on bay. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Res. GE. 8146.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE for sale or rent, at Holley Hill Harbor on Mayo road; living room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, running water. Apply Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore.

WEST BEACH.
Near Chesapeake Beach; 5 rooms, large attic, hardwood floors, elec.; running water, plumbing; screened front and back porches; semi-fireproof; year around house. Lot 50x100 feet; wire fence. Only $3,500, or city property exch. B. A. Bowles Co., 1200 Wis. ave. nw. Office, WE. 1414. Home, Walnut 8754.

HUNTING-FISHING LODGE.
On Middle Sound and Inland Waterway Canal; 2½ miles from Belmeade, N. C.; near famous fishing points; year-round sports; 14 acres highland; 48 duck and sora marsh; two-story frame Dutch colonial dwelling; 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun-porches, large fireplaces, telephone; best construction; double garage; nice lawn, shade trees; private wharf; good roads; ideal home or club; photographs; prices; terms.
S. Parke Regester,
POLLARD & BAGBY, INC.,
Richmond, Va.

ON BAY, OPPOSITE GIBSON ISLAND.
250-foot frontage, new 6-foot stone sea wall; safe, sandy beach, river in rear; cottage, 7 rooms, bath and kitchen, hot and cold running water, elec., telephone, wide porches, screened; double garage, servants' quarters, artesian well, bath houses; grounds landscaped; 7 miles from Annapolis. Sale or may rent. Address Box M-459, Washington Post, or phone NOrth 7524.

Pine Whiff Beach
On South River, 21 miles from Washington. New cottage facing the water on lot 55x140; large living room, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, interior finished in plywood panels, two completely screened porches, electricity, $1,695. See this cottage tomorrow. You'll be proud to own it.

Large Lots—36x125
$98
Drive to Edgewater P. O. and inquire for F. Bernard or phone Adams 3233.

Waterfront Property
OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER
Thirty minutes' drive from center of city. Modern log cabin in beautiful wooded site of about 12 acres, just recently completed. Contains rustic studio living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower, kitchen, pantry, large closets and cellar; has electricity, electric range and electric refrigerator. There are modern fixtures in the bath and kitchen and it has flagstone steps to the river. The price is $10,750. To reach take Wisconsin ave. out River rd. past Congressional Club 3.9 miles beyond and straight through town of Potomac; bear left after crossing bridge near property to sign. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Real Estate Wanted 76

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us for quick sale. Prompt attention. Cash buyers. Stroup's Realty Co., 1427 I st. nw.

SMALL HOUSE or building to remodel; vicinity Dupont Circle; white; under $5,000. Box 228, Washington Post.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS, TOP QUALITY—Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, blood tested, $9 per hundred. J. B. Henry, Phone Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog News and Dog Ads will be found on Page 10, Real Estate Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSE, 3 years old, 17 hands, quiet and gentle; jumping fine. Potomac Riding School, 2622 E st.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIANS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BABY CARRIAGE, pen and dressing table, excellent condition. Reas. GE. 0072.

BARBER SHOP FIXTURES—Modern, 4 chair shop; reas. 302 G st. ne.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're **MILLERIZED**

ASSURING LONGER LIFE
Why take chances with ordinary roofing when "Millerized" spray, super saturation of felt with asphalt, assures a shingle guaranteed to withstand the most vicious attacks of wind, rain, hail or sleet. It is an investment that will repay you time and again. Needs no repainting, no repairs.
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA terms. We do not subcontract. All work done by our own experts.
Free—Windstorm Insurance Policy With Each New Roof.
PHONE TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Papering Roofing Porch inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BARBER SHOP equipment. Suitable for mod. shop of 2 to 8 chairs. Nat'l. Press Bldg. Barber Shop, ME. 8986, Monday.

BEDROOM and living room suites. Beautiful. High class. Exceptional opportunity. Owner must travel. No dealers. After 10 a. m. 1610 Hobart st. nw.

BICYCLE, in good condition; $10 cash. Harold DeVoe, 207 E st. nw.

BOILERS, steam and hot-water heating. Copper coils for gas water heaters; coal water heaters, hot water tanks. Instantaneous and storage water heaters. Copper heating coils installed in tanks. Water pumps, air compressors, tanks. Glenn Co., 204 7th St. S.W. DI. 0266. Store hours, 7:30-8:30, 12-2, 4-6.

CARD TABLE—Genuine antique Duncan-Phyfe, very beautiful; owner leaving town. To see it, call at 2813 Bellevue terrace nw., between 10 and 12 a. m., or phone EMerson 4025.

COPPER—Ideal for flashing valleys and roofs; 16-ounce soft; way under market price.
GICHNER,
418 Sixth St. N.W. NA. 4370.

DESK—Solid mahg., Colonial spinnet, 100 in. long, large drawer space. Black satin screen for fold; benches; mirror 54x68. Black glass tray, 18x54. DE. 6201 Ex. 332.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all description for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DINING ROOM suite, walnut rectangular table, 4 chairs, buffet, china closet. Apt. size. 4012 Davenport, nw. CL. 8713.

DINING ROOM table, oblong, mahogany; 6 chairs; good condition; lamps, rugs, etc. Owner, AD. 5936, bet. 11 and 12.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS—All sizes and makes; as low as $35. Don't miss these bargains. 1318 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE, L. & H. 4 burners, large oven. Perfect condition. $25. AD. 8745.

FRIGIDAIRE, medium size, good condition; private owner; $60. 2024 Pierce Mill rd. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, 5½ cubic ft.; reconditioned and guaranteed; $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

HOFFMAN PRESS and boiler; excellent condition; $35. 39 Florida ave, nw.

ICE BOX—Porcelain-lined, like new; holds 50 lbs. of ice; only $10. Also oil paintings. 808 9th St. N.W.

JOISTS, doors, sash, flooring, bricks, kitchen equipment, plumbing, etc. 601 E st. nw. Old Dominion Wrecking Co.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large selection of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Small size late model mahogany baby grand. Used for only five months and in almost new piano condition/ now reduced to $275 with bench, substantially less than the new price. One of the most popular moderate priced models in our store and very unusual value at this low price. Pay $10 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—New small size studio uprights, $118.50 with bench. Ideal for the small home or as a practice instrument. They are sturdily built and have an exceptionally good tone for their size. Pay $10 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a good selection of used pianos at all prices; grands, $175 to $300; uprights, $20 to $50; players, $75 to $125. These instruments have been reconditioned in our own shop and are in the best possible condition. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Brambach Louis XV period style baby grand in excellent condition, now only $250 with bench to match. Good instruments of this make and style are extremely scarce, so, condition considered, this grand is a real value. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge 4½ cu. ft. Slightly used as demonstrator. Can be bought at a bargain. Easy terms. New guarantee. DE. 3546. Mr. Weeks or Mr. Poole.

REFRIGERATOR—Coolerator, cost $69, will sacrifice $38; practically new. DE. 6246

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH, kitchen set, desk, rug; reasonable. 2031 37th st. nw.

TRAILERS—The Palace Coach, the new model house trailers on display; also covered wagons. J. H. Higginbottom, Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.

TWIN BEDS, metal, walnut finish; coil springs; $14; also crib, splendid condition; very reasonable. Call COl. 8710.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; other bargains, $17.50. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models; ideal for civil service exams. Free delivery; lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington portable, thoroughly reconditioned, $20; Underwood portable, Model 3, fine condition, $15. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER—Ureka; powerful vacuum; reconditioned and guaranteed, $7.95. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

WASHER—Easy, wringer type, ironer combination; reconditioned and guaranteed; $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

F. M. COFFEY SALES CO.
Paints, brushes, ladders. Special prices.
1402 14th St. N.W. DE. 1500.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

ELECTRIC FANS
WESTINGHOUSE.
A. C. and D. C. Current.
$3.50 UP.
Rudolph & West.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

SALE!
AUTOMOBILE RADIOS
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PRICES AS LOW AS $39.90.
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NORGE
Save Money!
ARTHUR JORDAN
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Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

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GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

CEDAR TREES—"I have all sizes." Will sell at any price you offer. Inquire at 1411 Massachusetts ave. nw.

GLADIOLA BULBS—2 bushels, $5 bushel. Call H. F. Bradley, Marlboro 16-F-31.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUBURN—1933 De Luxe Coach, dual ratio, free wheeling, six white side wall tires, trunk rack; $350. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

AUBURN $275
1932 12-cylinder club sedan; 6 wire wheels, excellent light blue paint; clean upholstery and certainly a powerful motor. You will appreciate the real value in this car at $275.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

AUBURN—'36 2-Door "6." Save $100 Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUSTIN $285
Driven only 12,000 miles; good condition all-around. See Mr. Palmer, 7 Spencer st., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2057.

BUICK $179
1930 Coupe. Fine appearing car in perfect condition. Priced special.
Northeast Motor Co.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

CADILLAC $1,345
1934 five-passenger Sedan; 6 disc wheels, trunk rack; dark blue finish; finest of broadcloth upholstery; excellent tires; you will find this car in the finest possible condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '31 Sport Roadster. Here's the ideal car for the hot summer days. New top, 5 clean tires, spotless interior and smooth, quiet, 6-cylinder engine, $169.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET '31 Sport Coupe. Shiny black finish; 5 very fine tires; clean interior and a motor that has plenty of power and pep; reduced to $199; must be seen to be appreciated.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—De Luxe Royal Sport 1933 Roadster; wire wheels; rumble seat; owned by lady; given best of care; $287; terms. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Business Coupe; you will find the black paint, upholstery, tires and motor all in very good condition. It is real value at $295.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 Sport Roadster. Canary yellow finish; red wire wheels; good tires, and it runs fine.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

CHEVROLET—1930 Sport Roadster. Rumble seat, excellent condition; orange wire wheels; genuine bargain (full price), $95. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

CHEVROLET—De Luxe 1931 Sport Coupe; wire wheels, rumble seat, trunk rack, many extras. Only $167; terms or trade. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coupe; $475; 1935 Master Sedan, built-in radio and heater, $565; 1935 Standard Coach, $425. Terms and guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET—1934, De Luxe Master Sport Roadster; rumble seat; green color; good tires, etc. $295. Call CO. 2075.

CHEVROLET $635
1936 Town Sedan. Used about four months; cannot be told from new; finished in black; new car guarantee.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

CHEVROLET $385
1934 Standard Coupe. Finished in black with black wire wheels; perfect condition and clean throughout. See this one today.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

CHRYSLER $765
1935 8-cylinder Amsterdam touring sedan. The original black paint and Goodyear tires are in excellent condition; spotless upholstery. You will find this a very clean car.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—'35 2-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with heater and radio; perfect mechanically; had one owner that took marvelous care of his car; only $689; easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—'36 Demonstrator Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; $95 down; like new every respect; new guarantee; for demonstration, Mr. Adams, Kensington 59.

DODGE—'35 4-door Sedan. Beautiful black finish, hydraulic brakes, safety steel body; excellent tires, practically in new car condition thruout, $695. Duke and Otey, 1365 H st. ne.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Coupe, $479. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. DE. 1910. Many to choose from.

ESSEX $95
1930 Coach. Original finish is fine; spare wheel in fender well; good tires; clean inside, and it runs fine.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

FORD $519
'35 V-8 D. L. Fordor; original black finish, hasn't a scratch on it, green wheels; very low mileage; 2-day money back guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N. W. NAt. 3000.

FORD '32 Sport Coupe. Very economical to operate. Equipped with 5 excellent tires; clean finish and interior; splendid motor. A steal at $199.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD '35 Coach. Just taken in trade on a new '36 Chevrolet. Driven very little, it honestly represents new car value both in appearance and mechanically. $479. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $510
'35 V-8 Touring Tudor; special Washington Blue finish; large, roomy trunk on rear; all de luxe equipment; 2-day money back guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N. W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $375
1934 Sport Coupe; excellent gunmetal paint; with Vermillion wire wheels; all good tires. You will find this a very clean car.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $145
1931 Sport Coupe. Good paint, fine tires, rumble seat. A real value at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

FORD $515
'35 V-8 D. L. Roadster; 4,000 actual miles; like brand-new; white side wall tires; rumble seat; perfect; 2-day money back guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N. W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—De Luxe 1935 Coupe; rumble seat, Philco radio, just like new. Only $487; terms. $50 down. "Nolan," 1111 18th

FORD—1934 de luxe 4-door sedan. Driven only 14,000 miles. For immediate sale, $350. Call CO. 2075.

FORD $225
1932 4-Door Sedan. You won't find a nicer one in town; dark blue finish, red wire wheels, tires like new, inside spotless.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster; beautiful green; 6 wire wheels, trunk, new tires, special sport top, rumble seat, air horns, high-compression head, etc. Only $167; terms; $40 down. No trades on this bargain. "Nolan's," 1111 18th st. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Tudor, $465. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst. 6181. Buy a Carter Renewed Car

FORD $495
'35 V-8 D. L. Tudor; equipped with radio and heater; original black finish like new; twin horns, safety glass; 2-day money back guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N. W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $439
1935 Coupe. Don't wait if you're looking for a new car. Here's one at a great savings. Low mileage. A car that's had the best of care. Remember, it's a Wisconsin Double Value.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $325
1933 five-passenger Touring Sedan; here is surely a fine clean car. The paint, tires and motor are all in splendid condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—'35 Tudor. Broadcloth upholstery is spotless; beautiful baked enamel finish; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new; very low mileage and economical to operate; only $459; easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $775
1936 convertible sedan; black paint; radio, heater and driven exactly 3,862 miles.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—Sport Coupe; very best condition; must be sold for storage. Only $57. See it at once—4th floor, Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD $435
1935 de luxe tudor; beautiful black paint; fine, clean upholstery; all good white sidewall tires; chromium disk wheels and a splendid motor. This car certainly makes a fine appearance.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $439
'35 V-8 Tudor; lustrous black finish is faultless, Chinese red wheels; interior immaculate; a honey! 2-day money back guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N. W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; built-in trunk, etc.; very best condition, new-car service, "R. & G." Only 4,000 miles. Sacrifice, $447. Mrs. Goodwin's car. Can give terms. "Nolan's," 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD '34 Tudor. Smooth running, powerful 85-h. p. engine; very clean in every respect; good tires; spotless interior; liberal trade and terms. $389.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $365
1934 Victoria; excellent black paint; all good tires and a splendid motor. We don't believe you can find better value at $365.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $535
'35 V-8 Touring Sedan; beautiful Washington Blue Special finish, Chinese red wheels; radio, seat covers; 2-day money back guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N. W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan, $475; also 1934 De Luxe Coupe, $350. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FORD—1936 Sedan. Company official car. Low mileage and special terms. Trades accepted on this fine 1936 de luxe tudor. See Mr. Kinder, 941 Water st. sw. Telephone Lincoln 3673.

FORD—'35 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Practically brand new; driven less than 6,000 miles; save $300 on this beautiful car. $495. Duke and Otey, 1365 H st. ne.

FRANKLIN — Limousine, 1928, Airman, Series "B." Good condition; $125 cash. Phone Decatur 3480. Or inspect at 1824 23d st. nw. between 9 and 6.

FRANKLYN SEDANS
We have on hand several late model five-passenger De Luxe Sedans—1933 Sedan (6 wood wheels), 1932 Sedan (5 wood wheels), 1932 Sedan (6 wire wheels), 1932 Convertible Coupe. All these cars are in perfect mechanical condition and are so guaranteed. Remember, Franklyns offer utmost in luxury and economy.

GRAHAM $345
1933, 5 sedan; excellent solid green paint spotless cloth upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value at $345.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON—'35 Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish; 5,100 miles actual; mechanically perfect; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $669; easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. Ave. nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON $245
1932 Four-Door Sedan. In splendid condition throughout; clean upholstery, good rubber, motor, etc.; liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

HUPMOBILE $450
1933 Sedan. Well fenders, trunk rack, 4 new tires, interior spotless.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W COlumbia 10324

LA SALLE $195
1930 five-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels; excellent paint; all good tires; spotless upholstery. You will find this car in splendid condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN sedan; thoroughly checked and is in new-car condition; good rubber; perfect motor; $275. 2033 P st. nw.

NASH—'34 Advanced "8" De Luxe 4-door Brougham. Exceptionally low mileage, spotless broadcloth upholstery, motor in A-1 condition, tires like new. Don't fail to see this car; only $599. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

OAKLAND—Coupe; clean, serviceable, reliable; $49. Tel. EM. 8241.

OLDSMOBILE $99
1930 Sedan. Fine paint, good tires, and it runs fine. See this one today; it won't stay here long at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Touring Coupe. Black finish, shines like new; white sidewall tires; mechanically perfect, and a big Wisconsin Double Value. $135 down. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $495
'34 Sedan. Excellent finish, tires like new; perfect mechanical condition and clean as a pin in every respect. A Wisconsin Double Value.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $95
1929 Sport Coupe. Original finish is good; 2 spare tires in fender wells; trunk rack, good tires, and it runs fine. A real value at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

OLDSMOBILE $445
1934 Sport Coupe; excellent paint; fine clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Inspect this car and compare our price.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $135 DOWN
'34 Touring Coupe. Black finish, shines like new; white sidewall tires; mechanically perfect, and a big Wisconsin Double Value.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $735
1935 8-cylinder 5 sedan; the original maroon paint is in beautiful condition; fine clean cloth upholstery; all good tires. This car certainly represents unusual value at $735.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $295
'32 "8" Convertible Roadster. Ideal car for summer and from its top down to its excellent tires it is in splendid condition. Easy terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 Coupe. Beautiful metallic finish, perfect tires, spotless inside and it performs like new.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Touring 6 Coach, $650; low mileage; looks and runs like new; built-in trunk. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEcatur 2390.

OLDSMOBILE $85
1928 Sedan. New paint, good tires and it runs fine. A real bargain in attractive and serviceable transportation.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

PLYMOUTH—'36 de l. Coupe, driven less than 3,000 miles. Will sacrifice for $625. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $198
1932 Coupe equipped with new tires. Very economical to operate. A clean car at a bargain price.
Northeast Motor Co.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; $100 credit for $35. Apt. 521, 2701 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'33 Sedan. Floating power, hydraulic brakes, safety steel body; in exc. shape mechanically, too. $345. Duke and Otey, 1365 H st. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1936 demonstrators and display cars at great reductions. Smoot Motor Co., 3342 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'36 demonstrator touring sedan; built-in trunk; $95 down; like new every respect; new guarantee; for demonstration, Mr. Adams, Kensington 59.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sport Coupe. Splendid condition, excellent tires, good paint; rumble seat, brakes have been relined, motor tuned and adjusted; clutch has been renewed. A real bargain at $199. Easy terms. Barry-Pate, Inc., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Coupe; low mileage; runs and looks like new; $525. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

PLYMOUTH—'34 Sedan. Six wheels, trunk rods, hydraulic brakes, safety glass, all-steel body; $499; easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan. You won't find a cleaner '32 Plymouth in town. Shiny finish; practically new tires; clean as a pin inside, and the famous Floating Power engine. $229.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan. Here's the famous floating power car with safety steel body and hydraulic brakes. A real buy at $245.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. Ford Dealers.

PLYMOUTH $525
1935 5 sedan; gunmetal gray paint; spotless cloth upholstery; good tires. This is a very clean car.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $575
1935 five-passenger coupe; here is surely a fine, clean car. It has gray paint, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. Compare our price.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—"8" '36 2-Door Touring Sedan. Save $100. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC $295
1933 5-passenger touring coupe; black paint; all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value at $295.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1935 6-cylinder Coupe; low mileage; $550; 1934 4-door "8" Sedan, original black finish, mechanically and appearance excellent; $475; '34 Coach, $445. Terms. Guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Ph. DEc. 2390.

PONTIAC—1934 Touring Sedan; excellent condition; $425. Call Mr. C. W. Parker, NO. 8802.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander "8" 4-door Touring Sedan, 6-wheel equipment and built-in trunk; mechanically and appearance excellent; $475. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

STUDEBAKER $495
1934 Dictator Coupe; beautiful dark blue finish, mechanically perfect; radio equipped; tires, battery and brakes excellent. This car is way above the average.
ALBER McNEIL, INC.
1418 P St N.W. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER $550
1935 Dictator Coupe. Just like new throughout; finished in black, and you won't find a scratch or bump anywhere. See this today.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

STUDEBAKER $595
1934, a President touring sedan; black paint; beautiful upholstery; excellent tires; you can readily tell this car had good care. It certainly is in splendid condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Dictator Convertible Coupe. Radio and heater. $479; easy monthly payments; economical to operate; wonderful mechanical condition; tires, top and finish excellent; one look will convince you of this superior value. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218

STUDEBAKER $165
1931 Sedan. Original dark blue finish is perfect; good tires; upholstery is clean and shows no wear; runs fine. A real value in attractive and serviceable transportation.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

TERRAPLANE $369
1934 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. Very low mileage; practically in new condition. At a bargain price.
Northeast Motor Co.
970 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

SAVE MONEY—BARGAINS — Repossessed cars. We will get the car you want. Clark's, rear of 1627 O st. nw. DE. 5713.

10
EX-SERVICE MEN
at TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Anxious to Sell You a
BETTER CONDITIONED CAR
107 cars—$50 to $575
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"with an OK that counts"
Save $50 to $75

'36 Chevrolet Coach Was $634..............Now	$560
'34 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan (trunk). Was $485......Now	$435
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach Was $375 ....Now	$335
'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan Was $295...............Now	$249
'32 Ford De Luxe Coach Was $275...............Now	$195
'31 Ford Coupe Was $195...............Now	$135
'28 Ford Coach Was $95.................Now	$55

TRUCKS

'34 Chev. 157-in. dual stake Was $495..............Now	$425
'33 Chev. Panel Del. Was $295............Now	$225

Most Liberal Terms
ADDISON CHEVROLET
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Open Till 10 Adams 5411

For satisfaction, buy your used car from this selection!

Sale—Automobiles 98

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WARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY.
2035 17th St. N.W.
Nash—Lafayette Distributors.

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ONLY **$19.00** DOWN

Balance E-Z, Monthly or Weekly

1933 Ford Coupe $319
1933 Ford Fordors $319
1933 Ford Tudors $319
1932 Chevrolet Coach $245
1932 Ford Tudor $245
1932 Ford Coupe $245

$10 Down On These

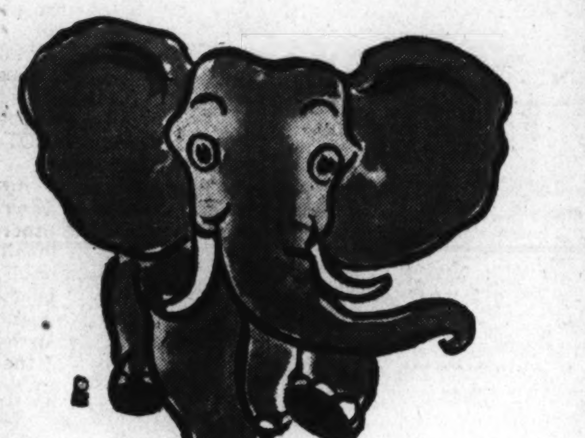
1931 Ford Tudor $185
1931 Ford Town Sedan ..$185
1931 Ford Cabriolet $185
1931 Ford Sport Coupe ...$175
1930 Ford Coupe R. S. $175
1930 Ford Tudor $165
1930 Chevrolet Sedan $165
1930 Chevrolet Spt. Rds..$129
1928 Olds Sedan $85
1929 Pontiac Coach $85
1929 Pontiac Spt. Rd.... $75
1928 Buick Sedan $85
1928 Ford Tudor $85
1929 Oakland Sedan $75

Others With Down Payments Equally As Low

1935 Ford Tudor $465
1935 Ford Del. Coupe $495
1934 Ford Del. Sed $395
1934 Ford Tudor $365

Monthly Payments to Suit You

Handley Motor Co.
3730 Ga. Ave. N. W.



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A small want ad in The Post bursts the wall that separates your offer from your prospect. It tells the home-hunter of your house, room, or apartment. It brings the jobless and the employer together. It does a man-sized job for mighty little money.

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NATIONAL 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

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Ford, 1936 de luxe, only 700 mi. Owner changing job with transportation furnished. Take big loss. Financed, $25 mo. Take car now. Really worth inquiring about. MEt. 4972.

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We have about 100 good used automobiles for your selection—all makes and body styles, prices lowest ever!

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NOW IS THE TIME!

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USED CAR MANAGER

GARDNER-STUART MOTOR CO.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Lincoln $138
Open Evenings

Sale—Automobiles 98

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6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
USED CAR MARKET
Best Bonus Plan

Your Car as Down Payment
'35 Ply. Trg. Sed..$24 a Mo.
'34 Chev. Rdstr...$16 a Mo.
'33 Chev. Coach..$15 a Mo.
'31 Ford Rdstr...$12 a Mo.
'30 Ford Coupe...$10 a Mo.

N.W. BRANCH
1525 14th ST. N.W.
Best Bonus Plan

Your Car as Down Payment
'35 Ply. Sedan...$24 a Mo.
(2-Door Touring)
'35 Pontiac Sedan..$24 a Mo.
'35 Ply. Bus. Coupe $21 a Mo.
'31 Chevrolet ....$13 a Mo.
(Landeau Phaeton)

S.E. BRANCH
421 8th ST. S.E.
Best Bonus Plan

Your Car as Down Payment
'32 Lincoln Sed....$22 a Mo.
'32 Chrysler "80"..$21 a Mo.
'30 Ford Fordor Sed $11 a Mo.
'30 Ford Coupe, $8.50 a Mo.

COAST-IN
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
Showroom 514 8th St. S.E.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Small's Super Serviced Ford
USED CARS

'30 DeSoto Sedan..... $95
'29 Chrysler Roadster..$120
'31 Olds Sedan.......$195
'32 Chevrolet Coach...$245
'33 Chevrolet 4-Door Master Sed., radio and heater $365
'32 Buick '8' Club Sed..$365
'35 Ford Sedan.......$465
'33 Graham Sedan $325
'32 Plymouth Coupe...$245
'30 Ford Tudor $145
'32 Ford Coach $225
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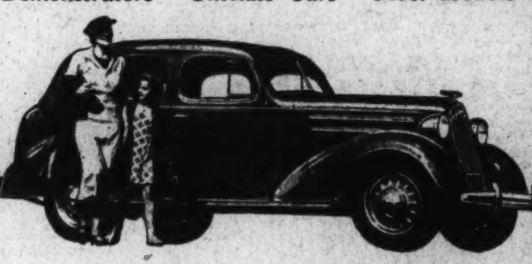

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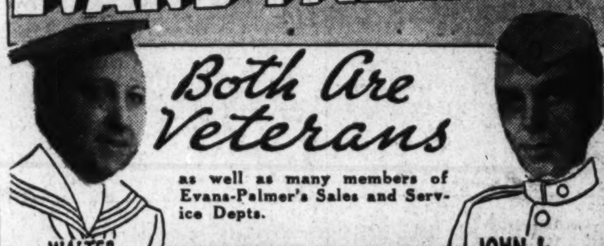

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1932 DE SOTO Sedan
1935 DODGE Coach
1934 DODGE Coupe
1935 PLYMOUTH Conv. Coupe
1935 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1935 FORD Conv. Coupe
1935 FORD R. S. Coupe, Radio
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1934 CHEVROLET Coupe
1932 CHEVROLET Coupe
1932 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan
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'30	Buick	1	"46" Coupe	195	165
'30	Buick	1	"57" 4-Door Sedan	225	175
'30	Buick	1	"47" 4-Door Sedan, 6 wheels.....	225	195
'31	Buick	2	"66-S" Coupe R-S (2nd size).....	295	245
'31	Buick	4	"57" 4-Door Sedan (1st size).....	345	275
'31	Buick	3	"67" 4-Door Sedan (2nd size).....	325	275
'31	Buick	1	"96" 5-Pass. Coupe	345	295
'31	Buick	1	"91" 4-Door Sedan...............	395	325
'32	Buick	2	"57-S" 4-Door Sedan.............	445	395
'33	Buick	1	"57" 4-Door Sedan (1st size)......	600	575
'33	Buick	1	"68" 5-Pass. Coupe, 6 whls, trunk.	625	575
'33	Buick	1	"91" 4-Door Sedan, trunk 6 wheels	695	645
'34	Buick	1	"57" 4-Door Sedan (2nd size).....	695	645
'34	Buick	1	"47" 4-Door Sedan...............	695	665
'34	Buick	2	"58" 2-Door Sedan, trunk.........	750	695
'34	Buick	2	"41" 4-Door Sedan, trunk	745	695
'35	Buick	1	"48" 2-Door Sedan, trunk (1st size)	750	715
'35	Buick	1	"47" 4-Door Sedan (1st size)......	750	715
'34	Buick	1	"67" 4-Door Sedan	795	765

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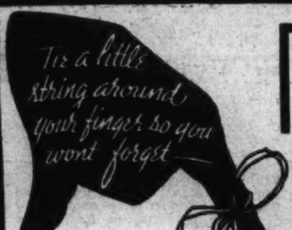

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1935 Plymouth 2-Dr. Touring..$545
1934 Nash 4-Dr. Touring..... 475
1935 Olds "8" Conv. Coupe... 775
1935 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sed. 645
1935 Pontiac "8" Sedan...... 689
1935 Dodge "P" Coupe....... 575
1934 Chevrolet Coach 399
1935 Olds "8" Conv. Coupe... 775
1934 Olds 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan.. 475
1934 Olds 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan.. 499
1934 Olds "8" 2-Dr. Tour Sed. 545
1934 Ford De Luxe Coach.... 369
1934 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan 475
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, 6 wheels 245
1933 Olds "8" 4-Dr. Tour. Sed. 399
1931 Pontiac Sport Coupe.... 175
1929 Olds Sedan 105
1929 Olds Coach 95
1929 Studebaker Conv. Coupe.. 125
1933 Pontiac Coupe 375
1931 Graham Sedan 115
1932 Nash Conv. Coupe....... 295
1931 Essex Coach 95
1931 Nash Sedan 225

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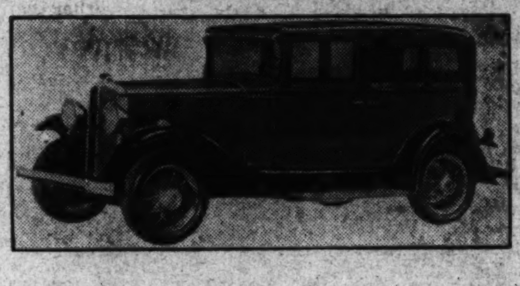
'34 Chevrolet Sedan Master......... 425
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach Master... 325
'33 Chevrolet Coupe Master......... 290
'32 Chevrolet Coupe 215
'31 Chevrolet Coach 165
'30 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 135
'30 Chevrolet Coach 125



'31 Pontiac Tudor Sedan $195
Beautiful new finish, seat covers, practically new tires, mechanically perfect.
'33 Ford Tudor V-8 ....$280
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'29 Packard Cabriolet 225
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Mohair upholstery that is clean as a pin. Motor quiet and perfect.
'32 Ford Tudor V-8 175
'30 Essex Coach 125
'29 Chevrolet Sedan 50
'29 Chevrolet Coach 90
'28 Packard Sedan, 7-passenger..... 150
'31 Buick Coupe 190

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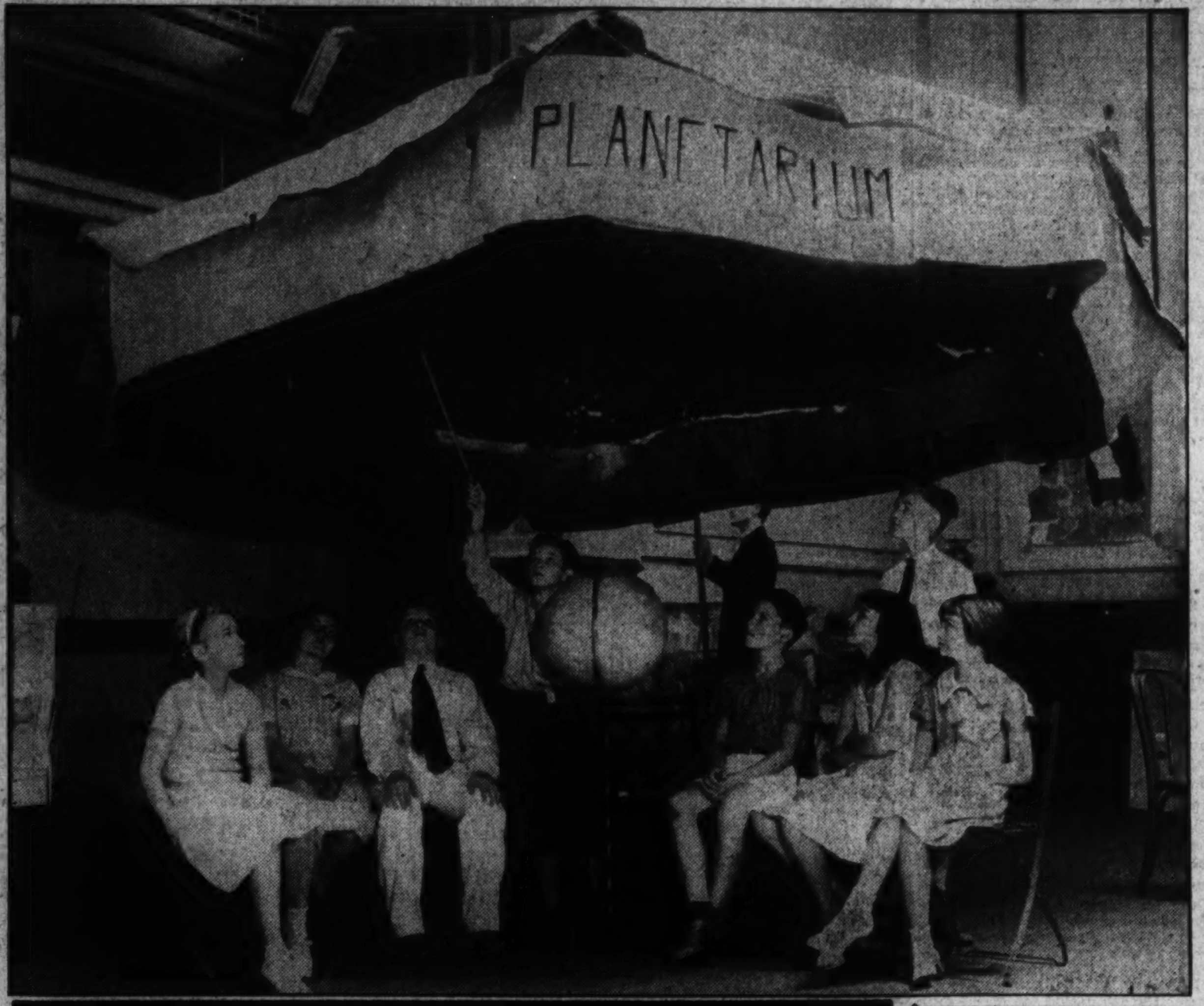
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1936

Young Scientists of Bancroft School Reproduce the Universe at Annual Exhibition



Post Staff Photo.

Larry Wanlass, of Cooke, shows off Buchanan School's musical bottles, upper left. Bancroft's planetarium is at the top right with James Baxter, instructor, pointing out its wonders to, left to right, Eleanor Strode, Mary Virginia Grubbs, John Bankhead Crow, Roger Kaufman, Betty Magee, Emma Kennedy and Graham Speidel (in rear). Donald Wallace, West, tests his radio set, center. Below James Bohanan, of Cooke, explains Whittier School's filter basin to Muriel Schindler and Martha Estopinal.

Planetarium Depicts the Heavens

And the School, Capitol and Monument Are on the Horizon.

By Jay Walz.

The scientists at Bancroft School wanted to make something spectacular.

They didn't want to hide their light under a bushel, and turned their minds to expansive things. So it is only natural that they hit on the universe and made a planetarium.

It is only natural, too, that once made, this colorful reproduction of the stars and constellations of the heavens became a popular topic of talk at Bancroft. And when time came to select some display to place in the city-wide elementary science exhibit last week at Henry D. Cooke School, the planetarium, of course, was moved—great dipper, north star, horizon and all—to the show hall.

The planetarium (Bancroft design) is for those who haven't seen the exhibit, like a huge lawn umbrella. It is made from staves and expanses of brown wrapping paper. Unlike a parasol, however, it is not supported by an inside pole, but is suspended by a sky-hook—literally speaking—and there are pulleys and twine to raise and lower the heavenly bodies at the will of the observer.

Designs Are Original.

This description is given because the idea and construction designs don't come out of a catalogue. They are original and unique.

"When we decided to make one of these, we didn't know just where to begin," said James Baxter. "We understood that most planetariums have an 'instructor'—that's me—but that's about all we did know.

Gradually, however, the way unfolded. The carpenters pieced the staves together, the artists painted in the stars, according to the instructions of pupils who had been doing the research.

"Now, there is just one thing about this planetarium," explained James. "We can change the stars and constellations around like they change from season to season.

"So, while this is June, you will have to imagine this is January, February or March. Then you will see that Great Dipper over here, looks just as we have pictured it."

The Great Dipper was "pictured," to be sure, with large spots of yellow paint on a blue background. It was in an upright position, tipping only slightly on its handle.

"Then over here is the Northern Star, Castor and Pollox, the Milky Way, Scorpio . . .

"Now that line right around the rim there, represents the horizon," said James, and he circled the skyline with his pointer for a long way. "And right over there," he continued, "is our school."

School Looms on Horizon.

"Our School" was painted on the fringe the Bancroftians had dropped from the horizon. On it, too, were most of the buildings of the Nation's Capital.

The pupils designed well, but in this part of their project they miscalculated, and when the panoramic fringe was hung, the Washington Monument and the United States Capitol were standing side by side.

But, except for that "regrettable error," everything in the Bancroft universe is very much in its place.

Though it may be the most spectacular show piece, the planetarium is by no means the whole, or even half, of the scientific display that was at Henry D. Cooke School last week. Schools from over the city sent in their prized projects. They ranged from teeter-totters (illustrating the law of the lever) to model volcanoes that, with the aid of a Bunsen burner and steam, actually erupt.

Walter Tolson, of West School, came with an "electrical box" so intricate in its design that it can demonstrate, not one, but two kinds of electrical current. Start the direct current and a bell rings. Pull another switch and the alternating current will light a bulb, and accomplish two or three other feats, which we now forget.

Geology Exhibit Shown.

Walter started his project with a soap box and a couple of dry cell batteries.

Walter is from West School, and so is Donald Wallace, the "radio-

Other Schools Show How Volcanoes Erupt and Other Phenomena.

man." Don exhibited his own microphone unit and radio receiving set.

From Whittier School came a group of plaster of paris dioramas to explain many of geology's phenomena, including the active volcano. There was a model water power plant, showing how the pressure of water falling from a mountain lake can be converted to energy to light homes and drive street cars.

There was also a filter basin, clearly showing how impurities are taken from water before it is directed to your kitchen faucet.

Walter Thomas Woodhouse wanted to show that the planetarium isn't Bancroft's only contribution to science. He entered his cotton plantation. It sits on a table, exposes a fine estate, with an English house, an expensive lawn of green sawdust, and great shade trees of painted golden rod. Walter showed the cotton growing in the fields (black sawdust) this time), and made a special feature of the cotton mill he designed for ginning it. Into this imposing piece of machinery he has cotton pickers emptying their bags of cotton.

Birds have become an integral part of the science department's program, and one corner of the show was devoted to them.

There was also a musical section, because it takes science to produce accurate instruments—take, for example, the musical bottles. You have to hang them on carefully measured strings, or they won't play in tune or anywhere close to it.

The teachers of the elementary science corps staged the show under the supervision of the public school elementary science department. It was intended to exhibit what the boys and girls in the grades have done in science this year, and also to serve as a clearing house for ideas. That planetarium, for example, is something new, and may suggest a similar project for another class next year.

Roosevelt High Language Club Holds a Picnic

Vinton Dearing Is Chosen Head of School's Student Panel.

Modern language students at Roosevelt closed their social activities with a picnic Friday in Rock Creek Park.

Miss May Brooke, of the German department, led the group. The afternoon was spent with games, songs and a picnic supper.

Officers for next year will be selected at a final meeting of the club this week.

The school glee club gave its spring recital before the student body Wednesday morning. Miss Emma Louise Thompson directed. The clubs were assisted by the school orchestra, and Rae Ebner, piano soloist, who played "Invitation to the Dance," by Weber.

Vinton Dearing has been chosen head of a panel of students interested in political and literary questions. The senior group at recent meetings has debated such questions as a larger Navy, Supreme Court decisions, and technical points in Shakespeare.

Recently a junior group met with the seniors to discuss the character of Lady Macbeth. Yvonne Curpen, Patricia Flynn, Dorothy Green, Robert DeKoite, James Kane, Robert Kollmeyer and Marvin Fewell enacted the famous sleep-walking scene in which Lady Macbeth appears. Dorothy Green was Lady Macbeth.

Four seniors of Roosevelt High have been awarded scholarships by the American University. They are: Ruth Dewey, Erva Barger, James Hewitt and Nathan Weschler.

The committee on vocational guidance, in charge of Miss Lucille Stevens, is giving practical aid to senior classes by the conferences arranged for students with men and women engaged in professions. These visiting advisers gave brief talks last week on various occupations and then met in conference the individual students who want more definite information.

29 Graduated At Radio School

Capitol Engineering Institute Gives Diplomas at Banquet.

Twenty-nine students, who have completed the one-year radio engineering course at the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, were given a graduation dinner Friday night in the Willard Hotel.

John Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, gave the banquet address.

Students who completed the course are:

George Andrews, L. R. Austin, R. S. Bennett, Ross Beville, R. E. Cannon, A. Dollt, Carl Finzer, C. J. Hiller, E. S. Hutchinson, L. S. Kunkle, B. Y. Lee, L. P. Munford, A. Pruitt, D. Rabinovitz, R. Reynolds, W. Robinson, J. G. Rogers, E. Roller, W. F. Rowsey, F. B. Seville, E. Stronmen, R. Takase, C. Scheirman, E. Updegraff, P. D. Wickre, R. Watson, B. Vaillancourt, Jeronimo Ossa and Lieut. Alvaro Roldan.

Baccalaureate Mass, Sermon Set for Georgetown Today

University Officials to Lead Procession to Dahlgren Chapel This Morning; New Hoya Editorial Board Named.

With university officials leading the procession, Georgetown seniors will march across the campus this morning to Dahlgren Chapel for annual baccalaureate mass and sermon.

The academic line will form in Healy Building, and the procession will move through the quadrangle in time to reach the chapel by 10 o'clock.

The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., professor of philosophy and religion, will be the celebrant of the mass, and the music will be under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan. Others officiating in the mass will be the Rev. Charles J. Foley, S. J., deacon; the Rev. Kenneth L. Graham, S. J., subdeacon, and the Rev. A. M. Torre, S. J, master of ceremonies

The sermon will be delivered by an alumnus of the college in the class of 1926, the Rev. Louis M. O'Leary, of the Dominican Order of Preachers, who is also professor of sacred oratory at the Catholic University. Father O'Leary entered the Dominican order a few months after his graduation from Georgetown. Caps and gowns will be worn by the faculty members and seniors.

Following the mass, the annual meeting of the board of regents, with the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, will be held at 3:30 p. m. From 4 to 5:30 p. m. the president and senior college class will hold a reception for alumni and friends.

The Washington Club of Georgetown, composed of students residing in this vicinity, celebrated the closing of the academic year with a dance Friday night at the Manor Club. A hundred or more couples attended, including a number of local alumni. Thomas McMahon and Paul Mehren were the committee in charge.

Prominent among the college seniors who are to receive their degrees at tonight's commencement are the retiring members of The Hoya, university publication. They include Joseph M. Nurre, jr., editor-in-chief; Gerard A. Gallagher, university editor; and Robert S. Kelly, business manager.

The Rev. Edmund P. Cerrute, S. J., moderator of The Hoya, has announced the election of the following students who will direct the publication next year: John J. Cunningham, '37, editor-in-chief; Charles J. Cole, '38, university editor; William Dailey, '37, assistant editor; Francis R. McVoy, '38, managing editor; Edmund R. Maley, '37, sports editor; Nicholas Lombardi, '38, assistant sports editor, and Edward J. Raleigh, '37, business manager.

An effort will be made during the coming year, Father Cerrute said, to establish The Hoya on a permanent all-university basis. In recent years it has covered only the activities of the college and sports, confining the affairs of other departments to an occasional special edition. If the new plans are approved, there will be general coverage of the law, foreign service, medical and dental schools.

Among other prominent graduates tonight are Thomas F. Quinn, retiring president of the Mask and Bauble Club; James McD.Gallagher, editor of the Domesday Booke, the university annual; James A. Albano, editor of the College Journal; Robert S. Kelly, president of the Georgetown Glee Club; Joseph F. Meglan, law, captain of the football team; James D. Curtin, president of the Philodemic Society and John G. O'Brien, president of The Yard, or Students' Council.

Eastern High Wins Awards In Art Contest

District Dental Society's Poster Honors Go to School 3d Time.

Eastern High School last week was awarded school honors and several individual honors in a poster contest conducted this spring by the District Dental Society.

For having the ten posters judged best, the high school was awarded a prize of $25. This is the third time that Eastern has come through these annual events in first place.

For individual work June Deaderick won the first prize of $20, and Raymond Bates received the second prize of $10.

The work was done in the commercial art classes, directed by Miss Lillian Wines and Miss Ethel T. Prince. Dental posters were submitted by Richard Kramer, Elsie Hutchison, Betty B. Frazier, Walter Kerwin, Evelyn Homes, Evelyn Silverman, Louis W. Niefeld, June Deaderick, Lillian O'Meara, Myra E. McCloakey, Ray Bates, Helen Reed, Betty Ross, Elaine Vaughn, Clinton Quantrille, Kitty Boswell, Kathryn Lyon, Joseph Weyrick Phyllis Hickman and Ethel Duke.

Miss Duke, it was announced, last week, also won honorable mention for work submitted for a scholarship to Corcoran Art School. Rose Smith, an Eastern graduate of the last February class, took another honorable mention in the same contest.

Joseph Homes, another February graduate, was awarded a prize of $25 by the Corcoran Art School for the best group of still life paintings.

Miss Nannie Lou Roth Graduates in Tennessee

Miss Nannie Lou Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth, Washington, received her bachelor of science degree at commencement exercises last week at Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, Tenn. Miss Roth majored in English.

School Plan For Summer Is Approved

Term for Secondary to Start July 1 and End August 11.

All Students Must Have Reasonable Chance of Passing.

Preparations for this summer's public vacation school were completed last week, and the Board of Education, when it met Wednesday, approved the plans as E. J. Lockwood, director of evening and summer schools, divisions 1-9, presented them.

The summer term for elementary, junior and senior high school groups will begin July 1, and will close August 11. Central High School will accommodate all students in that grade group. MacFarland and Stuart Schools will be used by the junior high pupils, and the elementary boys and girls will go to 12 schools, located in the several sections of the city

These are Blair, Brown, Burroughs, Curtis, Emery, Fairbrother, Force, Petworth, Pierce, Wallach, West and Webster.

Three types of elementary pupils will be admitted to the classes. But if there is overcrowding the boys and girls will be accepted in this order: (1) students making up deficiencies; (2) students repeating a grade for strengthening purposes; (3) students taking an advanced semester in summer school with the idea of making up a semester in the regular winter school.

25 to Each Class.

These conditions will also govern registration in the junior and senior high schools, except classes there will be offered only when at least 25 students enroll for the course.

"No student should be recommended to summer school who has not a reasonable chance of passing the work or whose conduct in the past would not justify sending such a pupil to summer school," Mr. Lockwood said.

"Each teacher in recommending students for strengthening especially, should impress upon the child and the parents the necessity of regular attendance. Irregular attendance is bad for the child and bad for the class. This last point can not be too strongly stressed."

Building principals have been asked to supply applicants for summer school registration with cards which, by the time the regular term ends, June 19, will give Lockwood and his aids an estimate of the number who will go to the summer term.

June 17 Dead Line.

All registration cards must be in the director's office by June 17.

Lockwood announced that in junior high school these subjects will be offered: English, mathematics, algebra, commercial arithmetic, bookkeeping, Latin, French, geography, general science, history, clerical practice and typewriting.

Not included in the vacation curriculum are drawing, music, shops, home economics, physical training, geography (8B) and general science (9A and 9B).

Senior high school subjects will include generally those covered in the junior high schools. To be omitted are art, advanced languages, advanced mathematics and specialized courses.

Students from the private or outside schools may register at the offices of the summer school principals of the summer schools (listed above) on July 1, the first day. Such students, however, may register only upon written request from their principals that they be allowed to take certain specific subjects.

Principals of non-public schools have been asked to register their students by regular registration cards.

500 Catholic University Graduates Will Attend Baccalaureate Mass This Morning

Procession of Pupils, Faculty to Be Staged

Right Rev. J. M. Corrigan to Conduct Ceremony, While Very Rev. P. J. Healy Will Give Sermon to Graduates at Shrine Crypt.

Five hundred Catholic University graduates will attend a baccalaureate mass this morning in the Crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus.

A procession of the faculties of the several schools and colleges, and of the students in academic attire will form on the campus at 10 a. m.

The ceremonies in the shrine will begin at 10:30.

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., rector of the university, will celebrate the mass, and the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the graduates by the Very Rev. Patrick J. Healy, S. T. D., who is professor of church history in the university.

The officers of the mass will include the Rev. Lambert C. Gattman, deacon, and the Rev. Paul F. Speckbough, sub-deacon.

The members of the Washington chapter of Catholic University of America Alumnae Association will sponsor a tea today from 4 to 6 p. m. for the women graduates of the Class of 1936, in the Mullen Memorial Library.

The annual senior farewell banquet for the Class of 1936 at the Catholic University will take place today at 9 p. m. at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. The farewell banquet is a traditional feature of senior week which is held every year in honor of the graduating class.

On the committtee in charge of this year's banquet are Harold J Kearney, of Albany, N. Y., chairman; Bernard J. Ryan, of Chateaugay, N. Y., and Raleigh T. Daniel, of 3229 Idaho avenue.

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., rector of the Catholic University, will entertain the parents and friends of the graduating class at a reception to be held in Gibbons Hall tomorrow at 4 p m.

The Rev. John M. Cooper, Ph. D., S. T. D. will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises of St. Paul's Academy, in this city. The exercises will take place tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the academy hall. Dr. Cooper is a professor of anthropology at the Catholic University.

George L. Rolling, '37, of Little Falls, N. Y., was elected president of the Glee Club of the Catholic University at a recent meeting, succeeding William J. Kenney, '36, to that position. Other officers chosen at the meeting are James F. Fitzpatrick, '38, of Plattsburg, N. Y., vice president; Leo F. Fehlner, '37, of Dolgeville, N. Y., secretary; Henry V. Ratke, '37, of Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer; Thomas K. Hannan, '37, of 1501 Seventeenth street northwest, business manager, and Nicholas Duncan, '38, of La Salle, Ill., historian.

Kappa Delta Plans To Fete Seniors

The Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta will entertain the seniors of the George Washington University and the University of Maryland at a luncheon Saturday at Collingwood Tea House.

George Washington seniors to be honored are Lois Adams, Ruth Allen, Helen Evans, Carrie Roper Fulton, Catherine Tullie, Frances Goodrich Wray and Violet Goebel. The University of Maryland graduates are Ann Bourke, Mildred Davidson, Loretta Dolan, Florence Small and Virginia White.

Maude O'Flaherty and Ruth Haines have charge of the luncheon reservations.

V. P. I. to Graduate Six D. C. Students

Six Washington students will be among 278 candidates to receive degrees to be conferred at Virginia Tech's sixty-fourth commencement exercises tomorrow evening.

Temple C Slaughter, Robert L. Fletcher, Wendell John Blaiklock and William R. Dodge, all of Washington, will receive bachelor degrees. Roland Newton Jefferson and Bodenheimer Lee Shelhorse are candidates for master of science degrees.

Blaiklock will give the class valedictory tomorrow.

Gov. George C. Perry will make the graduation address at exercises in the school's new auditorium. The Rev. Ben R. Lacy, jr., president of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., will preach at baccalaureate services this morning.

Prom Will Open Western High's Final Activities

Annual Dance to Be Held Friday Night; Class to Celebrate.

Senior week activities for Western High School's 420 candidates for graduation begin this week. The first event will be the annual prom Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Class night will be a week from tomorrow night, with Margaret Paine, Francis Shinn and William Shelton taking charge of the program of variety entertainment.

While the commencement exercises, the night of June 17, will be simple, they will attract several important guests. Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the Board of Education, will preside. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will appear on the program.

Dr. E. S. Newton, principal, will confer the 420 diplomas.

Lucile Sheppard has been selected to give the valedictory and Mary Jane Kelly will be salutatorian.

Also participating in the ceremonies will be John Hatch, class president; Marian Brown, vice president; Francis Shinn, secretary, and William Shelton, treasurer.

Parran to Address Kentucky Graduates

Surgeon General Thomas Parran, jr., of the United States Public Health Service, delivered the commencement address to the June graduating class at the University of Kentucky. The exercises were Friday.

Dr. Parran is a graduate of St. John's College, Md.; the University of Maryland, and has his M. D. degree from Georgetown. He served as chief medical officer at Muscle Shoals, Ala., in 1918, and as an executive officer of the medical division of the War Risk Insurance Bureau in 1919.

The baccalaureate speaker was Dr. M. H. Lichliter, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Columbus, Ohio.

Commencement week at the university opened Wednesday, May 27, with military field day. Baccalaureate services were June 4.

Post Staff Photo.

Here's how cotton is made. Walter Thomas Woodhouse, of Bancroft School, explains his cotton plantation and mill to Dorothy Margolies when they met at the elementary science show at H. D. Cooke School last week. Science work done by grade children this year throughout the city was on display at the exhibit.

W. J. Shaughnessy Wins Scholarship To Georgetown U.

A four-year scholarship to the Georgetown Law School has been awarded William Joseph Shaughnessy, 1015 Otis street northeast, on the basis of an annual competition, the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced.

Shaughnessy earned his right to four years free tuition at the law school by winning the Bellarmine Scholarship, founded in 1931 by the president and directors of Georgetown College. The general examination included a 5,000 word essay on "The Place of Saint Robert Bellarmine in the History of Political Ideas."

The scholarship will be presented at today's commencement exercises.

Capital Boy Is Honored By Citadel Cadet Corps

Cadet J. T. Mathews, jr., of Washington, a senior at the Citadel, military college at Charleston, S. C., has just been appointed regimental commander of the cadet corps. He holds the rank of cadet colonel.

Mathews is rated one of the outstanding cadets. He has been active in campus activities, being a member of the Forum Oratorical Society. During his junior year he was first sergeant of Company A, and participated in the Junior Sword Drill.

Louisa, Va., Pupils To Visit Washington

Forty pupils of the seventh grade civics club of Louisa High School, Louisa, Va., will come to Washington Tuesday and Wednesday to visit scenes they have read about in class study this year.

The class, which will be under the leadership of L. N. Nichols, teacher, will visit sessions of Congress and will be entertained by Representative John Flannagan.

V. P. I. to Graduate Six D. C. Students At Annual Rites

William Walter Kelly, 6523 First street northwest, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, and Donald Martin Daley, of the Chastleton Hotel, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in business administration at Washington University's seventy-fifth annual commencement Tuesday at St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. H. F. Cotterman Re-elected To American U. Alumni Board

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, who received his degree of doctor of philosophy from American University in 1932 and who has served as president of the board of the Alumni Association, was among members of the board re-elected at the annual election of the association last week.

The Alumni Association, at the time it selected its board, laid plans for expanding next year, and for launching a broad program of activities. Election of officers to the board will take place at the fall session.

Another member of the board reelected was Richard E. Jarvis, class of 1931, who has been general secretary for the alumni for the past year. Two new members of the board are Emily Coleman, class of 1935, and Helen Hendrick, class of 1934. Other members of the alumni board whose terms continue for another year are Miss Hazel Feagans, Dr. Franklin Stickle, Miss Agnes King and B. Brooke Bright.

Office Established.

In reporting progress of the alumni association's work for the year, Bright reported that an alumni office had been established on the campus, with a student assistant, Merritt Harding. Several issues of the American University bulletin had been devoted exclusively to alumni interests, he said, and had been mailed out to all graduates.

Three chapters reported rapid growth, Bright said, especially those at Altoona, Pa., New York City and the District of Columbia.

Bright announced that a program to organize new alumni chapters in various sections of the country would get under way in September.

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Federation Executives Completing Arrangements for Annual Luncheon of Clubwomen

Frances Perkins Guest Of Function Next Week

Secretary of Labor Will Address Assembly in Mayflower Hotel on June 16—Mrs. Roberta Lawson Will Be Guest of Honor for the Occasion.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president, announces that plans for the annual luncheon of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in the large ballroom of the Mayflower, Tuesday, June 16, at 1 o'clock, are nearing completion.

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will be the guest speaker, and will be introduced by Mrs. Biddle, who will preside during the luncheon.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Lawson, who will be introduced by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, general federation director, will sing a group of Indian songs. She will be accompanied by Miss Lorraine Sternberg.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church; the pledge of allegiance to our flag will be led by Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, chairman of committee on flag, and the "Star-Spangled Banner" will be sung by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice, soprano, will be heard in a group of songs, with Gertrude Dyre, accompanist.

Among the guests of honor will be the past presidents of the federation: Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

The luncheon committee consists of Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, general chairman; Mrs. A. B. McManus, program; Mrs. Fred L. Knobloch, music; Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, hospitality, and Mrs. Ernest F. Gude, decorations.

Mrs. LeVerne Beales, president of the Petworth Women's Club, is chairman of the floor committee and will have assisting her the presidents of the federated clubs, as follows: Miss Nellie C. Colclazier, Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Miss Henriette P. Metzerott, Aid Association for the Blind; Mrs. A. B. McManus, Baby Lovers Circle of the Florence Crittendon Home.

Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Capitol Hill History Club; Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, Columbia Heights Art Club; Mrs. Ellis Logan, Sabbath Alliance; Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Entre Nous Club; Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Excelsior Literary Club; Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Florence Crittendon Home Board; Miss Inez L. Cadel, Graduate Nurses Association; Mrs. Ellis Logan, Housekeepers' Alliance.

Mrs. Perry O. Huff, Junior Women's Club, No. 1; Mrs. Conrad A. Nix, Marietta Park Women's Club; Mrs. Michael J. Lane, North Beach Club; Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, Park View Women's Club; Mrs. F. H. Fohrmann, Philo Classics; Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Political Study Club; Mrs. George H. Markward, Rowac Club.

Mrs. Iarwarth Roberts, Rubenstein Club; Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Sunshine and Community Society; Mrs. Byron M. Coon, Takoma Park Women's Club; Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, Women's Clinic; Mrs. C. H. J. Miller, Railway Mail Association; Mrs. John S. Bennett, Women's City Club; Mrs. Marie H. Heath, Women's Single Tax Club; Mrs. S. F. Hildebrand, Woodridge Book Club.

Informal Teas Put in Charge Of Junior Unit

Washington Branch A. A. U. W. Announces Informal Plans for Summer.

Members of the Washington Branch, A. A. U. W., will gather tomorrow afternoon in the lounge of the clubhouse 1634 I street, at 4:30 for an informal afternoon. The junior group will furnish hostesses throughout the summer at these teas. Miss Catherine Murray will be in charge. Tomorrow afternoon, Miss Mary Louise Chase, who was unable to be hostess last week, will serve this group instead. Last Monday Dr. Edith L. Allen told the group gathered of her impressions of the farm women's convention.

The Sunday walk group will meet this afternoon at 3 p. m. at the corner of Sixteenth and Kennedy streets. They will then walk through Rock Creek Park to Picnic Ground No. 8 for supper. Miss Vera Brungart and Miss Clarisse Haile are hostesses.

Tuesday, at 8 p. m., Miss Ruby Nevins, chairman of the Evening Book Reviews, announces that there will be a talk by Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, who taught feature writing at the Y. W. C. A. last winter. Her subject will be "The Feature Writer of Today."

Thursday, at 11 a. m., the Morning Book Review Section, Miss Julia L. V. McCord, the newly elected chairman for the coming year, will meet in the lounge of the clubhouse. Miss McCord announces that Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz and Mrs. Frank Edgington will arrange the reviews for the summer. Mrs. G. M. Campbell will review "The Old Boat-Rocker" by William S. Mudd, an amusing book of current political interest.

Mrs. Leslie Whitten, chairman of the hospitality committee for the coming year, announces that the club hostesses for the summer will be Mrs. A. B. Gunnarson for June, Mrs. F. C. Crown for July, and Mrs. E. A. Trager for August. These hostesses take care of any foreign or out-of-town guests stopping at the clubhouse during the summer months.

Capitol Hill Club Reviews Telegraph

Mrs. Stine Presents Paper at Soldiers Home Meeting.

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Philip Martin, United States Soldiers Home, with Mrs. David L. Pitcher, assistant hostess.

"The Romance of the Postal Telegraph" was the subject of Mrs. Clara M. Stine's paper. Mrs. Edward M. Wallace gave a brief resume of outstanding American composers, followed by piano selections of some of these composers played by Mrs. Robert E. Adams, a member, and also by two guests, Mrs. Harry E. Barbour and Miss Helen Yort.

Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, retiring president, installed the officers for next year as follows: President, Mrs. Raymond V. Root; vice president, Miss Phebe Stine; secretary, Mrs. Raymond N. Babcock; treasurer, Mrs. Edward M. Wallace. Mrs. Ferguson was named director to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The meeting adjourned until the second Wednesday in October.

Farm Women Are Guests At Lunch of Zonta Club

At its regular luncheon meeting on Wednesday the members of the Zonta Club had as guests a number of women attending the farm women's convention. They were delegates from England, Canada and Ceylon.

Mrs. Lois Dowdle Cobb, vice president, presided at the request of the president, Mabel Strider. As each visitor was introduced she spoke briefly of the work of the farm women in her respective country.

Mrs. A. Waud, of Berkhire, England, was the guest speaker.

Next Wednesday evening the club will have a picnic in Rock Creek Park. Mrs. Nan R. Street has charge of the arrangements.

Community Centers Commence Schedule for Summer Next Week

Program of Events Throughout District of Columbia Will Be Carried on During July and August, According to Plans of Mrs. Peeples.

The summer season in Community Centers will officially open about June 15, to continue through July and August, but the interest in recreation nowadays calls for a continuous schedule of events and activities in the major centers throughout the District of Columbia, which are conducted under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples and her staff of associates in the Community Center Department of the District public schools.

Central Community Center, under the supervision of Mrs. E. H. Hunter, will be open for the use of community groups interested in continuing their civic, athletic, dramatic and musical activities through the heated term. It is expected that Central Center will be open regularly on Tuesday night each week and, if the demand arises, on other nights also. The tennis courts, field and track, at Central High School offer wide opportunity for outdoor sports in the summer, and individuals and groups will be accorded a welcome use of the facilities if requested.

East Washington Community Center, located in Eastern High School, will be open each day, including Saturday, beginning June 18, from 9 a. m. until dark; and there the program will also be largely athletic, for under the supervision of the director of the Boys Club, Albert Nathanson, a baseball league will be organized and other athletic events scheduled. Mrs. Ella Scott is in charge of the center.

Eckington Recreation Center, comprising the neighborhood in the Northeast section, will also have a comprehensive program of interesting astivities and events beginning with the close of schools about June 18. Plans are under way at this center for the presentation of a neighborhood pageant in midsummer, for which rehearsals will begin in late June, it is expected by Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary, in charge.

Roosevelt Center will likewise have a summertime schedule this year; and it is expected will be the scene of the summer festival programs on any occasion when inclement weather forces the relinquishment of the outdoor program at the Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds. Arrangements for additional warm weather activities are now being completed by Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary at Roosevelt Center.

Southeast Center under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Davis, will offer a schedule of summertime activities both for children and adults, beginning in late June and continuing until late summer, with well known recreation leaders in charge.

Garnet-Patterson Center, open every night, will be the adult club of the community and under the direction of Miss Etta Johnson, many groups will continue to hold their meetings there all summer, as they have in the winter just past, which was one of the largest in attendance and interest in the history of the center.

Post Staff Photo.

The Marietta Park Women's Club was honored Tuesday evening when Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, seated at right, president of the D. C. Federation, attended the club's banquet. Beside her is Mrs. Stanley D. Reed, founder. Mrs. Conrad a Nix, retiring president, standing at left, and Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, president-elect.

Northwest Unit Holds W. C. T. U. Rally in Church

Another Medal Contest Is Discussed at Meeting in Calvary Baptist.

Northwest Union, W. C. T. U., met Thursday at Calvary Baptist Church, Mrs. C. J. Crouch, vice president, in the chair. The devotional was led by Mrs. John R. Thomas.

After regular reports and other items of business, plans were discussed for another silver medal contest. Guest speaker was the Rev. Alice Allen, of West End Union. Several solos were sung by Mrs. Blanche Burton, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Thomas.

The next meeting will be held June 25 at 1313 Lawrence street northeast by invitation of Mrs. Burton.

Georgetown Union held a luncheon meeting at Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church on Wednesday. Mrs. Lena Stabler, president of the union, presided. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Gray. After a short business session the program was devoted to a number of W. C. T. U. leaflets. Tentative plans were made for the June meeting when the election of officers will be held.

Hadassah Chapter Gathering Tuesday

Annual Luncheon Concludes Formal Calendar of Season.

Mrs. Alec Rosenblum is assisting Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal with preparations for the annual spring luncheon of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah on Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. This social function will bring this season to a close. A large group of hostesses have made reservations with Mrs. Harry Schwartz, chairman of tickets.

The program will include Mrs. Jacob B. Grossman as guest speaker. Mrs. Grossman, wife of Rabbi Grossman, of New York, is active in communal affairs. She is a member of the national board of Hadassah, and national chairman of infant welfare fund.

Mrs. David Kushner has written a two-act playlet with music entitled "A Prophesy," in which she takes the leading role. Others in the cast include Mrs. Nathan Wallack and Miss Patricia Leven in song numbers, Mrs. Albert Platt and Miss Helene Wallack. Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer will act as accompanist.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Rapheal Tourover, president; Mrs. Sidney Wiseman, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Pearlman, second vice president; Mrs. Mayer Dodek, third vice president; Mrs. Benjamin Madden, treasurer; Mrs. Julius Wolpe, financial secretary; Mrs. M. R. Bernstein, recording secretary; Mrs. Moe Offenberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Levinson and Mrs. Harry Viner, auditors.

D. A. R. Groups Announce Officers Recently Named

Mrs. Minnie Ashbrooke Tull Elected Regent of Marcia Burns Chapter at Meeting in Home of Mrs. Dale K. Parrott, Current Regent.

Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of its regent, Mrs. Dale K. Parrott, with her daughter, Mrs. William E. Foley, and Mrs. Van A. Wyly and Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins assisting hostesses.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Minnie Ashbrooke Tull; vice regent, Mrs. T. Brooks McBride; chaplain, Mrs. Athol B. Gilmore; recording secretary, Mrs. William C. Cleary; corresponding secretary, Miss Ethel Martin; treasurer, Miss Mary Stewart; registrar, Mrs. Alton T. Sturdevant; historian, Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins; delegate, Mrs. J. N. B. Hewitt.

Martha Washington Chapter held the last meeting of the season at the Jesup-Blair House. The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Eugene L. Culver; vice regent, Mrs. Norville V. Pattie; chaplain, Mrs. Abbie C. Spray; recording secretary, Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Raymond Watson; treasurer, Mrs. Cecil L. Blake; registrar, Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford; historian, Mrs. Charles F. Gunnels; delegate, Mrs. Julian West Pollard.

Eugenia Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its May meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Charles Griffith Hoffman. The chapter voted to make the term of office three years instead of two, as has been the custom.

The following officers will continue for the coming year: Regent, Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman; vice regent, Miss Emily L. Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Augustus F. Kempton; recording secretary, Mrs. Armat Stoddart; treasurer, Mrs. Grant F. Chase; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emil H. Bachschmid; registrar, Mrs. George Kearney Bradfield; historian, Mrs. John McD. McKinney.

Capitol Chapter, D. A. R., held its final meeting of the season with Mrs. Dennis K. Smithers, regent, presiding. The following officers were elected for the two years ensuing: Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez, regent; Mrs. George E. McCann, vice regent; Mrs. John Fleming, chaplain; Mrs. Carmen Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Edgar Robinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward J. Sheffey, treasurer; Miss Alma L. Knapp, registrar; Mrs. W. A. McMillen, historian; Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr, color bearer.

The monthly meeting of Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Calvin W. Hassell, the retiring regent. Annual reports were read and the following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Barton Stone Embry; vice regent, Mrs. W. L. Hill; chaplain, Mrs. Nathalie H. Walkley; recording secretary, Miss Helen Montgomery; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Newlin; registrar, Miss Clara Follin; historian, Mrs. C. H. Davey; delegate, Miss Mary Lee Goddard.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Hassell, Mrs. Clifton P. Clark, Miss Dessie Clark and Dr. Florence Armstrong.

Major L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., paid tribute to its Revolutionary War hero and to its Real Daughter of the American Revolution. Memorial Day, the chapter chaplain, Miss Margaret I. Fraser, assisted by Emily Herring, a Girl Scout, placed crossed palms on the tomb of Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant in Arlington National Cemetery. Following this ceremony, the chaplain placed a spray of roses on the grave of Mrs. Sarah Campbell, real daughter of the American Revolution and former member of the chapter. This grave is in the Congressional Cemetery. Other members and friends present were Miss Minnie L. Parker, ex-chapter chaplain, Dr. and Mrs. Herring.

Abraham Lincoln Circle Of the G.A.R. in Meeting

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., held its monthly meeting Monday at the Willard Hotel with Mrs. Amy F. Hammond in the chair.

A letter of thanks from the bereaved family of the late Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, a member of Lincoln Circle, was read by the secretary, Miss Jessie D. Patton.

Mrs. Sarah Deeds reported gifts of books sent by Mrs. Helena D. Reed and herself to the American Merchant Marine Library Association.

Attention of the circle to the worthy project of furnishing a talking book for the blind, which is sponsored by the National Library for the Blind, was brougnt [illegible] the circle for discussion by the past president, Miss Nellie Colclazier. Miss Vera Redfern's motion that it be brought before the Department of the Potomac Ladies of the G. A. R., was carried.

13 Washington Women Attend Woodmen Meet

Thirteen Washington women are at Lake Junaluska, N. C., attending the Woodmen Circle regional meeting which opened Monday evening. They are Fannye Kolb, Florence Helgessen, Mrs. J. Madison Maggitti, Louise Freeland, Ruth Drish, Aileen Dalkin, N. A. Kidwell, Mary Schonenberger, Virginia Clark, Carolyn Gentner, Mary Fabrizzio, Ella Issacson and Edith Allen.

Formal opening of camp took place Tuesday morning. Thursday evening National Vice President Jeanie Willard, Denison, Tex., presented a colorful "Old-Fashioned Garden" pageant.

Nationally known women taking part in the meeting include National President Talley, National Secretary Mamie E. Long, Omaha, Nebr.; National Treasurer Ethel Holiway, Montgomery, Ala.; National Directors Itasca L. Young, Philadelphia; Rosa L. Canada, Baltimore, Md., State manager of Washington, D. C.; Clara B. Cassidy, Atlanta, Ga., and Harriett T. Donelan, Columbia, S. C.

Club Leaders Here Address Poetry Meeting

Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Hogue With Dr. Charles E. Russell Federation Guests.

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the American Association of University Women, and Dr. Charles Edward Russell, patron of art in Washington, were guest speakers at the poetry dinner given May 28 to celebrate poetry week. The dinner was arranged by Inez Sheldon Tyler, chairman of the division of poetry in the federation.

The prize winners in recent contests were present and read their poems. They were Alethea Todd Alderson, Emily Maxwell Maddox, Ida Elaine James, Leila Pier King, Inez Barclay Kirby, Anna Priestley, Coral Morgan, Annette Temin, Ellen Anderson, Mary Owens Dean, Grace Kiess Swiggett, Alice Torbet, Elizabeth Osgood and Inez Tyler.

Judges in the contest were Harold Vinal, editor of Voices; Robert P. Tristram Coffin, recent Pulitzer prize winner, and Benjamin Musser, Washington author, poet and educator.

Poetry week, established ten years ago, has three aims: To pay tribute to poets, to encourage more people to write poetry and to develop a higher standard of appreciation. This is the first poetry week banquet to be held in Washington. It is expected that the event will become an annual affair to be held each year during the last week in May.

Banquet on Tuesday For Park View Club

Event in the Carlton Will Close 13th Year.

The Park View Woman's Club will close its thirteenth year with the annual banquet to be held at the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Invited guests include Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ellis Logan, a past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and the organizer of the Park View Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

The president of the club, Mrs. Warren Wagner, will preside. Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher, second vice president of the club, is in charge of the program.

The last art meeting, until fall, was held at the Chestnut Farms Dairy, where luncheon was served.

A card party, under the chairmanship of the first vice president of the club, Mrs. Arja Morgan, was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Bair, 1430 Holly street northwest. The proceeds from this party will be used largely for philanthropic purposes.

Triumph Council Marks Founding 39 Years Ago

Four Charter Members of D. C. Unit of Daughters of America Attend Meeting in Capitol Park Hotel; Other Councils Report.

Triumph Council, No. 8, Daughters of America, celebrated its thirty-ninth anniversary at the Capitol Park Hotel on Wednesday. Four charter members were present; J. W. Schwenk, Mrs. Louisa Schwenk, Mr. Francis Kress and Mrs. Fannie Joyner, past State councilor.

Addresses were made by the charter members, also past councilors and members of the order. Mrs. Laura Delano and Mrs. Pearl Wolfe are also past State councilors. At the close of the banquet cards were played.

At the meeting of May 21 the first nomination of officers were held. The resignation of past councilor, Jessie Davis, as an officer of this council was read and accepted. The drill team and officers under direction of Capt. Harry Buell draped the charter in memory of deceased members during the year. Past State councilor, Mrs. Mildred G. Rock; State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert; associate State vice councilor, Miss Ovellia Ridgway, and deputy State councilor, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, spoke.

A meeting of the Past State Councilors Association has been called for June 17 at 808 I street northwest.

The observance of Flag Day which has been the usual custom of several of the local councils will be held this week.

The benevolence committee of the State council, under the leadership of Mrs. Maude V. Krebs, as chairman, have succeeded in obtaining Friday at the Northeast Masonic Temple for a legal bingo party for the benefit of our dependent orphans.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, celebrated its eighteenth anniversary on Wednesday evening with a birthday dinner and resume given by the members of the activities of Loyalty since its institution in 1918, under direction of Mrs. Eunice Eaton, chairman of the entertainment committee.

There are 18 surviving charter members and four were present, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Grubbs, Mrs. Clara Owens and Mrs. Mae Traxler. Special invited guests were the State councilor, Benjamin F. Peyton, and Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones of the Jr. O. U. A. M.; the State councilor, Mrs. Wine, and her official staff of State and national officers; Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Ella L. Stone and National Judiciary Mrs. Naomi E. Swann, who were introduced and received by the councilor, Mrs. Anna Bowen.

Goodwill Council, No. 15, Daughters of America, entertained Fidelity Council's drill team and officers with a buffet supper. Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, State council instructress, and Mrs. Mammie C. Howell, past State councilor, who is also drillmistress of Fidelity's team; Mrs. Cora Jones, past councilor and deputy made brief talks.

Mrs. Cora Daniels presided over John L. Burnett Council No. 5 on Monday evening and had as guests Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Renna Corry, Miss De Coursey, councilor and visiting members of Kenmore Council No. 23, who joined the latter council in the showing of the pictures of the National Memorial Park. A class initiation is being planned for the near future. Seven applications for membership were received at this meeting and committees appointed by Mrs. Daniels. State Vice Councilor Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, Deputy Mrs. Corry and Past Councilor Mrs. Cora Jones of Fidelity Council No. 4 were the speakers.

Independent Council No. 2 at its regular meeting concluded nomination of officers and further instructions were given the newly organized drill team by Mr. Harry Buell, captain of Triumph Council No. 8. Past National Councilor Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, Past State Councilor C. O. Bohrer and Past Councilor Mrs. Cora L. Manoly were welcomed by Councilor Mrs. Audrey Williams.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, Daughters of America, was conducted by Mrs. Mary Plumb, the councilor. A special memorial service was held in memory of Mrs. Nancy Frye.

Nominations of officers were closed on the members, as follows: Councilor, Anna Torney; associate councilor, James Latham; vice councilor, Margaret Gibbons; associate vice councilor, Anna Sansbury; recording secretary, Mary P. James; assistant recording secretary, Effie Mohler; financial secretary, Pearl Torney; treasurer, Ella Smith; conductor, Josephine Tieghman; warden, Laura Mitchell; inside sentinel, Frank Smith; outside sentinel, Hattie M. Beall; trustee, Irving Burroughs, and representatives to the State Council D. of A., Ella Smith, Effie Mohler and Daisy Smithson.

Marietta Park Club Selects New Chairmen

Mrs. Atkeson Announces Her Staff After Installation Exercises Tuesday.

The fourth annual banquet of the Marietta Park Women's Club was held Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel, with 50 members and guests present. Mrs. Joseph Francis Horning and Mrs. Paul Kelly Carr were in charge of arrangements for the banquet, at which Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, was the honor guest and principal speaker. Mrs. K. Farrington acted as toastmistress.

Mrs. Conrad A. Nix, retiring president, welcomed the members and guests and introduced Mrs. Biddle, who spoke briefly.

Miss Olive Long, retiring second vice president, presented Mrs. Nix with the past president's pin, which was just recently adopted by the club as its official pin. Mrs. Stanley D. Reed, founder and first president, was also presented with a pin.

The new officers who were installed by Mrs. Nix were: President, Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson; first vice president, Mrs. Ray C. Browning; second vice president, Mrs. Leo D. Ritter; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Harrison Fanciulli; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur S. Morrison; treasurer, Mrs. James L. Darby; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse; auditor, Mrs. Paul Kelly Carr; custodian, Mrs. E. J. Hickey; director, Mrs. Conrad A. Nix; second director, Mrs. James B. Sullivan. The newly installed president then announced the following appointments to chairmanships for the coming year: Art, Mrs. I. L. Stormont; civic, Mrs. Conrad A. Nix; drama and literature, Mrs. Carl C. Farrington; educational, Mrs. Alfred Fleming; entertainment and hospitality, Mrs. J. Harrison Fanciulli; librarian, Mrs. Stanley D. Reed; membership, Mrs. Ivan Sims; music, Mrs. E. J. Hickey; printing and publicity, Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger; ways and means, Mrs. William E. Rupprecht.

The program for the banquet consisted of entertainment by a group of girls from the Marietta Park Women's Club Juniors, a reading by Mrs. Frederick Stalfort, a duet by Mrs. Charles Sterner and Mrs. Harry Slye, and "Pot-pourri," by Mrs. Ray C. Browning, who also gave the invocation. Mrs. Browning was assisted in the "Pot-pourri" by Mrs. Martin Beard, Mrs. Alfred Fleming, Mrs. William H. Hargrave and Mrs. I. L. Stormont. The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Hickey.

The club will resume activities October 6.

Cultus Club.

The Washington Cultus Club held its final meeting of the season on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. William Kennan. The papers were "Tapestry, the Woven Book," by Mrs. Appleton Clark, and "Woman and the Law," by Mrs. Lucy N. Copeland.

Gold Star Mothers Nominating Philadelphian for Presidency

District of Columbia Women Also Listed by Committee for Leadership in Report Submitted to Executive Board Meeting Here Monday.

The national executive board of the American Gold Star Mothers held a special meeting on Monday evening at the Colonial Hotel to discuss plans for the national convention to be held in Detroit, Mich., Tuesday to Friday, inclusive. The national first vice president, Mrs. George G. Seibold, presided.

Among the important communications presented by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edna Boardman, were the following from the Vice President, Hon. John N. Garner; Speaker of the House of Representatives, Hon. Joseph W. Byrns; Hon. William T. Schulte, of Indiana; Lieut. Col. Orvel Johnson, director general of R. O. T. C. Association, and the national president, Mrs. William Bates.

A resolution was adopted in support of the President and Congress of the United States of America in building up an adequate military and naval force for the preservation of our national security.

A motion was adopted to contribute to the campaign to preserve the R. O. T. C. training.

Proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws were received from the national chairman, Mrs. D. T. Blake., and were reviewed by the executive members. A resolution was adopted for the enforcement of the law requiring anyone receiving an education or any other benefits from the United States Government to pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the country for which it stands.

The application of Mrs. Ella G. Dowe, of Cleveland, Ohio, for membership in the American Gold Star Mothers organization was approved by the board. The chairman of the nominating committee presented her report on nominations for national officers for the ensuing two years, as follows:

National president, Mrs. Della Towne Blake, Philadelphia, Pa.; first vice president, Mrs. J. Hunter Wells, Portland, Oreg.; second vice president, Mrs. Jane Taylor, Long Beach, Calif.; third vice president, Mrs. G. W. Williams, New Bedford, Mass.; fourth vice president, Mrs. William J. Seelye, District of Columbia; recording secretary, Mrs. Olive Smith Carpenter, District of Columbia; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Isabel Adams, Philadelphia, Pa.; national treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Talks, District of Columbia; historian, Mrs. E. G. Christensen, Santa Ana, Calif.; chaplain, Mrs. Alice De May Williams, Detroit, Mich.; custodian of records, Mrs. R. E. Jacobs, District of Columbia; color bearers, Mrs. Katharine E. Fagan, District of Columbia; Mrs. Mary E. Smith, District of Columbia; national committeewomen, Mrs. William Bates, Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, District of Columbia.

Many of the national officers attended the Founder's Day luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel on Thursday, which was arranged by the local chapter of American Gold Star Mothers. Mrs. Edna Boardman was toastmistress. Mrs. Delia Barber, Mrs. E. M. Nash and Mrs. O. S. Carpenter were in charge of arrangements.

Congress of Parents and Teachers Gathers Tuesday at Hains Point for Annual Picnic

O. E. S. Sunshine Group Calls Meeting for Friday

Committee Members of Columbia Chapter Will Assemble With Past Matron Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer in Charge at Home of Mrs. Charles E. Neal.

Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, announces that Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow. The business meeting will be followed by cards and refreshments.

The sunshine committee, with Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer, past matron, in charge, will meet Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Neal, 412 Longfellow street, with Mrs. Elizabeth Dieterich and Mrs. Frances E. Gianoly assisting.

The endowment committee met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Snyder, with Miss Sallie Gilcrest and Mrs. Lillian B. Kasehagen as assistant hostesses. The choir met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Ellen M. G. Gordon, with Mrs. Bessie Abbott and Mrs. Mildred Syfrig as assistant hostesses.

At the last meeting of Electa Chapter the line officers of the several chapters were special guests of the associate matron, Mrs. Alice Wolfe, conductress, Mrs. Mae Selby; associate conductress, Mrs. Edna Dyer; Mrs. Flora Campbell, R. W. G. treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, associate grand matron; Dr. Victor Wrench, associate g and patron; Mrs. Helen Robbins, grand conductress; Mrs. Ruth Kromelin, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Cora Mayberry, grand matron; Charles F. Roberts and Walter Fowler, past grand patrons, were present and spoke.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon and William Scantlebury entertained with readings and songs.

Worthy Matron Ella Mae Fearn of Miriam Chapter announces the meeting tomorrow night will be the chapter's nineteenth birthday anniversary. The grand matron, grand patron and the matrons and patrons of 1936 will be special guests. Entertainment, refreshments and dancing will follow a brief business session.

Associate Matron Irma M. Smith, chairman of the auxiliary home board, will preside over a meeting of this committeee Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Connor, 1008 South Carolina avenue southeast.

Mrs. Daisy Hopwood Thour, matron Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the meeting on June 15 at Stansbury Lodge Hall, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest, will be conductress and associate conductress night. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Helen Robbins, grand conductress, and Mrs. Ruth Cromelin, associate grand conductress, with the conductresses and associate conductresses of this jurisdiction. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Mrs. Pauline Loveless will give a luncheon and card party at her home, 1305 Floral street northwest, on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. for the auxiliary home board.

Esther Chapter, No. 5, of which Leonor Ebert Reed is matron, was entertained at the home of Past Matron Nellie Neff at Manor Park last evening at a covered dish supper and barn dance, to raise the necessary quota for the education committee of which Mrs. Neff is chairman.

The Dramatic Club will meet with Past Patron and Mrs. William E. Birgfeld, 211 Bradley boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., on Wednesday. Associate Matron Nell D. Ray will assist as hostess.

Tuesday evening Bethlehem Chapter had as its honored guests the Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Louise Kreglow and the worthy grand patron, Mr. Needham C. Turnage as well as the matrons and patrons of 1936. A sketch was presented under the direction of Mrs. Lillie C. Hall, past matron. The leading parts being played by Mrs. Marie C. Deal, past matron, and Mrs. Veazie Pearman.

The chapter's moonlight excursion will sail tomorrow night at 8:30. A special program will be presented Tuesday night after a short business meeting.

Dr. Alice W. Downey, worthy matron, announces that the meeting of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, Wednesday night will feature "junior night." The program of entertainment will include the Boys Harmonica Club of Alice Deal Junior High School, under the direction of Miss Murray.

Naomi Chapter will hold a bake sale on Saturday at the Palace Laundry, 2002 Rhode Island avenue northeast, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth Lawrence.

Mrs. Ethel M. Lampkin, matron of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, announces a program of entertainment and refreshments in addition to the regular business meeting of the chapter on Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest.

The chapter will go on a moonlight excursion down the Potomac River tomorrow evening. Tickets and arrangements are in charge of Past Patron Howard E. Griffith.

The meeting of Lebanon Chapter to be held Tuesday evening has been designated "Kiddies' Night." Following a short business meeting of the chapter, the secretary, Mrs. McKenzie, will take charge of the entertainment by and for the children.

At the last meeting of St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., which was associate night, the honored guests were Worthy Grand Matron Louise Kreglow, Worthy Grand Patron Needham Turnage, Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine; Associate Grand Patron Victor Rench; Past Grand Patrons Lewis and Dulin, the associate matrons and patrons of 1936, and other grand officers of this and foreign jurisdictions. The program was rendered by Mr. George Myers, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Boal.

Matron Irene Steinbraker announces the worthy patron, Dr. Cuthbertson, will hold a card party at his home, 2206 Evarts street northeast, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, with Associate Conductress Marie Nold as hostess.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will meet on Tuesday. There will be initiation. The Star Point Society was entertained by Mrs. Nellie Schweitzer at its last meeting, with Elsie Howard and Grace L. Chapman assisting.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1930 will hold a picnic at Kimmel's cottage, Shadyside, Md., next Sunday. Vice President Peter Pritchett will be in charge of transportation.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, will meet on Wednesday and after a short business meeting the program will be in charge of the floral circle. The chapter will be in charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home next Sunday.

Oriental Shrine Ladies Conduct Homecoming

Past high priestesses of Su-Zu Court, Ladies of the Oriental Shrine, gave a springtime homecoming reception Tuesday evening at Brightwood Temple in honor of Grand Marshal Gola Duval, and the newly installed officers.

Gifts were presented to the grand marshal, the high priestess, Edith Parsons, and to the junior past high priestess, Mary Hohenstein.

A short business meeting was held during which the officers approved the membership of Mrs. Elsie Stanback.

On June 15 Su-Zu Court will hold a rummage sale under the direction of Past High Priestess Sadie Jenkins.

Women of the Moose.

The emblem committee, Women of the Moose, Miss Elnora Shaw, chairman, is arranging a flag day program for the meeting Friday. Mrs. Anna Gilbert, Mrs. Anna Boechler, Mrs. Lena Meadows, Mrs. Marie Clark will take part in the program.

Election of officers will be held after the program. The escort team, Mrs. Anna Wagner, captain, is holding weekly practice for the June installation at the Moose Hall.

Mrs. Frey Is Dined By Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 1 Host to Leader of Supreme Council.

Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, entertained Mrs. Henrietta L. Frey, supreme guardian of the Supreme Council of Job's Daughters, last night at a banquet at the Continental Hotel. The regular bethel meeting was held after the banquet. Initiation and election were the two main features of the meeting. An "extra paper" was given out also in honor of Mrs. Frey.

The chair will have a moonlight excursion tomorrow night. The next meeting will be held Friday at the home of Florence Stokes, 1418 G street northeast.

The hiking club will meet Tuesday at the home of Gladys Hendricks, 614 East Capitol street.

The dramatic club will have a picnic Saturday at Plum Point.

Girl Scouts of America Hold Parental Banquet

Troop 19 of the Girl Scouts of America held a mother and daughter banquet on May 29 at the Park View School. This was the second annual banquet given by the Scouts for their mothers and grand mothers. Margaret Russell led in songs.

A souvenior copy of the newspaper edited by the troop was presented to each guest. Phyllis Walker was presented with a gold midget pin in recognition of the fact that she is the first Scout in her troop to become first class. The pin was presented by Mary Helen Green. The banquet closed the regular meetings of the troop until September.

D. C. Catholic Daughters Contribute for Blind

As a result of a benefit party given several weeks ago, the Catholic Daughters of America are contributing $100 to the District of Columbia Society for the Prevention of Blindness to assist with its work.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Anne Doyle will be hostess at a bridge party to be given at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, 3133 Connecticut avenue, at 8:30 p. m.

Progress Club.

The Progress Club of Washington announced last night at its ninety-seventh regular meeting that a dinner-dance will be held at Maryland Club Gardens next Sunday. Dinner will be served at 8 p. m.

Alexander Lyons, assist nt chairman of the entertainment committee has completed arrangements for an evening of entertainment, in the absence of Sam Gold, chairman.

It was also announced that the 100th meeting would be a special stag and smoker to be held at the home of Isador Glasser in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle was hostess to the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at her home last week. Members enjoyed a garden party in the shade during one of this summer's hottest days so far.

Mrs. Albert Atwell, left, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. George Winchester Stone, standing; Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, and Mrs. Edwards Pratt were among the guests.

Post Staff Photo.

Jewish Juniors Of D. C. Install Staff of Officers

Betty K. Kronman Inducted as President of Washington Section.

Installation of the following officers took place at the annual meeting of the local section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, held Thursday at the Jewish Community Center: Betty K. Kronman, president; Adele Ritzenberg, first vice president; Sarah O. Gilden, second vice president; Charlotte Schwartz, treasurer; Blanche Alloy, recording secretary; Marion Aronoff, corresponding secretary; Bella Schwartz, chaplain; Jeanette Rod, auditor; Anne Goldsmith, Gertrude Flax and Ray Kluft, directors. Mrs. Arthur J. Stephens, continuing senior advisor, inducted the girls into office. A reception in honor of Mrs. William G. Illch, retired president of the Washington Council of Jewish Women, and the past presidents of the junior section was the closing feature.

Other honored guests appearing on the program were Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, bringing greetings as president of the Washington Senior Council, and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, member of the National Senior Board, who gave a brief inspirational message.

Previous to the formal ceremonies, a series of reports reflective of the work of the two-year administration of retiring president Ruth Markwood were rendered. Chairmen of the individual major standing committees read brief summaries of their work and the comprehensive reports of the officers were given. Earned by various fund-raising projects through the year, the last of which occurred May 26 under the headship of Janette Rosenberg, over $500 was contributed by the juniors to several charitable causes.

Charter Members Conduct Final Meeting of Chapter I of P. E. O.

Chapter G Holds Luncheon at Columbia Country Club; Chapter H Gives Annual Dinner at Congressional Country Club.

The last meeting of the season for Chapter I., P. E. O., was held at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Kelly, at the Westchester. After luncheon, the president, Mrs. Peck, presided at the business meeting.

The program was in charge of the charter members, and each absent charter member sent letters of greeting to the chapter. Mrs. E. C. Higbie, read a short story as part of the program.

The chapter will resume meetings in October.

Chapter G held a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club Tuesday with 20 members of the chapter present.

The president, Mrs. Richard Claughton, presided at the luncheon, while seated near was Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, treasurer of the District of Columbia Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

Guests present were Mrs. Eva Merrill, of Coldwater, Mich., aunt of Mrs. Rice Means, and Miss Grace M. Coe, Chambersburg, Pa., who was the guest of Miss Helen Harman.

Chapter H held its annual dinner on Tuesday at the Congressional Country Club with the B. I. L.'s as guests. Mrs. Donald Maxson presided and Miss Florence Reynolds introduced the guests.

Business Council.

Business Women's Council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mr. George Davis will give an account of "A Year's Experience in Russia With Ambassador Bullett." The Rev. F. B. Harris, D. D., will speak at the devotional period at 6:45 o'clock.

Fidac Month Occasions Crowded June Calendar

Entertainments Will Have Poland and That Nation's Costumes as Theme; Congress Will Meet in Abroad in September.

Pageants, plays and garden parties will add color to American Legion Auxiliary activities during June as the auxiliary observes Fidac Month, according to Miss Evangeline McGroarty, Fidac chairman of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary.

Each year the auxiliary selects one of the countries associated in the Fidac Congress and this year has selected Poland, where the 1936 Fidac Congress will be held in September. In this country the pageants, plays and parties will feature Poland, Polish history and customs. The study of the different countries each year helps the members to gain an understanding of the peoples of the country selected and also serves as a basis for international friendships.

Enrollment in the American Legion Auxiliary was nearing the 400,000 mark as the auxiliary entered the month of June. Last year's total membership of 406,000 was expected to be exceeded during the coming month and the highest total ever to be attained in the history of the organization, that of 412,000, is expected to be reached before the national convention is held in Cleveland in September.

The Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33, was the winner of first prize, and the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, was awarded second prize by the national organization through the local department for the greatest percentage of membership gain using the 1935 membership of the several units as a base.

The membership of this department as a whole as of June 1 was 1,121. The closing date for the next membership drive will be June 13, and all results must be in the hands of the national secretary by June 15.

A social meeting, preceded by a short business meeting, was held by Victory Unit No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, on May 28, at the home of Mrs. Hollis. The unit indorsed Mrs. Mary K. Killeen as its choice for department president for the coming year and also indorsed Mrs. Crory to run as sergeant at arms. Next meeting of the unit will be held on Thursday, at which time the Victory Unit Drill Team will initiate several new members.

Almas Temple Marks 50th Year With Ceremony Here Saturday

Parade From Clubhouse on K Street to Connecticut Avenue and Mayflower Hotel Will Precede Exercises of Observance There.

Potentate Allen H. Potts announces that in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Almas Temple there will be a golden jubilee ceremonial at the Mayflower Hotel at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when Imperial Potentate Leonard P. Steuart will pay an official visitation to his own temple.

Preceding the ceremonial there will be a parade from Almas Temple clubhouse on K street to Connecticut avenue, and thence north to the Mayflower Hotel, in which Almas Temple Band, the Drum Corps, the Patrol, the Oriental Band and the Legion of Honor will participate.

J. Purdon Wright, potentate of Boumi Temple, of Baltimore, will head a delegation consisting of the uniformed bodies and members of Boumi, and make a fraternal visit to join in celebrating this fiftieth anniversary. There will also be representation from Ali Ghan Temple, of Cumberland, Md.; Acca Temple, of Richmond; Khedive Temple, of Norfolk, and Kazim Temple of Roanoke.

Assisting in the ceremonial will be the Almas Military Band, under the leadership of Frederick Wilken; Almas Temple Patrol, under Capt. Jesse E. Porter; the Oriental Band, under the direction of Frank M. Graham, and the Drum Corps, led by Frank J. Paul. The Legion of Honor, under Capt. Frank L. Ash, will perform the customary impressive ceremony of presenting the colors.

The principal portion of the ceremonies of the second section will be put on by the stunts committee under the direction of Ernest W. Snoots. Potentate Potts says the second section will be augmented by several interesting features.

The festivities of the day will close with a grand ball, starting at 10 p. m. to 1 o'clock. A buffet supper will be served during the evening.

There will be a business session of Almas Temple in the clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest, at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 12, for the transaction of necessary business preliminary to the celebration of the golden jubilee on the following day.

Portia Club.

On Wednesday evening Walter Bastian, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, met with the members of the Portia Club and discussed the effect of the proposed new laws and their co-ordination with the practice of law. Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, newly elected president of the Portia Club, presided at the brief meeting, and Miss Virginia Dieda was in chadge of the program.

Emma Buechele Talks at Lunch Of Soroptimists

Examiner of Trade Marks in Patent Office Describes Government Work.

President Ella Werner presided at the luncheon of the Soroptimist Club of the District of Columbia held at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday.

The speaker was Emma A. Buechele, whose classification in the Soroptimist Club is examiner of trade marks in the United States Patent Office. Miss Buechele gave a brief talk on trade marks and trade mark registration.

Mr. John B. Cullen, tenor soloist of the Sacred Heart choir, of Washington, sang, accompanied by Jewel Downs, Soroptimist. Club songs were sung, with Mrs. Betsy Fisher at the piano.

Mrs. Lorraine Leese Goode has accepted membership in the Washington Soroptimist Club.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, regional director of the South Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, announced the formation of a new Soroptimist Club in Alexandria, Va., and that the granting of the charter and the installation of officers of the club will take place in Alexandria on June 17.

Many Washington Soroptimists will attend the biennial convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, to be held in Kansas City June 22 to June 24.

D. C. War Mothers.

The District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, will meet at the national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The social meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. John Eckert, 3042 Newark street northwest. Mrs. Eckert is ways and means chairman and will have charge of arrangements.

Thursday Club of Y. W. Holds Picnic Outing Late This Week

Industrial and Educational Departments Announce All-Day Bus Excursion for Next Sunday to Gettysburg Battlefields.

The Thursday Club of the industrial department will have a picnic in the form of a weenie roast Thursday, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 p. m.

The Y. W. C. A. industrial and education departments announce an all-day bus trip to Gettysburg next Sunday, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 8 a. m. There will be a brief worship at Gettysburg College for those wishing to attend, and time will be allowed for church, luncheon and a tour of the battlefield.

The last meeting of the industrial committee will be held Friday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Rodney Bean.

Children of the music hour and folk dancing class will have a spring festival Monday evening at 8 at 614 E street.

The Wednesday Club of 614 E street will meet at 4 p. m. June 10 with Mrs. L. A. Schaaff as hostess.

Committee meetings for the week include: Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., food service, and Friday at 11 a. m., K street house in the board room.

The music committee will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the music committee. This will be the last meeting of the season.

Summer piano practic schedule and rates will go into effect June 15.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will have its annual picnic in Rock Creek Park Tuesday evening.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. will present a program of Shakespeare music Friday at 8:45 in the garden at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker.

Box Lunches at 12:30 With Games in Afternoon

Board of Managers Will Assemble at Grounds in Morning to Hold June Session; Associations of District Report Events.

The annual get-together picnic of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday at Hains Point. Members from local associations all over the District will attend. Box lunches will be eaten at 12:30 p. m.

A program of games is being arranged. Buses to Hains Point leave from south of the Treasury Building every 20 minutes from 9 a. m. to 12, and 12:48 to 3:20 p. m.

The State board of managers will meet at the picnic grounds at 11 a. m. for the June meeting of the board.

A luncheon was held Friday at the Continental Hotel by principals, presidents and past presidents of the associations in the sixth division in honor of Mrs. F. Rogers, supervising principal, and Mrs. M. Hubbel, division representative.

A Buchanan executive meeting will be held in the teachers' room Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Pins will be presented to the mothers who have attended meetings for the full year. The annual school picnic will be held in section D of Anacostia Park on Saturday from 2 to 8 p. m.

The Mothers Dramatic Club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Koegel on Monday evening. Chairmen appointed were Mrs. C. Kostakos, secretary; Mrs. J. O. Kerby, treasurer; Mrs. E. Koegel, scenery; Mrs. E. Wagner, properties; Mrs. A. Guess, costumes; Mrs. Thomas Daugherty, publicity.

A luncheon will be given Thursday to the faculty and retiring officers of the H. D. Cooke Association by the executive board, Mrs. C. D. Angel acting as hostess.

The Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Association held the final meeting of the year at the Fairbrother School Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were installed by Mrs. W. B. Fry, state president: Mrs. R. V. Strout, president; Mrs. A. McGrath, vice president; Mrs. A. E. Brown second vice president; Miss M. O'Neil, third vice president; Mrs. R. Riggles, secretary; Mrs. W. Stephenson, treasurer.

The following committees were appointed: Miss K. Doonan, program; Mrs. L. Kinghorn, membership; ways and means, in charge of executive committee; Mrs. E. Welch, hospitality; Mrs. E. Hummell, juvenile court; Mrs. A. E. Brown, scrapbook; Mrs. N. Heffelfinger, recreation; Mrs. R. Newman, character education; Mrs. M. Church, publicity; Mrs. George Fraser, student aid for Fairbrother, Mrs. A. McGrath for Rossell, Brs. M. Scott for Amidon; Mrs. L. Kinghorn, historian; Mrs. R. McConchie, Parent-Teacher Magazine; Mrs. A. McGrath, summer round-up; Mrs. A. E. Brown, printing; Mrs. E. Deneke, music; Mrs. E. Welch, founders day. Visitors from Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., and DeMoines, Iowa, were welcomed by the president. Mrs. C. Dalrymple, 7th division representative was introduced.

A get-together luncheon was held by the Cranch-Tyler executive board recently. Following the luncheon a special meeting was held and the following chairmen appointed: Mrs. L. McDevitt, finance; Mrs. N. Embrey, program; Mrs. R. Compton, hospitality; Mrs. C. Domer, safety; Mrs. E. Weakley, publicity; Mrs. H. Metzger, juvenile protection; Mrs. S. Ping, membership; Mrs. I. Doyle, grade mother; Mrs. Guilbert, student aid; Mrs. Willoughby, National Parent-Teacher Magazine.

Parent, teachers and children are making preparations for a garden party to be held Tuesday from 12 noon until 2 p. m.

Bancroft Association met Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. N. Stull, fourth vice president of the D. C. Congress, installed the newly elected officers, following which Miss Catherine Watkins, former head of the kindergarten department of the District schools, spoke.

Powell Junior High Association's last regular meeting of the year will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. F. W. Ballou will speak.

The executive board will hold a supper meeting at 6 p. m., preceding the regular session on Wednesday.

Stuart Junior High Association held its last meeting of the year Monday at 8 p. m. Annual reports of officers and chairmen were given. Newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

MacFarland Junior High room representatives were entertained at a tea at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. J. Kinsey, recently. The P.-T. A. party to the graduating class will be held Friday afternoon.

Whittier Association will meet at the school Monday at 3 p. m. New officers will be installed by Mrs. Francis L. Goodwin, second vice president, D. C. Congress. A farewell reception for the retiring officers will be held following the meeting. The annual picnic will be held Friday in Rock Creek Park. Parents will meet at the school at 11 a. m.

Over 100 guests attended the annual Wheatley garden tea held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Foster Touart and Mrs. Alice Manning have completed plans for the boy patrol luncheon to be held Tuesday.

The McKinley High Association will meet in the school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to elect officers for the coming year.

Bryan Association's final meeting of the year was held Tuesday evening at 7:30. The following officers were elected, and then installed by Mrs. W. B. Fry, president, D. C. Congress: Mrs. John Bullough, president; Grady H. Leonard, first vice president; Mrs. W. G. Compton, second vice president; Mrs. Forest White, third vice president; Mrs. C. N. Cole, secretary; Mrs. Richard Ingraham, treasurer. Birch Bayh spoke.

At the annual meeting of the Taft Junior High Association May 26, Mrs. John L. Mitchell was re-elected president; Mrs. S. F. Hildebrand, first vice president; Mrs. Laurel D. Cook, second vice president; Mrs. Warren B. Burgess, third vice president; Mrs. Dorr D. Green, fourth vice president; Mrs. William Vincent, fifth vice president; Mrs. John Koester, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Neuhaus, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A Hughes, corresponding secretary; Mrs Roy Swenson, historian. Mrs. W. B. Fry, president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the officers.

Mrs. Emil Smith, Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. Gerald C. Hennessy and Mrs. J. O. Frenzel compose the committee assisting Miss Minear, teacher, with the party for the graduates.

Brookland-Noyes Association's last meeting of the year was at the Brookland School. Dr. Birch Bayh spoke.

The association, with a 100 per cent rating, was awarded the honor roll certificate at the annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. H. N. Stull, fourth vice president, District of Columbia Congress; Mrs. Orpha Houff, president; Mrs. J. N. Cline, first vice president; Miss Marie Turner, second vice president; Mrs. Catherine Thayer, secretary; Miss Mildred Garland, treasurer; Mrs. H. Gochenour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Long, historian.

At its annual meeting, Roosevelt High Association elected the following officers: Mrs. H. M. Lowry, president; Miss May P. Bradshaw, first vice president; Mrs. George E. Barss, second vice president; Miss May Brook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Verne Zimmer, recording secretary; Guy Goodman, treasurer.

Reporting as an association delegate, Mrs. J. Shollenberger presented from the District Congress an honor certificate for the association's activities.

The new Barnard executive committee held the first meeting Tuesday, at which time plans were made for the coming year.

D. C. Royal Arcanum Conducts Memorial

The Rev. Plumley of Maryland Directs Devotionals.

The annual memorial service of the Royal Arcanum of the District of Columbia was held on Tuesday evening under the leadership of past grand regent, J. Ed. Swaine, chairman. The Rev. Walter P. Plumley, pastor of St. John's Church, Mount Rainier, Md., led the devotional services and made the address of the evening. The soloist was Miss Ruth Kobbe, accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Eddy.

District of Columbia Council, No. 16, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum met on Wednesday under the leadership of the regent, Mrs. Esther Moore. Reports were made to the council by representatives who recently attended the annual session of the supreme council held in Chicago. Grand regent, James C. Dulin, of the Royal Arcanum of Washington and past supreme regent, Mrs. Maud S. Childs, of the Loyal Ladies were guests of the evening and addressed the council.

Meetings the coming week are Municipal tomorrow; Kismet, Tuesday; District, Wednesday, and Capitol, Thursday, all at Royal Arcanum Hall, 930 H street northwest.

Covenant Lodge 13 Initiates Wednesday

Six Candidates Ready to Join Unit of Odd Fellows.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F., will confer the initiatory degree on a class of six candidates at their next meeting on Wednesday evening, in the I. O. O. F. Temple. Following the degree there will be wrestling and boxing contests and refreshments.

The annual moonlight ride on the Potomac will feature the evening of June 18. The excursion committee met in the temple last Monday evening, at which time tickets were distributed among the lodges and final plans made for the comfort and entertainment of those taking the trip, which will be made on the steamer Potomac.

The pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier committee also met in the temple on Monday. All plans are now complete, with delegations from the jurisdictions of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and Virginia being listed among those who will be represented in the line of March. There will be two bands in line and a large number of the uniformed branch, both men and women, will parade from Fort Myer gate to the tomb, there to take part in the ceremonies.

Legion Auxiliary Announces Pageants, Plays and Garden Parties for Current Month

Legion Chief Sponsors New Veteran Ceremony

Commander Malloy Inaugurates Annual Custom of Placing Wreath at Base of District of Columbia World War Memorial.

Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy inaugurated for the first time in the history of this department the custom of paying particular tribute to the District of Columbia veterans who died in the World War when the department, through Vice Commander Byron G. Carson and Vice Commander Charles Warren, placed a poppy wreath at the base of the District of Columbia World War Memorial in East Potomac Park on Decoration Day. The department plans in the future to have this ceremony a major feature of Memorial Day exercises.

Department Athletic Officer George Royal announces that an American Legion Junior Baseball League of eight teams has been organized. Legion posts sponsoring teams are the Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8, Sergt. Jasper No. 13, Vincent B. Costello No. 15, Lincoln No. 17, Washington Police No. 29, Bunker Hill No. 31 and Fort Stevens Post No. 32.

Vice chairman of the Americanism committee, Owen C. Holleran, announces that during June a total of 54 American Legion citizenship model awards will be presented to the outstanding boy and girl student of each of the senior and junior high schools in the District of Columbia.

Orille C. Gaudette has been appointed by the department commander as chairman of the topography committee to arrange the department convention program for this year. Assisting Comrade Gaudette are Herbert H. Teed and Roy S. Musick. All are members of the Government Printing Office Post No. 33. Comrade Gaudette reports that this year the program will be an elaborate affair and will be printed in colors.

The regular monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, was held at the Pythian Temple on Monday, at which time the post unanimously indorsed Horace W. Lineburg for the office of department commander.

The post had previously indorsed Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, a past post commander, for the position of national executive committeeman for the District of Columbia department.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, met Thursday, Commander J. Delbert Kiley presiding. The post's annual moonlight boat ride is scheduled for the night of June 24. Tickets are in charge of the committee members.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, the American Legion, met Monday night at the Arcade Building. Nomination and election of delegates to the department convention were held. Those named as delegates are Rolland W. Phillips, Harold A. Emery, Hyman D. Shapiro, Ovid E. Roberts, jr., Porter L. Bush and Edwin P. Van Hise. Alternates named are Clarence T. Milne, Charles W. Garlock, Harry J. Photis, Joseph N. Blubaugh, Ralph Chapman and Charles G. Senseney.

Appointments made at the meeting include Ralph Chapman, Graves registration officer, and John T. Wise, chairman of committee to organize a skeet shooting club. Joseph N. Blubaugh was appointed a member of this latter committee.

No regular monthly meetings of the post will be held in July or August.

The initiation of new members into U. S .S. Jacob Jones Post will take place at the regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club at 8 p. m.

The squadron's picnic will be held today at the home of Chairman Rose O'Hara, at Barcroft, Va., from noon on. There will be various sports, entertainment and refreshments. The five-point award buttons will be distributed.

At the regular monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, the American Legion, held Monday, the membership unanimously adopted a resolution instructing the delegation to the department convention to vote for Horace W. Lineburg, candidate for the next department commander, and all the candidates for office on the ticket which has as its candidate for national executive committeeman from the District of Columbia the present department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, a past commander of Sergt. Jasper Post.

At the regular June meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post held Monday night it was unanimously voted to instruct the post delegates to the forthcoming department convention to vote for the Malloy-Lineberg ticket for election as department officers for 1936-1937. The election of delegates will take place in the July meeting. Commander Frank McCarthy was elected as a delegate and named as chairman of the post's delegation to the convention.

Twenty-four new members were initiated into the post by the 40-and-8 ritual team, which was in charge of Past Chef de Gare Jack O'Connell.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—Department membership meeting, headquarters, 8 p. m.; Bureau of Engraving Post, No. 23, 713 D street northwest, 8 p. m.; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Drum Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Friday—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Carroll Council Knights Honor Jos. O'Connell

Elected Grand Knight to Take Place of Harry Kane, jr., Others Report.

Joseph A. O'Connell was elected grand knight of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday evening, succeeding Harry J. Kane, jr. Other officers elected were Raymond F. Maryman, deputy grand knight; Thomas J. Myers, chancellor; Louis D. Kelly, recorder; C. I. Gorman, treasurer; J. T. Albers, warden; Louis Rosenberger, inside guard, and William Phelan, outside guard. Following the meeting Roydon J. Dixon, lecturer of the council, served refreshments.

Walter I. Plant, State deputy elect, was guest of honor Tuesday evening at the home of Roy M. Perry in Petworth.

Washington Council will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The election of officers will be held.

Keane Council will meet on Thursday evening, with Grand Knight, Dr. George R. Ellis, in the chair. Keane Council's anniversary banquet and dance has been postponed to June 20, and will be held at the Gingham Club. Charles J. Dean, lecturer of the council, is in charge of arrangements.

Potomac Council will meet tomorrow evening with Grand Knight Charles Considine in the chair. Election of officers will be held. Following the meeting Frank Pearson, lecturer of the council, will supervise entertainment and refreshments.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will present a motion picture machine and full equipment to the House of the Good Shepherd, Thirty-sixth and Reservoir road northwest.

William E. Leahy is chairman of the committee on presentation, and John F. Hillyard is Faithful Navigator of the Assembly.

On Friday evening there will be a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Showboat committee in the Knights of Columbus Club at 8:15 o'clock. Alfred Paul Neff, lecturer of Washington Council, has been elected captain of the 1936 Showboat. He is being assisted by a committee and the following chairmen; Manning J. Willcoxon, treasurer; Francis A. McCann, secretary; Joseph B. McCann and Mrs. Joseph M. McKenna, decorations; William Vogelson, refreshments; Robert Handley, tickets, and Ted Moseley, dance and entertainment.

Group Selected To Attend Rally Of Confederates

Camp No. 305 Announces List of Delegates for Louisiana Meeting.

At a regular and open meeting of Camp 305, Sons of Confederate Veterans, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, recently, the following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the camp at the forty-sixth annual reunion of the Confederate eVterans and Sons of Confederate Veterans, which is to be held in Shreveport, La., this week.

W. F. Van Sweringen, division commander of the District of Columbia and Maryland; Benjamin Grady, treasurer Camp 305; Samuel P. Cockerill, Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, U. S. A., retired, Stratford, Va.; Gordon W. Wilkins, commander Camp 305; Elton O. Pillow, division adjutant; W. W. Price, first lieutenant Camp 305; Maj. Wallace Streater, Fred P. Myers, and R. Perry Yeatman, adjutant.

The following official ladies are to represent Camp 171, United Confederate eVterans: Sponsor, Mrs. Edna W. Cockerill; matron of honor, Mrs. Benjamin Grady; maids of honor, Miss Bertie Packett, Mrs. Florence P. Neal; chaperone, Mrs. Roberta Edmonston.

Representing the division commander, District of Columbia and Maryland, S. C. V.: Sponsor, Mrs. W. F. Van Swearingen; matron of honor, Mrs. Martha H. Carter; maids of honor, Miss Elaine Cockerill, Miss Agnes Rouche, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Dorothy Lou Martin, of White Deer, Tex.; chaperone, Mrs. C. B. Martin, White Deer, Tex.

Two members of Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans—Gen. E. M. Waller, commander, and Maj. Robert W. Wilson—are expected to attend the reunion.

All of the Washington delegation veterans and the official ladies will entrain this afternoon for Shreveport, immediately after the Confederate Memorial Day exercises at the Amphitheatre, Arlington National Cemetery, for the general reunion of Confederate Veterans, which is to take place June 9-12, inclusive.

National Union Unit Ready for Excursion

Congressional Council Plans Trip Down Potomac.

Congressional Council, No. 809, National Union Assurance Society, has made final preparations for the river excursion to Indianhead on June 19. An evening trip of 80 miles will be made down the Potomac. Dancing and refreshments are on the program. Harry Selinger is chairman of the committee in charge.

Frank Jones, vice president, presided, and Senator Arthur S. Brown urged Congressional Council members to continue the drive for additional candidates to the class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple the first week in July.

President Kenneth D. Statler presided at the meeting of McKinley Council, No. 892, and the main discussion was relative to additional assistance by this council to the Hospital Service Association. Senator Brown, president of the association, gave a synopsis of the business transacted and referred to the large number of hospital cases the past winter. Richard A. Walker, delegate to the executive board, reported on the business proceedings. Silent tribute was paid to three deceased members, Henry C. Hazard, Thomas R. Prather and Frederick W. Burnett.

The meetings for the week are Friday, National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast, and Scott Council, No. 458, at 935 G place northwest.

Post Staff Photo.

As bookkeeping for Masonic and Eastern Star field day assumes mammoth proportions, the committee finds much encouragement in the increased work. Mrs. Bertha M. Boyd, left, president of 1936 Matrons and Patrons Association; Mrs. Myrtle S. Davis, general chairman Eastern Star unit; Willard L. Hart, president 1936 Association of Worshipful Masters, and Robert M. Doing, general chairman Masters Association unit, are shown checking some of the mass of details under their supervision.

Spanish War Veterans Rally Here Saturday

37th Annual Encampment Will Open in Afternoon in Pythian Temple.

On Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., in the Pythian Temple, will be held the thirty-seventh annual encampment of the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., and this afternoon at 2 the department will participate in Memorial Services to the Confederate Veterans at Arlington National Cemetery. The comrades will assemble at the South, or Confederate gate.

On Friday, the members of the U. S. W. V. who are to speak, will assist in patriotic observances at the schools of the District.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the District of Columbia United Spanish War Veterans, Auxiliary Department, will be held on Thursday night, at 8 p. m., and continued to 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Pythian Temple.

Memorial Friday.

A memorial service will be held Friday evening in the auditorium of the Interior Department, Eighteenth and F streets northwest, at 8 p. m., and the department and auxiliaries are urged to attend.

Commander Elvin M. Luskey presided at the meeting of Miles Camp.

The following delegates and alternates were elected:

Diegates.	Alternates.
Frank W. Parrish.	Elais Besinger.
William Greenburg.	John W. Shaw.
Patrick McMahon.	William H. Dailey.
Robert E. Culin.	Charles Domer.
Daniel E. Campbell.	William E. Clarke.
Joseph Thornberg.	Ebenezer Macy.
R. J. Farrell.	Walter E. Rosebro.
C. C. Lewis.	M. J. Holland.
Jams H. Wright.	Daniel E. Haffer.

Meetings.

Monday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, and auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue, southeast.

Wednesday—Department Auxiliary, at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, and auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Gen. Fries Will Marshal Parade Opening Eastern Star Field Day

United Band of Shrine Grotto and Tall Cedars Players Will Take Part in Ceremonies at Flagpole on Afternoon of June 20.

Mr. C. H. Luce and Mrs. Myrtle Woodis, chairmen of the committee on arrangements for the Masonic and Eastern Star field day, June 20, announce the following tentative program.

The grand march to the flagpole for the flag-raising exercises will begin promptly at 2 o'clock. Gen. Amos A. Fries, acting as grand marshal, will be in charge of the parade, and a united band consisting of the Shrine, Grotto and Tall Cedars, under the direction of Bandmasters Fred Wilkins and Carl Hubner, will furnish the music. Other Units in line of parade include the grand lodge officers, the Masters Association of 1936, the grand matron and patron and their officers and the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1936, the drill team of Job's Daughters, Order of De Molay, Shrine, Grotto and Tall Cedars. At the conclusion of the flag-raising ceremonies, the choral unit of the Eastern Star, with the assistance of the massed bands, will present a program of music.

As a result of the co-operation of Maj. Brown, superintendent of the Police Department, a program of tumbling acts will be presented by the Police Boys Club, following which the uniformed bodies of the Tall Cedars, under the direction of Fred C. Huber, will drill.

The main event of the day, a ball game between the teams of the Shrine and Grotto, will start at 3:15 p. m. These teams are the outstanding fraternal teams in this section and number among their rooters many well known professional ball players. Sam Rice, who was so highly regarded and affectionately known as "Man of War" when with the Washington Ball Club, is expected to play in right field for the Shrine team. Rivalry has always been strong between these two teams and this game has been set as the match of the season. Walter M. Shomo and Glenn Jones, managers of the two teams, respectively predict a win for their team, each is eager to win the silver cup to be awarded to the victor.

Mr. Rogers C. Powers and Mrs. Bertha Boyd, chairmen of the ticket committee, announce that upward of 50,000 tickets have been distributed. Additional tickets may be obtained from any member of the ticket committee, at any Masonic temple or at the ball park the day of the game. The grand patron, Needham C. Turnage, for the purpose of stimulating a competitive spirit among the chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, has offered a silver loving cup to the chapter selling the most tickets, on a pro rata basis. This cup, to be presented by the grand patron, to the winning chapter before the game starts.

Mr. W. L. Hart, president of the Master Association of 1936, and Mrs. Bertha Boyd, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1936, extend to all a cordial invitation to be their guests at Griffith Stadium on June 20.

Veterans Will Get Bonds by Messenger

Elmer F. Neagle, president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans, has issued an appeal to all veterans of the Forty-second (Rainbow) "to remain at home Monday evening, June 15 in order that they may be available for their Government bonds via special evening delivery by registered United States postal service."

Neagle is appealing further to these veterans to attend the eighteenth annual national reunion of the Rainbow Divison Veterans, at Kansas City, Mo., in July.

He concludes with reminding the Rainbowers that their divisional history has just been published. "Americans All—The Rainbow At War" by Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C., who is a member of the local chapter.

The current monthly meeting of the Rainbowers will be held Saturday evening, June 20, at Duffy's Sea Grill, located at 1508 Fourteenht street northwest. The eighteenth annual election of chapter officers will take place during the dinner meeting, which is scheduled to get under way at 6:30 o'clock.

The meeting is open to all former members of the Rainbow Division.

Pythian Board Calls Meeting For Wednesday

Hall Association Directors Will Examine Report of Finance Committee.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias, will convene tomorrow evening and Webster Lodge, No. 7, Tuesday evening.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2; Union Lodge, No. 22, and Columbia Lodge, No. 26, will meet Wednesday evening. Hermione Lodge, No. 12, meets Thursday evening.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will meet Friday evening and confer the page rank.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet in the Temple Wednesday evening to hear reports from the finance committee and to transact business of great importance.

Memosial services in honor of members who have died during the past year will be held Tuesday evening in the rear lodge room, third floor of the temple, under the auspices of Union Lodge, No. 22, the home lodge of the grand chancellor, Elroy S. Young. The oration will be delivered by the Rev. Henry J. Whiting, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md. William Lenske, bass soloist at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will sing.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will hold a rummage sale tomorrow at Twenty-first and L streets northwest. A card party will be held at the close of the meeting Wednesday night.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday evening.

Hagerstown Initiation Draws Moose of Capital

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. A large delegation from the local lodge will visit Hagerstown (Md.) Lodge today, when a class will be inducted into the legion, the second degree of the order.

Membership chairman, Mr. G. Eddleman, reported ten new applications for the class initiation on June 23.

Mr. F. Bissell, chairman of the boat trip committee, is calling a meeting of his committee Tuesday evening.

Veterans Return From Good Will Tour

Members of American Veterans' good-will tour are shown here as they come ashore at Seattle ending a journey which took them to several Oriental capitals.

The group includes James Van Zandt, national commander V.F.W.; Joe Bottencourt, of Texas; Jack Skillman, of Florida, and R. S. Canovay, of Pennsylvania.

Wide World Photo.

Big Parade Will Launch V. F. W. Encampment

Col. Coope, Department Chief of Staff Reports on Proposals for Annual Department Rally in Thompson School on June 22.

The council of administration of the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its last meeting of the current administration on Monday evening in the board room of the District Building, with Department Commander Edward K. Inman presiding.

Col. Harry Coope, department chief of staff, reported on the plans for the 1936 District of Columbia Department Encampment, to be held at the Strong John Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, on June 22, 23 and 24, under the sponsorship of the Central Business Men's Association, headed by Harry V. Kaiser, president. According to preliminary orders, the mammoth parade which will precede the opening of the encampment on the evening of June 22 will move promptly at 7:15 o'clock p. m., from the formation area at Fourteenth street and Florida avenue northwest, led by an escort of metropolitan police.

Records-Breaker.

That the Department Encampment of the District of Columbia will break all records from the standpoint of numbers in attendance was prophesied by Commander Inman, who stated that all V. F. W. units will turn out in full force to compete for the various class prizes being offered by the Business Men's Association for the largest marching units, etc.

The council meeting of the D. C. Department on Monday night was featured by the ceremonial presentation by Col. Robert Loghry Post, No. 466, V. F. W., San Francisco, Calif., of an honorary membership to Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas. Maj. E. T. Hitch, a member of Col. Robert Loghry Post, presented the certificate of honorary membership and a gold V. F. W. medal to Congressman Blanton, and Department Commander Inman delivered the organization's obligation, as prescribed by the V. F. W. ritual.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow evening in its clubrooms at Duffy's Sea Grill for the final pre-encampment business session.

Final action will be taken on all resolutions, for presentation to the D. C. Department Encampment, and a chairman of the post's delegation will be named.

The buddy poppy sale this year was the most successful in the history of Washington Post, according to Chaplain Paul Gray, the committee chairman, who will render a final report at the meeting.

The H. I. Edmonds Post met on Thursday night, May 28, at the Hamilton Hotel. Comrade Ambrose, of National Capital Post, was a visitor. It was decided that a smoker will be given by the post at the Hamilton Hotel, on Thursday, and it is confidently expected that a large crowd of the members and their friends will be present.

Meetings.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2480, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

The regular monthly business meeting of Front Line Post will take place tomorrow night at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. This session is the last before the department convention. Resolutions, intended for the convention, will be introduced.

Past Department Commander George Neuner, a member of this post, will sail June 17 of this month for Germany and he will carry with him the greetings of the members of Front Line Post to their one-time foes, German World War veterans. Neuner will return in time to present the greetings of the German veterans to the National Convention of the V. F. W. at Denver.

Spears to Talk Here Thursday Before D. A. V.

National Finance Chairman Invited to Meeting of Capital Chapter.

National Finance Chairman John L. Spears, of the Disabled American Veterans, has been invited to address the meeting of National Capital Chapter which will be held next Thursday night at Moose Hall.

Election of delegates to the Milwaukee convention will be held. A class of 35 recruits will be initiated. Theodore Lindstrom, national chairman of rehabilitation, will discuss matters concerning his department.

Lieut. Sam Goldberg has been appointed chapter rehabilitation officer; Edward Doyle, chairman of notice committee; Robert Slater, director of information. Mr. Slater will answer questions pertaining to distribution and cashing of "baby bonds."

Joseph Ashi will be introduced as a candidate for the office of national commander.

Col. Edward M. McCrahon, Mexican Punitive Expeditionary Force, French army and A. E. F.; A. M. Morris, British and American armies, and Louis Gade, United States and Canadian armies, have been invited as guests.

Lieut. von Zastrow, secretary of the International War Birds, who saw service in the German and Russian air forces, also is an invited guest.

In connection with the essay contest, free memberships have been awarded to Miss Rosalie McGrath, Oscar L. Chapman and William King.

Reports from the department membership committee last week indicated that the Ace-Rasmussen and National Capital chapters of the DAV have gone past the membership mark that was set at the beginning of this year. Some of the units have not yet reached their objective. Special concentration is now being made on Federal, Rea and Col. Young chapters for, if proper gains are made there the department will exceed its requirements.

Federal Chapter will meet tomorrow evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club with the entertainment following the business session being set aside in honor of the ladies. National Capital Chapter will meet Thursday at the Moose Hall. Both chapters will elect delegates to the national convention to be held at Milwaukee next month.

Elks of Capital Welcome Fleet On Way to Rally

Good Will Lodgemen From New York Entertained Here on Trip to California.

The B. P. O. E. Good-Will Fleet, en route from New York City to Los Angeles, to attend the Grand Lodge convention, arrived in Washington, D. C., last Tuesday and were the guests of the Washington Lodge. They were in command of Francis P. Boland, past deputy grand exalted ruler, Jersey City Lodge, No. 211, and Al Rasmussen, Oak Park, Ill., Lodge, No. 1295.

The committee on arrangements were Harry C. Belt, chairman; John D. Fitzgerald, Edwin C. Puller and James H. McCoole.

The Elks seventy-second Grand Lodge convention this year will be held in Los Angeles, the week of July 12. William S. Shelby, secretary of the lodge, is in charge of arrangements for members planning to attend.

Flag Day exercises will be held in the lodge room at 8 p. m. next Sunday. This affair will be open to the general public. John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler of the lodge, will deliver the patriotic address. The flag ritual will be exemplified by the officers of the lodge and a program of appropriate vocal and instrumental music will be presented.

The fourth annual show boat given by the Elks will be held on Monday night, June 15, on board the S. S. Potomac. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged and there will be dancing and refreshments.

Woodridge Masons.

Woodridge Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the Past and Most Excellent Masters degrees on next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the temple at Rhode Island and Mills avenues northeast.

Eagles Inducting New Staff Tomorrow

Joseph M. Bonuso Will Take Charge of Aerie No. 125.

Washington Aerie No. 125, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Eagle's Hall, 912 Twelfth street northwest.

This will be the last meeting at which the old officers will preside as new officers will be installed with Joseph M. Bonuso at the head. The outgoing officers are boasting about one of the most successful years the lodge has ever had.

W. B. Moubray, the present worthy president, will preside at the installation. He will be presented with a gift for his untiring efforts and good work.

Joseph M. Bonuso, who is a well known attorney, and his staff will endeavor to better last year's record. His staff is as follows: P. J. M. Baine, vice president; Harry Brock, chaplin; Harry Gray, conductor; Tony Funary, outside guard; A. B. Chapplle, inside guard; Oscar Rebbein, Charles Miller and H. A. Brenchfield, trustees; Morris Seltzer, secretary, and H. Rosenbaum, treasurer.

The chairman of the social and entertainment committee are preparing for a gala night. All members and visiting brothers are requested to be present.

Rebekah Lodge.

The president of the Rebekah Assembly made her official visit to Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge on May 19. Mrs. Virginia Teague was appointed on the excursion committee and Mrs. Cora Davis on the Rebekah anniversary committee.

Jefferson and Patents. Two Million Devices.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

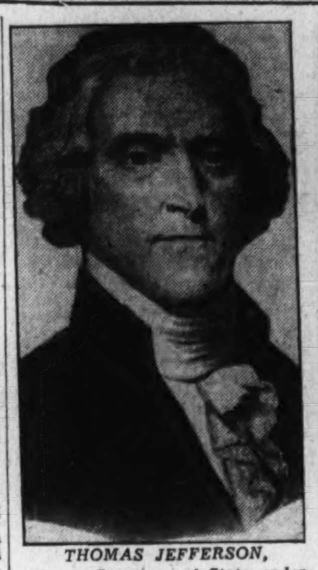
By Betty Read

N. F. F. E. Activities. Treasury Celebrity.

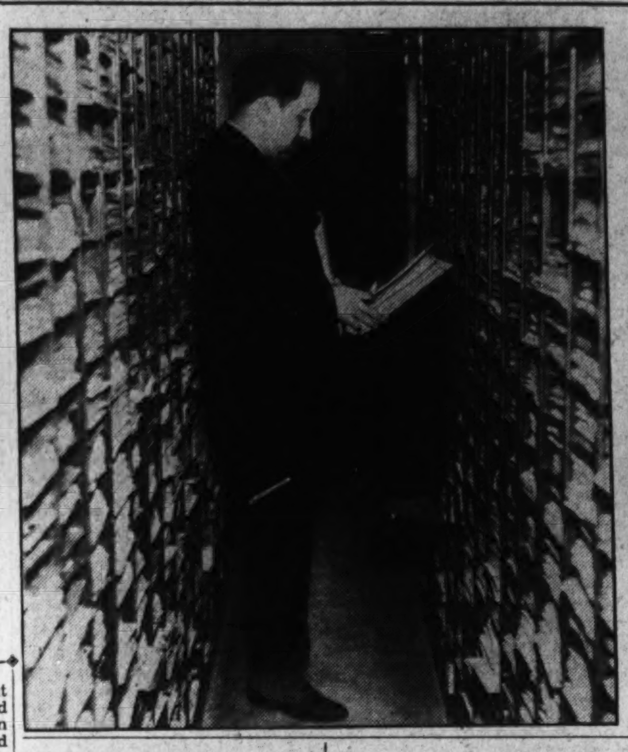
The Patent Office will celebrate its one-hundredth birthday on July 4. But it is really 46 years older than it officially admits, for in 1790 Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State, took on the job of granting patents. But he proved so strict that the inventors got together and protested he required too extensive an investigation before granting them patents.

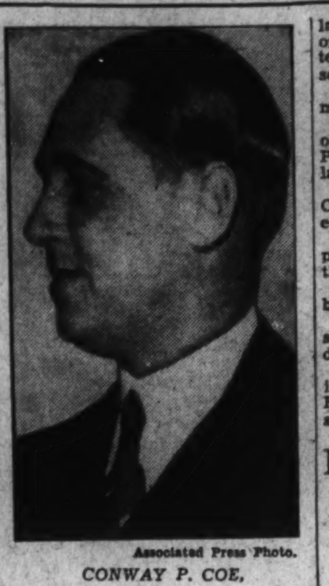
Result—Jefferson's rigorous ways were relaxed and there followed a period when almost anyone with any idea could have it patented. In fact, it amounted to little more than registration and the courts were in a continual furore trying to straighten out the counter-charges of temperamental inventors. During Jefferson's administration in three years only 57 successfully passed his eagle-eyed examination. He did the examining himself. One of his hobbies, as still in evidence in his home in Monticello, was unusual devices and inventions. During the period that followed over 10,000 patents were issued.

Then came another protest from the inventors, this time because of laxity. In 1836 the law under which the office operates today was passed by Congress. Thus began the American patent system, since copied in part or wholly in almost very country of the world.



THOMAS JEFFERSON, *who as Secretary of State under Washington, began the granting of patents, today one of the important Government offices.*





Associated Press Photo.

CONWAY P. COE, *present commissioner of patents, above, and the files where records of the 2,040,000 patents are kept.*

Early Years Unrecognized.

Perhaps because of the lax years that followed Jefferson's sharp vigilance, the Patent Office today does not recognize that early period and is just now celebrating its one-hundredth anniversary in spite of the fact that patent work was actually started in Washington's time.

Today there are about 42,000 patents granted each year and in its century-old history some 2,040,000 have been licensed.

And of that two million plus are some 200 freaks which give even the patent examiners a smile. For instance, the neat little device looking like a small rubber dumbbell to stop snoring. Then there is a very tricky fire escape. It is, in effect, an umbrella to be attached under the chin before opening and taking a jump to safety. For the feet are large resilient rubber shoes so that on landing the fleer-from-fires will bounce to safety while the flames roar above. Just what is to be done when quick action is required, allowing no time to adjust the shoes, chin strap and umbrella, is not provided for by the patentee. Another useful little object in the patent records is a device to prevent a hen from setting. This looks somewhat like the old-fashioned blinkers for skittish horses.

Edwin M. Thomas, of the Patent Office, who has made a detailed study of past records for publication of a special anniversary history, said that a look through the records clearly shows the trends of modern industry. The businesses of the future come first in the Patent Office and are recorded there about two years before they reach the public.

List Modern Devices.

Patent officials list as significant in the way of new industrial trends such things as air conditioning, automatic transmission for automobiles to replace the gear-shift clutch, cellophane and dial telephones, but they say the biggest and most active field at present is in organic chemistry, particularly as applied to plastics capable of being molded into rigid articles for every-day use.

Another article commented upon by officials, which received its patent on June 2, is a machine for cracking oil. Up to now about 20 per cent gasoline was realized from crude oil, but under the new patent claims of 56 per cent realization are made.

The Department of Agriculture had its birthplace in the Patent Office, odd as that may seem. In 1838 Congress authorized the Commissioner of Patents to collect information and statistics about the state of agriculture. No official explanation has been found in the records but it is supposed this came about because so many patents were being granted at that time for farm implements.

The work of gathering this agricultural information soon became a major part of the Commissioner's work so it was turned over to a special department from which has grown the great department of 1936.

To the Patent Office also goes the credit for being the first Government agency to install the merit system. This was 14 years before the civil service act.

The present Commissioner, under whom the gigantic work of examining all applications for patents goes on, is Conway P. Coe, familiar for many years in various capacities with the work of the office.

Dr. Vergil D. Reed, of Boston, was appointed recently assistant director of the Census Bureau, to take the place of Dr. Stuart A. Rice, who resigned to take the chairmanship of the Central Statistical Board, an independent body housed in the Department of Commerce Building, but which reports directly to the President.

Dr. Reed was named unanimously by a special committee appointed by Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper, the second time in the history of the department, this procedure has been followed in selecting an assistant Census Bureau director. Dr. Rice had been similarly chosen.

There's a real celebrity over in the Treasury Department, at least to the baseball fans in the various offices. He is Lem Owen, a baseball player for 26 years and a professional before becoming a Government employe. Twice a week Lem and the Treasury team play on the Ellipse and any admirer who wants to look upon a man who once pitched what is said to be the only perfect game ever pitched in the District can find him there. He pitched nine innings with no hits, no runs and no errors behind him. He struck out 15 men and no one reached first base. Lem now has charge of all the printing, multilithing and multigraphing work at the Treasury. But he is rather silent on the Treasury team for it is way at the end of the league.

FEDERAL DIORAMA.

Without fair women's genius, sir,
Great would be the Guv-ment's loss.
Treasury would miss its Bannister,
The Mint would mourn its Nellie Ross.

Now, Dame Perkins governs Labor,
And graces the Cabinet ten;
And Reclamation boasts Mae Schnurr,
Able asset to Interior's men.

There's that noble eight in Congress,
Thousands more throughout the land;
Don't American Beauties 'round us
Frame a Guv'ment picture grand?
—S. M. B., Interior Department.

Activities of the local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes Unions this week are featured by meetings of three of its largest units, the Treasury, Bureau of Engraving and Printing and interdepartmental locals. The week's schedule is as follows:

Monday, 8 p. m., Treasury Department Union, No. 262.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., women's union of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Local No. 105, at the Willard Hotel.

Wednesday, 5 p. m., Executive Council, District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employes Unions.

Thursday, 4:45 p. m., Labor Department branch, Local No. 2, at the department.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Mechanics branch, Local No. 2.

Friday, 8 p. m., Board of Representatives, Local No. 2, the interdepartmental union.

Unless otherwise noted all meetings are to be held at local N. F. F. E. headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Ile d'Orleans Now Reached by Bridge From Quebec City

Quebec City, Quebec.—Likened to the lost continent of Atlantis because of its previous isolation, the Ile d'Orleans this year is linked to modern civilization with a 2,370-foot bridge, which spans the St. Lawrence River at Quebec City and now places the picturesque island within easy reach of American motorists vacationing in Quebec.

Originally named Bacchus by the St. Malo seaman, Jacques Cartier, on his first voyage to the island in 1535, the Ile d'Orleans formerly was to the aristocrats of ancient Quebec what Capri was to the old Roman emperors when it served them as an exclusive retreat and watering place.

Boasting six parishes and providing 4,000 inhabitants with homes and farms on its 22-mile length, the Ile d'Orleans still retains many pre-Napoleonic French customs that have endured through the centuries, along with white-wheeled carts, yoked oxen and mossy masonry.

North Asbury Park.

North Asbury Park, N. J., June 6. The Berkeley-Carteret on the Atlantic is now in the midst of the most successful June season in its history with a capacity number of guests enjoying the excellent golf, horseback riding, bicycling and jinriksha parties in addition to the ever popular bathing and beach activities.

FOR LOVE OR MONEY

By Rob Eden

Brenda Fayre, 22, faces prison because of her loyalty to her invalid sister, Lally. Broke and without work, Brenda had accepted a job as "siren" for Walter Jason, salesman of gold mining stock that, even to Brenda, appeared questionable. Brenda has been captured when Jason, with his coworkers, had escaped. However, Tim Brady, Government detective, has given her one slight chance. He knows that Jason had become infatuated with Brenda and he suspects Jason will attempt to get in touch with her. He makes her promise she will notify him when Jason does—and lets her go home.

Brenda is glad to make the bargain. For the sake of Lally, who is in the hospital awaiting an operation which may enable her to walk, she would promise far more than that. She despises Jason, knowing that he is a crook. She had barely liked him even when it appeared that he might be honest. And Brenda has done more than this for Lally's sake. She has renounced her chance for love and happiness because she has learned that Lally loves Val Sargent, brilliant young writer and their neighbor, whom she also loves. She had alienated Val by pretending to be engaged to Jason.

Brenda and Val have managed not to meet since the night he told her he loved her and she had turned a deaf ear to his words.

CHAPTER THIRTY.

Lally was lying on the white bed in her cast, her tangled golden hair around her pale face, but not touching it. The room was very dim, and the white screen in front of the window diffusing the light made it almost ghostly. No flowers were on the table and Peter was gone. Brenda had taken him back to the Corwin.

From the sick girl's lips came a gentle little moan now and then, and occasional words which made Brenda wince, and made her long too, to be alone with her sister. It seemed wrong to her that a stranger should be present and hear the words which Lally didn't know she was saying, and which her subconscious mind was uttering for her. Words she never would have said if she had been conscious.

Uncomfortable.

The stranger was Miss Cameron, a nurse, but all the same her presence made Brenda uncomfortable. She was easier when an errand took Miss Cameron from the room, and she was alone with Lally. The words, the little phrases didn't seem so shameful, then.

"I love him," Lally's lips repeated over and over again, her eyes closed, a tiny network of pale blue veins quivering on the lids. "I love you, Val." Her breathing became a trifle more labored when she spoke his name, and sometimes after the words were said, a moan came to her lips and her body quivered.

Brenda didn't look up at the nurse when Lally spoke, but she pressed the limp hand she was holding gently. The hand felt warm, and waxy and entirely unfamiliar. Not Lally's hand at all.

"Don't worry," Miss Cameron said trying to be comforting. "She don't know what she's saying."

But you do, Brenda thought, as she bent down and kissed the tips of the limp fingers.

You do, and now you know Lally's secret, and she wouldn't want you to know. She doesn't even want me to know.

Now and then she said Brenda's name, too, and asked some question which she didn't know she was asking, about the flowers on the balcony, about Peter, about the flat.

The afternoon wore on, and the light that came filtering through the window through the white screen, faded. Miss Cameron had been relieved by another nurse who turned on a dim light at the far side of the bed.

Dr. Koenig and Dr. Pierce came in at 6, looked at their patient and then went away. Brenda could read nothing from their faces, nor their words. Lally was coming along nicely, they said. She had been through a good deal on the operating table, and it wasn't expected that she would rally immediately.

At 7 Val came to the hospital, but Brenda told the nurse it would be better if he didn't come in, and she didn't go out herself into the corridor to see him.

At 8 Lally's eyes fluttered open, and she looked around weakly. She found Brenda at last and smiled wanly, but the smile seemed to hurt her lips. Her eyes closed again, but in a short while opened. She whispered to Brenda to send the nurse out, and when she had gone, asked in a small, hesitant voice, "I was unconscious for a long time, wasn't I?"

"A long time."

"I thought so. It was morning when I went up, and now it's dark. Brenda, darling, you've been with me all the time since I got back from the operating room?"

"I haven't left a minute, dear——"

"And, Brenda, I didn't say anything, did I?"

"Say anything?"

"I mean I didn't talk wildly or—or——"

"You didn't say a word. Didn't even open your lips."

"You're sure?"

"Very sure," the older girl answered emphatically.

A quiver of relief passed over Lally's face. "That's good. You took Peter home?"

Val Came.

"Yes, I took Peter home; Dr. Pierce thought it would be best."

A slight nod from the patient, and a question in her eyes that her lips wouldn't ask. Brenda saw the question, however.

"Val came by about 7 to see how you were, and he phoned this morning just after you came out of the operating room. There are some flowers he sent in the flower room."

Brenda saw the flicker of satisfaction that came for a moment to Lally's eyes.

"What kind of flowers?" she asked.

"Red carnations."

"Could I just see them? It won't hurt me to see them."

Brenda went out into the hall to the flower room, found the bowl of carnations which had come this afternoon from Val and brought them back to the room. The nurse was standing outside. "You mustn't leave them," she warned.

"I won't. She only wants to see them."

"Closer," Lally begged; "I want to smell them." Brenda held the bowl close to Lally's face. The scent of the carnations filled the sickroom.

"Just one, Brenda. Could I have just one? I'd take it out myself, but my hands, they won't move for me."

Wouldn't Hurt.

Brenda picked out one of the larger blooms, and put it between Lally's fingers. One flower wouldn't hurt her, couldn't hurt her. One of Val's flowers.

When she came back to the room, after taking the bowl back to the flower room, the carnation was against Lally's white cheek. "So nice of him," she murmured, "so awfully nice of him. He knows I love red carnations. They seem so strong and healthy. If they had feet they could walk." Her eyes closed after that, and the carnation remained pillowed against her cheek.

"If you'll leave the carnation there," Brenda whispered to the nurse who came into the room, "I'm sure it won't hurt anything, and it'll make her very happy."

The nurse promised she would.

She left herself soon after by the back entrance, so that if Val were waiting in front for news of Lally, she would miss him. She didn't have to be so furtive in her departure, because he wasn't waiting at the hospital. When she got to the fifth floor of the Corwin, he was sprawled on the floor by the door of 519, smoking. He was on his feet as soon as he saw her, reaching out his hand for her key.

"Thought I'd get the latest news from you," he said, as he took the key from her hand and put it in the lock. "Everything all right?"

"Yes, and Lally's conscious."

The door was open, and he was standing aside waiting for her to pass through, but she made no move to go ahead.

The Phone.

"You're looking pretty ragged yourself, Brenda. You'll be an invalid, too, if you don't look out. See here, I'll bet you haven't had any dinner."

"But I have. I ate, at the hospital." She hadn't any dinner, nor any lunch.

"Sure?"

"Quite sure." He wasn't going to suggest that he come in, was he? Almost as soon as the thought came to her mind, he repeated it in words, "Supposing I come in and make you a cup of hot chocolate, or some hot beef tea. Sound good? You'll sleep better of you have something hot."

"I'm all right. I don't need anything. I'm going right to sleep."

"Is there anything I can do?"

"Nothing, thanks—" and then they looked at each other startled, for the phone gave a long peal. The same answer came into both their eyes. Brenda saw it as plainly in Val's as if he had spoken the three words that were welling in her heart. "The hospital—Lally!"

She ran to the phone, and he stepped in after her. But it was not the hospital, it was a familiar voice calling her name. She put her hand over the mouthpece. "It's not the hospital, Val," she said hastily. "Perhaps you'd better go—"

She kept her hand over the mouthpiece until the door closed after him.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

Brenda called Main 2121. Brady was not there, but he called back himself ten minutes later.

"I was just talking to Rose Washington," the girl said. "She's Ethel's maid—"

"I know who Rose Washington is," he broke in. "Get on with what she said and what you said. Start from the beginning."

Brenda's fingers tightened around the receiver.

Jason Coming.

"She wanted to know whether I was alone, and when I said I was, she said Mr. Jason wanted to see me, that he was in town. He insisted she call me, and she didn't want to because she knew Miss Rush wouldn't want her to, but Mr. Jason made her. He was bound he was going to see me, and she said that she had to help him. He's alone. Miss Rush didn't come with him, that's why Rose was so scared. She really was scared when she called. He's in a room someplace, she wouldn't tell me where, but I'm to meet her at 11 on the southwest corner of Lucas and Broadway. She'll be in her car, and she's going to take me to him. She said not to bring anyone with me, and not to tell anyone that she called. Walter only wants to see me for a few minutes, and then he's going right away. I tried to get her to tell me where he had been since he left but she said she didn't know. I told her I'd meet her, naturally."

"And you traced back the call as I instructed you?"

"I traced back the call as soon as she hung up. She was calling from a drug store at the corner of First and Main, Rober's. A telephone booth call. She also told me that she hadn't left town with the others, that Miss Rush told her to remain here, and she would send instructions later. Nothing came until today, when Walter phoned, and told her he wanted to see me, and told her what to do."

Dr. Koenig and Dr. Pierce came in. Brenda could read nothing in their grave faces. They said Lally was "doing nicely" and went away.

"What kind of a car will she be driving?"

"Her car. I mean the one Ethel Rush gave her. She's had it repainted. It's tan, she says and she has a new license for it."

His voice came to her crisply.

Go.

"You will call a cab immediately and drive down to the southwest corner of Lucas and Broadway, where you will wait for Rose. I also shall leave right away for the same corner, and I'll follow you in my car. There also will be another car besides mine trailing you, so we won't miss. When you get in with Rose, don't give yourself away, let her take you where she wants to. We'll take care of the rest. Now, do you understand?"

"I understand." She heard the click that meant the connection was ended, and in a moment was dialing for a taxi. There wasn't even time to change the clothes she'd had on since 7 o'clock that morning or to wash her face before she went downstairs to wait for her cab. "Lucas and Broadway," she said to the driver when the cab came up. "The southwest corner, and hurry."

It was exactly 11 o'clock when she got out of the cab. The corner was a busy one, even at that time of evening, for there were three theaters in the block, two of them moving-picture houses. The drug store was crowded, and there were people waiting on the curb and in the safety zone for street cars and buses; cars passing, homeward bound.

Brenda had never seen Brady's car, so she didn't know whether it passed her as she stood at the curb or not, but she didn't doubt that it was somewhere about. She looked up the street, and saw parked cars, but none that she could see had any waiting passengers.

Nervous.

She began to get nervous as the minutes passed and Rose didn't come. Rose had said 11, but she had also said that if Miss Brenda wasn't there at 11 she would circle the block until she saw her.

Brenda found herself looking into all the tan cars that passed her and many of them went by. Two of the theaters let out at 11, so the traffic was heavy.

Rose might not come after all; something might have happened to Walter. He might have changed his mind.

"Have you the time?" she asked a woman who was waiting for a street car. She didn't dare to go away from the curb even for a moment to consult the drug store clock.

"Twenty minutes after 11—but I might be 5 minutes fast," the woman replied, consulting her watch.

Brenda had barely thanked her when she saw a small tan sedan slide up to the curb, and behind the wheel Rose's black face. Rose leaned over and opened the door, and the girl got in quickly.

"You're late," she said when she settled into the seat, and the car jerked forward, for the traffic signal was changing, and Rose could go ahear.

"I came around twice before. Mr. Walter wanted me to be sure you was alone. I came around wide, though, on the car tracks, not by the curb. I guess you didn't see me." Rose shot the car ahead for a block, turned to the right and left Broadway. She drove well, and in a few moments they were clear of traffic, and in a less lighted section of town. Brenda wanted to look back for Brady, and the other car he said would be following, but she didn't dare. She couldn't see through the rear view mirror, because it was turned a little toward Rose. In the windshield, though, she could see lights of cars behind them.

"Where are we going?" she asked finally, as Rose turned again and brought the car into a residential district.

"You'll see soon."

It was darker here, only a few street lights dotting the night, and a few scattered lights in some of the houses.

Brenda heard the voice back of her, and her body grew taut.

"Hello, darling," it said. It was Walter's voice.

He spoke again. "You don't need to look around. I can see you from where I am, and that's all I want. Uncomfortable lying here on the floor, but Rose generously provided me with a pillow."

"Walter!" she cried.

"Surprised, aren't you? I thought you would be. Thinking Rose was taking you to me, and here I am all the time. Well, we'll have a little ride and then drop you out, and if some bright fellows are following us they won't be a bit wiser." He chuckled. "Neat little plan. You should congratulate me."

"Walter—" Brenda repeated, a choke in her voice, and before her eyes came Brady's face, his dead pipe in his mouth, and the smile that wasn't a smile but a grimace stretching his scar. Back of the chuckle that was Walter's, she heard the drawling voice of Brady. "Rose will lead you to Jason. We'll do the rest."

Now there wasn't any way to lead, Walter was here—

"Don't turn around, dear," he was saying, "but put your hand on the back of the seat."

Holding Hands.

The girl raised her left hand stiffly and touched the back of the seat. The mohair upholstery felt stiff and her fingers unduly sensitive as they rested on it. It was like putting her hands on a stiff wire brush.

"Drop it down farther," Walter said.

Down the fingers went a little farther. They felt the round metal rod and quivered at the contact. They felt a strong hand grasp them and quivered still more. They felt lips brush against them, the fingers, and then the wrist.

That was Brenda's left hand. Her right edged across her lap slowly until it rested on her left knee. One quick movement and she could reach the horn. She was watching the horn. She had been watching it from the moment she felt Walter's lips on her hand. It was in the middle of the steering wheel, a round black button with a small white dot in the center. Before her eyes the white dot grew larger and larger until the whole button seemed white.

From the horn button her eyes went swiftly to the dashboard, where the ignition key fitted into a little chromium lock. One twist and the motor would be shut off. The horn first, then a twist of the key, if she could do it . . .

Caught.

Her right hand lifted and fell on the horn. Almost before the wail of it ripped through the air her fingers had touched the key, turned it, and the motor was off, but the car went ahead a block on its own momentum.

Walter's voice, crying out behind her, "Step on it, Rose! My God, Step on it! Brenda, you devil, Ethel said you'd turn me in, but I didn't believe her——"

Other cars pulling up now, their horns wailing, too. Brady's face bursting up to the window—the tonneau door slamming . . .

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Turn to the Woman's Page in tomorrow morning's Post and go on with this thrilling story of love and adventure.

Travel and Resorts

RESORTS

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RESORTS

Canada

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Rates—*Banff Springs Hotel*—European Plan. Single—$5.50 up; Double—$8.50 up. *Chateau Lake Louise*—European Plan. Single—$5.00 up; Double—$8.00 up. *Emerald Lake Chalet,* American Plan. Single—$7.00 per day; Double—$6.50 each per day. Reduced family rates. Low green fees. *Banff Springs Hotel,* June 13—Sept. 15; *Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet,* June 20—Sept. 15.

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Swiss Protestants Observing Fourth Centenary of Reformation With Rites at Geneva

Many Other Lands Join Celebration

Tea Party on Program of First Day for Those From Abroad.

Services in All Churches of City Announced for Final Day.

The Protestant population of Geneva, Switzerland, will observe the fourth centenary of the reformation this week. Numerous delegates from other Swiss cantons and many foreign lands will participate in the celebration. For the first day (Friday) the program foresees a tea in honor of the delegates at the Palais Eynard, an evening visit to the Calvin Exposition in the Musee Rath, and a solemn opening service with Holy Communion in the Cathedral of St. Pierre.

On the second day at 9 a. m. there will be another solemn gathering in the Cathedral, followed by an official luncheon, and an afternoon session in the Temple de la Madeleine. In the evening the topic of "Our Present Responsibilities" will be discussed. On Sunday, divine services will be held in all Protestant churches at Geneva with a dinner following in the Palais des Exposition. A procession of the Sunday schools and Young People's Christian Organizations will visit Geneva's historic spots in the afternoon, and an impressive final manifestation will take place before the huge monument of the Reformation.

In the evening at 8:30 the first of a series of three presentations of a religiously inspired jubilee spectacle "La Source de Vie" will be offered in the Salle de la Reformation. The spectacle, consisting of a series of animated frescoes which depict the outstanding events in our religious life, is to be given with the aid of 300 participants, choirs and orchestras. The second and third performances are scheduled for June 15 and 16.

During June and July a Calvin exposition will be available to the public daily, except on Mondays, in the Musee Rath. Several books on Calvin and the Reformation at Geneva have been published in honor of this fourth centenary.

Union Pacific Company Adds Schmidt to Staff

The appointment of Edgar C. Schmidt to the executive position of assistant to the president in charge of public relations, was announced last week by President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific Railroad Co.

Schmidt, who has been in the service of the Union Pacific since 1927 as director of news service and editor of the company's magazine, is a former newspaperman. He is a native of Dayton, Ohio.

The ocean's been officially unlocked at Atlantic beaches, life guards are again on patrol and scenes such as this, taken from the surf in front of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at Atlantic City, indicate that glorious summer, king of seasons at the seashore, has made an early appearance.

Scotland Opening Its Fine Gardens To Public Callers

Headed by Balmoral Castle Gardens, many famous gardens of Scotland will be open to the public this summer, according to W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the Anchor Line. By gracious permission of his majesty, King Edward VIII, the Royal Gardens of Balmoral Castle will be viewed by the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week during June and July.

At Aberdeenshire, the gardens of Williamston House will be open every afternoon from June 15 to September 3.

At Edinburgh 22 famous private gardens will be open to the public during the summer, including such famous spots as the Four Murrayfield Gardens and the Blackhall Gardens.

Vacationers Call At Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va., June 6.—Ideal weather marked the opening of the resort season for this seaside community this week with several thousand vacation and holiday seekers established here for the week-end.

The Cavalier Hotel was the center of activity with seven conventions attracting upward of 500 guests during the week. The week saw the close of the Virginia championship bridge tournament with the open pair title going to Mrs. Doyle Driver, of Goldsboro, N. C., and Herbert Gerst, of Norfolk.

Border Regulations Are Simple For Americans Visiting Canada

Excellent Roads, Scenery and Historical Sights Combine to Make Journey in Dominion Ideal for the Vacationer.

Ottawa, June 6.—Excellent roads, wonderful scenery and historical features of great interest to people of a common ancestry make motoring in Canada a delight to the American vacationist. Border regulations are simple, as no passport is required and State license plates are good for long vacation periods. A few questions regarding identity and car are easily answered.

In planning an automobile tour it is advisable first of all to consult a map that is sufficiently comprehensive to take in the entire territory within reasonable touring distance of the starting point, and also one that shows the principal automobile highways, so that in a general way a route may be selected and an itinerary planned.

The international highway maps published by the Canadian travel bureau at Ottawa, Canada, fill this need. The trunk highways of the Northern States and of Canada, and their connecting points are clearly shown. Their usefulness to those who may be planning a vacation to their northern neighbor will at once be apparent, as they are sufficiently comprehensive to take in reasonable touring distances on both sides of the border.

Four sheets in all are available. The eastern sheet takes in all of eastern Canada from the Atlantic Coast to Lake Superior. The central sheet covers western Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The western sheet shows Alberta and British Columbia and the highways which place before the motorist the beauty of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast. The general sheet, on a smaller scale, shows the relationship betwen the highway systems of Canada and the greater part of the United States from coast to coast.

These sheets are supplied without charge upon application to the Canadian Travel Bureau at Ottawa, Canada.

Wildwood Crest Bathers Enjoying Fine Weather

Wildwood Crest, N. J., June 6.—The bathing is fine at Wildwood Crest due to the arrival of milder weather this week, and those who have ventured into the surf have seemed really to enjoy it. Life guards have been assigned to the beach and additional members of the beach patrol will be placed on duty within the next few weeks.

The beach has suffered no harm from the past winter. On all of the beaches there is a broad area of dry sand between the high-tide mark and the boardwalk.

Fishing is ideal in the surf and in the bay. Large catches of weakfish, porgies and seabass are being brought in daily, anglers report.

Traffic Runs Heavy At Endless Caverns

Tourist Business Exceeding Any for Last 5 Years.

New Market, Va., June 6.—Endless Caverns, known as "the barometer of tourist business in the Shenandoah Valley," on Memorial Day and Sunday showed the best attendance in the past five years for those days.

This is in line with the prediction made on April 14 by 22 executives of American's travel agencies who were then visitors at Endless Caverns, that "this tourist season should be the best Virginia has ever enjoyed."

Massanutten Caverns, on Virginia State Highway No. 4, leading to and from the southern terminus of Skyline Drive through the Shenandoah National Park, for the month of May showed an increased attendance of 121 per cent, as compared with May of last year.

Santa Fe Announces New Ticket Minimums

According to announcement of Mr. W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe System, the minimum ticket requirements for single occupants of Pullman rooms have been reduced by Western lines to fare and one-tenth for compartments and fare and one-quarter for drawing rooms.

The Pullman company likewise reduced its charge for single occupants of Pullman rooms to two times the lower berth rate for compartments and two and one-half times the lower berth rate for drawing room.

Cape May Busy.

Cape May Court House, June 6. The 15 resort cities of Cape May County, 4 located along the Delaware Bay and 11 on the Atlantic Ocean, all report a pre-season business such as they never experienced before.

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Tendency Noticed Among Travelers to Capitalize on Present Vacation Inducements

Little Attention Now Paid To Big 'Dream Voyages'

Survey Conducted by American Express Discovers a Feeling Among the People That the Tomorrows May Be Not so Inviting as Todays.

Editor's note — This is the twenty-fifth monthly survey and forecast on world's travel tendencies conducted by the American Express Co. through its 47 domestic and 51 foreign offices and affiliations. This survey makes no attempt to feature or exploit travel projects in which this company might be interested.

The month of June, traditionally known as a farewell month and the period which crystallizes vacation decisions, will this summer add a number of significant factors to its calendar of prophecies, according to the monthly survey forecast released today by the American Expres Co. "Notable among the tendencies is everywhere the inclination of conservative people to capitalize on the present and enjoy a vacation today," says Douglas Malcolm, of the travel services, who cites that many are taking advantage of the inducements and low travel cost, as against a dream date when their surpluses, investments and taxation may not allow the adventure.

In ocean travel the North Atlantic again promises to become the shuttle for tourists, with liners speeding up schedules and sliding in and out of Montreal, Boston and New York to European ports, with the promise of greater traffic jams than last season. New preparations for handling larger crowds at the docks of Havre, Cherbourg, Liverpool, Glasgow and Plymouth are under way as major departures this week were reported from Scandinavia and America. Further indications of a travel boom to Europe are shown in the April passports, which numbered 15,509 as compared to 12,847 for April of 1935. Travel to the Mediterranean has assumed a normal flow, with many summer cruises booked to capacity. The promise of a banner short cruise season is already shown by record advance reservations, with many lines sold out for the month.

The Furness-Bermuda Line reports the best spring season in Bermuda history, with indications that the summer will set an all-time record. The new summer rates were inaugurated by the first convention group of over 2,500 salesmen and executives in a charter of three trips. Sea travel from the Pacific Coast remains one of the highlights of maritime activities, with advance reservations exceeding any period of six years. The early promise of a record Alaska season is weekly being confirmed with the largest number of advance reservations in the Northland's history, as reported through the Seattle gateway by the Alaska Steamship Lines and by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Lines from the Vancouver port.

The Canada Steamship Lines report indications that the inland water ways of the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes will surpass the banner season of last year. The Eastern Steamship Lines have announced a 23 per cent reduction between New York and Boston, to follow the railroad cut between the two cities. This week marks the thirteenth year of globe circling for the Dollar Line, which announces its 315th sailing anniversary of the service.

Prominent in the domestic cruises, rail and bus transit programs is the drift toward all-expense cruise-tours and tours, estimated as nearly double the number of last year.

Next Holiday Will Be Gala At Ocean City

Ocean City, N. J., June 6.—Ocean City in full swing in the earliest season in its history, has planned to leave nothing undone for this year that will add to the pleasures and entertainment of its visitors. Throughout the entire summer, from early June to late September, there will be offered a variety of sports, entertainments, pastimes and recreational activities of widely diversified interest.

In keeping with this policy the celebration of the Fourth of July will far surpass anything accomplished in former years with music, special attractions and closing with a magnificent display of fireworks excelling in beauty all previous efforts.

Fishermen and their catch in Laurentides National Park, Province of Quebec, where the government maintains modern fishing camps for American sportsmen.

Palace of Westminster.

When the Houses of Parliament are not in session, the correct name for the buildings is Palace of Westminster. It still ranks as a royal palace and is in charge of the hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain. Sovereigns from the time of Edward the Confessor to Henry VIII made Westminster Palace their chief place of residence.

Bird-in-Hand Court.

Many American visitors to London visit Bird-in-Hand Court, where the poet, Keats, lived in 1816 and wrote much of his poetry.

Free Sons Convening This Week at Seashore

At Atlantic City, where June is expected to be an outstanding month of a record convention year, the Free Sons of Israel are holding their triennial convention at the Ritz-Carlton this week-end. This group will be followed at the Ritz Thursday by the annual jamboree of the Amen Boys, which will bring nearly 400 men and their wives from the large Eastern cities to the shore for a three-day program of continuous entertainments.

Nova Scotia.

A world record tuna was caught off Liverpool on the south shore of Nova Scotia by a Chicago sportsman with rod and line in 1934. The record fish weighed 956 pounds.

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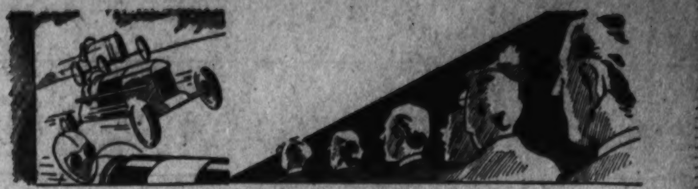

• Section VII. Theaters, Music, Art, Federal Diary, Fiction •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1936

What Is So Rare as a Day in June When More Than Two Films Open?

A SCENE FROM "FATAL LADY."
In this elaborate toast scene, the principal players in the screen feature now at the Earle Theater will be recognized, reading in the usual direction, as Ruth Donnelly, Guy Bates Post, Mary Ellis, the star, seated; John Halliday, Walter Pidgeon and Edgar Kennedy. Miss Ellis is noted for a career in the theater that has embraced the operatic and dramatic stages as well as the cinema. She has appeared in Washington with her former husband, Basil Sydney.

AN EARLY SCENE IN "TROUBLE FOR TWO."
As the screen adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's fantastic story of "The Suicide Club" gets under way, the youthful crown prince of a comic opera kingdom is practicing his tight-rope walking, surrounded by admiring subjects. When his father's personal emissary discovers him, his only means of getting off the rope is to fall off—which he has just done. Frank Morgan and Robert Montgomery occupy the center of this glimpse of the picture at Loew's Fox.

With Broadway Drama Season Closed, Mr. Mantle Chooses Ten Best Plays

By Burns Mantle.

New York, June 6.—The Players' Club, having capped the theater season, according to custom, with the revival of a favorite play of other days, of which more is related hereafter, it is fitting that your correspondent should also observe the annual custom of selecting the best of the plays that have been produced in this theater capital this particular season.

Although the list of new plays was shorter by 10 or 20 than it formerly has been, the average in quality was higher. Therefore, it is with more than usual enthusiasm that we give you these 10 to ponder, and to wait for, either in the flesh or on the screen, the next few years.

Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," a modern tragedy pleading for social justice, wedded in the writing to a poetic drama form, which won the drama critics' prize.

Robert Emmet Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," a timely, vigorous and amusing protest against the madness that is war, which won the annual Pulitzer award.

Katherine Dayton's and George Kaufman's "First Lady," a deft satire of Washington social life, which has run the better part of the season with Jane Cowl as its star.

S. N. Behrman's "End of Summer," an observing contemporary comedy of problems facing the inhibited rich and the educated poor, with Ina Claire its active star, which was frequently mentioned as a runner-up for both the critics' and the Pulitzer awards.

Samuel and Bella Spewak's "Boy Meets Girl," the outstanding character comedy success of the year, tossing shafts of barbed satire in the general direction of Hollywood, Calif. This one won the Dramatists' Guild award as the season's happiest comedy.

Laurence Houseman's "Victoria Regina," a sentimental tour-de-force in which the talented Helen Hayes plays Britain's favorite queen and empress from the day of her accession when she was 16 to the day on which she celebrated her golden jubilee—and plays her with persuasive charm.

Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End," a vivid sketch of contemporary New York life related to the birth of the gang spirit and the life of city streets that have cradled a variety of public enemies.

Dodie Smith's "Call It a Day," a wholesome and fascinating picture of English family life that has appealed to large sections of playgoers as the most satisfying of current domestic dramas.

And two dramatizations of popular novels of other days: Owen and Donald Davis' "Ethan Frome," from Edith Wharton's novel, which enjoyed a definite success earlier in the season, and Helen Jerome's "Pride and Prejudice," which brought Jane Austen to life for an older public that adored her, and introduced her to a new public that found her quaintly and sentimentally stimulating.

There is always a temptation to qualify any list of 10 best plays. Either to say that these are really the 10 best of the successful plays, or the 10 most satisfying plays. It is a little silly, for example, to name 10 plays from this season's list without including Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," but that is put aside as being a revival, seeing that it already enjoyed a run as far back as 1911, and has been available in book form ever since.

There are a number of other outstandingly fine dramas that miss being listed for one reason or another, but mostly because their appeal was to a special public, and they thereby ceased to figure importantly as significant contributions to the theater of this year.

New Productions Fewer by Ten or Twenty, but Merit Is Sound.

This is true of such plays as Sidney Howard's dramatization of "Paths of Glory," Irwin Shaw's vital fantasy, "Bury the Dead," and T. S. Eliot's poetic "Murder in the Cathedral." The last two are long one-act plays holding a little monotonously to the development of a single situation. "Paths of Glory" failed in the acting, not in the writing, through the awkward mechanics of the staged story.

There were two excellent semi-propaganda plays, Albert Bein's dramatization of Grace Lumpkin's "Let Freedom Ring," and the English Greenwood-Gow "Love On the Dole," that were also rather definitely for limited publics. And two tricky melodramas, Roy Hargrave's "Room in Red and White" and James Warwick's "Blind Alley," which many may have preferred as entertainment, but which lack something in distinction. There was Lynn Riggs' "Russet Mantle," which the author evidently wrote as a serial drama only to see it converted into something of a chatty comedy, and "Parnell," which did the late Elsie Schauffler great credit as a biographical drama.

But none of these, I would say, was as important to the theater season as any one of the ten I have selected. That being my story, I shall stick to it.

The Players' Club gift to the theater season was a revival of George Ade's "The County Chairman." This brought the usual star studded performance and the expected sheaf of reminiscences. Mr. Ade, still young at 70, wrote a preface for the program which handsome actresses sold in the lobby for 50 cents a copy. A somewhat smaller sum than usual was realized for the Players' treasury.

The Ade comedy, lifted out of the season of 1903-'04, is hardly old enough to be a curiosity nor new enough to be more than mildly interesting. It is a genial, gentle, conventional political comedy, full of quaint characters, but no great shakes as entertainment. Every one was kindly disposed toward the enterprise, however.

Charles Coburn had the Macklyn Arbuckle part which you will recall as that of Jim Hackler, the political boss who ran his young law partner, Tilford Wheeler, for prosecuting attorney of a Mississippi valley county against his favorite enemy, one Elias Rigby.

"The County Chairman" was Ade's first straight comedy which accounts for its following the set form devised for plays of that type at the turn of the century. He had a keener sense of satire and a better feeling for character types than most of his contemporaries, but he had not the slightest urge to break away from accepted models, as, for example, George Kaufman had when he and his collaborators began with "Dulcy," followed with "Beggar on Horseback" and wound up with "Once in a Lifetime" and "Of Thee I sing," to mention a few of many Kaufman adventures in modern satirical comedy.

MAGDA NEELD,
one of the featured artistes in the "Continental Revue," in which Jack Hylton and his orchestra make their first Washington appearance on the stage of the Earle Theater this week.

A Washington Summer Theater At Last Takes Definite Shape

National Theater Players Will Become Active in Mid-July in an Ideal Rural Setting That Promises Capital Innovation.

By Nelson B. Bell.

ON a hillside out in Maryland, then—on the Georgia avenue pike, if you please—Mr. Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater, impresario of the National Theater Players and founder of the National Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts, will open his new summer playhouse about the middle of July.

The Darby Farm, 75 acres of entrancing scenery in the rolling hills of Maryland, will be the site of one of the most extensive hot weather enterprises the thater has known in, or near, the National Capital since the rustic, or barn, type of thespic entertainment has become prevalent in these Eastern United States.

In the vicinity of some of the show places of the nearby countryside, the Darby Farm stands almost 2 miles south of Norbeck, Md., within easy reach not only of the Capital but of Chevy Chase, Rockville, Kensington, Hyattsville, Silver Spring and way stations, North, East, South and West.

A few short minutes' drive from the residential sections of Washington, this sprawling estate—under 5 years' lease with option of purchase at the end of that period—is a close neighbor of Brook Johns' Old Barn, Olney Inn and Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern.

The property already is widely and favorably known as the seat of epicurean delight sometimes referred to as "The Garden of Eatin.'"

That aspect of the property's present development as a center of prandial pastiming will be rigidly safeguarded. To it will be added the multifarious activities of a professional amusement colony.

• • • •

JUST as Denver has its Elitch Gardens, Westport its Lawrence Langner Country Playhouse and the environs of Philadelphia the Hedgerow Theater, so will Washington, come the middle of July, have its Darby Farm Theater—although that is not necessarily the name which it will bear.

Present plans call for the immediate erection of a brick and steel playhouse with a seating capacity of 800. It will be absolutely fireproof.

Having studied tentative architect's drawings for the structure something over a week ago, I am prepared to state with some authority that the new amusement plant will be in the nature of a complete innovation insofar as the Capital's conventional theatergoing habits are involved.

There will be living quarters for the players who will make up the personnel of the revivified National Theater Players, dining rooms for both members of the acting group and the general public, open esplanades, prospective dance pavilion and a possible outlet for Washington's summertime ambition to foster a symphony orchestra that will add both artistic eminence and social prestige to the establishment of the National Capital as a center of cultural development.

Further than that, there will be a day nursery—if plans now in contemplation mature—where mothers may leave their children with every assurance that they will be properly cared for while they enjoy a play, a fried-chicken-a-la-Maryland meal and such other physical and mental refreshments as a complete amusement center is able to afford.

• • • •

A DEFINITE amusement policy already has been mapped out for the new Darby Farm Theater. It will bring to the outskirts of Washington more than one of the recent plays that have been banned from the Capital, either by reason of its incomprehensible child labor laws or the bizarre attitude of those who are manacled to the premise that censorship is the ultima thule of attendance at the play.

The first bill, as has been Mr. Cochran's idea from the outset, will be the Pulitzer Prize play of a season ago, "The Old Maid." In anticipation of the successful culmination of Panjandrum Cochran's indefatigable pursuit of some such consummation of his plans as now has eventuated, Director Karl Nielson, of the National Theater Players, for some days now has been in town, quietly scouting around for means whereby best to fulfill his plans for a summer of distinguished repertoire.

For the first bill, it is announced that Leona Powers, Kathryn Givney, Raymond Bramley, Howard Miller and Edwina Wise, the ingenue developed by Mr. Cochran and given her first assignment on Broadway by Max Gordon in his production of "Pride and Prejudice," have been engaged.

Other players from time to time will be imported for the stellar roles in plays still to be selected for the summer roster that will be presented at "The Farm." Among these, such notable names as Ethel Barrymore, Helen Menken, Roger Pryor, Roland Young, Florence Reed, and if contractual obligations to the West Coast studios can be arranged, Edward Arnold, who for the first five years of the company's existence was one of the mainstays of the original National Theater Players.

The general plan, of course, may be summarized as one to bring to the easy availability of Washington theatergoers the Broadway successes which, for one reason or another, heretofore have been denied the privileges of the boards in this city.

These plays are many and they are distinctly desirable as addenda to a season that has confined itself to the attractions least liable to incur the displeasure of those who find it difficult to concede that Washington is an adult community capable of exercising its own powers of dis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Unique Picture-Making Experiment Completed After Six Weeks of Work

The gates of "heaven" have been closed and locked. Celestial pastures are no longer green. The angels' wings have been folded away in mothballs and the heavenly clouds have been dismantled and junked. Sound Stage No. 8 at the Warner Bros. studios has returned to its natural state. Even the odor of the fish fry is gone.

"De Lawd," minus his white whiskers and his gray wig, has left Hollywood, traveling incognito in a small automobile, across the United States toward New York. He stopped off in Washington only a week or two ago. "Moses," having led his people out of the studio-made "wilderness," has returned to Harlem to resume his career there. "Noah," who survived the best flood Hollywood rainmakers could devise, has accepted an offer to appear in vaudeville. "Cain" is gone, too, and so are "Eve" and "Adam," "Hosea" and "Aaron," each to resume a career elsewhere or to find a substitute job for the one abandoned when the chance came to spend six weeks in a movie heaven.

The "Angel Gabriel," whose oddly curling trumpet is stored in the studio property rooms until the tour of the stage play is resumed, is back in Harlem, shuffling his long feet in the rehearsals of red-hot dance numbers for a sepia revue. The "Archangel of Heaven" has gone back to his regular job. He is a porter on the Santa Fe. The celestial fish-fry cook is again a beauty parlor operator. Heaven is just a pleasant memory to her. The "Slim Angel" is back at work as an interior decorator. Other "angels" and Biblical characters are to be seen again on Central avenue in Los Angeles, whence they were drafted for service as actors, or have scattered to parts unknown. The cherubs have returned to their regular schools.

"Six Weeks of Heaven" Is Ended With "Shooting" of "Green Pastures."

So ends one of the most interesting and, in some ways, the most daring experiments in the history of motion pictures. Marc Connelly's stage play, "The Green Pastures," has at last been filmed!

For five long years this unique production, depicting the Louisiana Negro's concept of Heaven and the story of the Old Testament, had been America's best loved and most successful play, both in New York and on the road. For five years motion picture companies had bid for Connelly's permission to film it, gingerly at first and then with increasing enthusiasm as the play continued to roll up huge grosses month after month and year after year.

Late in 1935 Connelly succumbed to Warner Bros.' final and admittedly generous offer, which included the agreement that the author-director of the stage play should also adapt and direct the picture. Connelly moved to Hollywood and took his staff of assistants with him.

Four or five weeks later he turned over to studio technicians the most peculiar job they have ever undertaken.

"Build 'Heaven' here," said Connelly, pacing off the generous interior of Sound Stage No. 8.

Mr. Connelly's "Heaven," it developed, was to be no ordinary heaven, no city with gold-paved streets and pearl-tipped towers. It was, instead, a typical Southern picnic ground, with wide stretches of green fields, running brooks, mosshung trees and fleecy clouds, substantial enough for "angels" to ride upon.

So "heaven" was built on Stage 8. Tons of earth were poured over the re-enforced floors. Huge trees were planted there and festooned with moss. Half an acre of studio lawn was denuded of sod, which was then transplanted on the set. A running brook, boasting real catfish, was provided. The Warners were literally "moving heaven and earth" to please Mr. Connelly.

This is the set used for the "Heavenly Fish Fry," one of the most famous scenes in the Connelly play. Here "De Lawd" creates the world, as a place to drain off surplus "firmament," and orders the sun to shine for the first time to "dry my cherubs' wings."

The many thousands of people who have seen the play itself know how sympathetically, how reverently, Connelly designed this "heaven" as he found it visualized in the mind of the simple Southern Negro. What could be more understandable than that these people would picture "heaven" as a place where a great "fish fry" could be celebrated throughout eternity?

Two hundred Negro actors—men, women and children—spent six weeks in this studio-made "heaven," singing spirituals, catching catfish, riding clouds and having a heavenly time in general.

The wings and the clouds were the toughest problems the studio technicians had to solve. All the "angels" wore terry-cloth robes, dyed a pale yellow. Their wings varied in size according to the age and importance of the "angel." The cherubs had fluffy bits of ostrich plume sprouting from their shoulder blades. Grown angels had stylized wings manufactured from layers of cloth, cut feather fashion, and mounted on heavy cardboard. "Gabriel's" wings were the most elaborate and the longest.

The clouds were hung by wire from rollers on tracks high in the rafters of the stage, and were solidly built of wood and steel. After numerous trials with various materials, crepe hair, usually reserved for the chin whiskers of actors, was fixed upon as the best material to give the needed fleecy effect.

If anyone thinks the colored thespians didn't have a good time in that temporary heaven, they have forgotten the Negro's ability to enjoy life. The "fish fry" was real. The "clouds" were comfortable, and "heaven" was filled with folks who were happy.

More than 20 roles were played by members of the original cast, and the Hall Johnson Choir was brought from New York for the singing of the spirituals.

For six weeks the production moved regularly and on schedule from "heaven to earth and back again. Whole families from the Central avenue district worked in the picture.

Now all signs of this unique cinematic venture are gone from the Warner studio.

But down on Central avenue in Los Angeles, if one listens to corner conversations, one knows that "The Green Pastures" is still a thrilling, vital experience in the minds of those who had a part in it.

"Six weeks in 'heaven.' Boy! Ain't that sumpin'?"

It is indeed "sumpin." It is perhaps the most interesting screen experiment ever tried in pictures. Audiences, very soon now, will know how much of "sumpin" "The Green Pastures" really is.

VIVIAN FAY,
vivacious young dancer, who is featured in the vaudeville portion of the program at Loew's Fox Theater this week, where Yascha Bunchuk conducts a symphony orchestra of 60 pieces.

News Items and Casual Notes on Pictures, Parks and Personalities in Show World

Elaborate Plans Are Mapped for Sylvan Theater

Summer Festival Season Opens June 16 With Savoyard Opera.

Drama will play a large part in the rapidly approaching summer festival season in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, which opens Tuesday, June 16, with Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" presented by Estelle Wentworth and her opera group. Light opera will have its innings, too, for Miss Wentworth will offer two additional operas in July and August, with such prominent Washington players as Ira Meyer and Eugene Kressin to take care of the comedy.

The Blackfriars Guild will offer the second program on June 23, and "Smilin' Thru" will be their choice of play to be directed by one of Washington's outstanding authorities, with a cast of players who have made names for themselves in the past few years here.

The following week, on Tuesday, June 30, another drama group that has sprung into instant fame this past season, the Players of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—who won the 1936 One-Act Play Tournament conducted by the Community Center Department last February—will offer the famous medieval farce, "Pierre Patelin," with a notable cas of the acting group of G-Men.

The Washington Players, formerly known as the Washington Community Players, who were born, so to speak, at the Sylvan Theater, four or five years ago, when "Alice in Wonderland" was given at the tag end of a successful season, again will offer Shakespearean presentations at the Monument. Because of wide interest in their production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," given in 1934 and again in 1935, the fairy play will be repeated in August; and in July, the Washington Players will offer an Elizabethan evening of drama and music comprising two of the Globe Theater versions of the Bard's plays which were highly successful in Chicago.

One of the plays will be "A Comedy of Errors," which runs about 40 minutes and will be directed by Arthur Rhodes. The other will be announced soon.

Roadsiders Are Up Against New Stage Problems

The Roadside Theater production staff is deep in statistics these days—not budgets nor estimated attendance, but various details of the opening play, "Around The World in 80 Days," which inaugurates the season on June 15.

For example, Costume Director Dorothy Croissant daily goes over such a list as this: Seven Indians and one chief, two swordsmen, two priests and one Parsee; one chief dancer and five assistant dancers; one native girl slave and two attendants; one captain, one mate and six sailors; one station agent, one signal man, and an engineer; two European lady passengers and two native women; two miners, a pair of cowboys, one deputy sheriff, a barkeep and Salvation Nell; one magistrate and two policemen; another policeman and an elaborate lady; two princesses of India and a slave; four English clubmen and six guests—and so on.

That is part of the cast, each of whom represents to Miss Croissant a complete costume. And Director Harrold Weinberger has devised a system by which 30 people can play about three times as many roles, and wear three times as many costumes!

Stage Manager Eldred Wilson is counting, too. But he counts gunshots. At present the count is 64. However, that may vary. And in conjunction with those shots, the property mistress, Frances Hand, is counting the arsenal. So far it includes one Sharp four-barrel lady's pistol of .22 caliber, one .44 caliber Colt, and six Remington .44's. And these guns are historical pieces. The first mentioned is a first model by Henry Sharp. The Colt is one of the famous "frontier pieces" made in 1851, used by the Union Army during the Civil War, and later carried West by the discharged soldiers where the name "frontier piece" was given them. The Remingtons all saw service in the Spanish-American War.

LYNN FONTANNE AND ALFRED LUNT
in a scene from "The Guardsman," the first and only picture in which they ever have appeared. This film version of their stage success is being revived at the Belasco Theater this week.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

Hollywords and Paragraphs.

Gladys George, who was under contract to Metro and only played in one flicker for them, had to return to the stage and click in "Personal Appearance" to get another movie job. She is to play the lead in the flicker version of "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" . . . Marlene Dietrich has taken a fancy to Joshua Logan, who is the dialogue director on her picture, "The Garden of Allah" . . . Seen talking in the foyer of the Trocadero Sunday night; Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor and Frank Fay . . . Judy Garland, a truly great singer of popular songs—New York will acclaim her after she debuts on the Rudy Vallee program—sang "Broadway Rhythm" and the Times Square crowd gathered at the Troc took it big . . . That's where Broadway means something, in Hollywood . . . Gene Fowler says that authors are the most dependable people. Always depend on them to double-cross you.

* * * *

John Barrymore threatens to sue Twentieth Century-Fox if there is any reference to the "Caliban-Ariel" incident in the forthcoming flicker, "Sing, Baby, Sing." It is said to be in that picture . . . Vincent Youmans, it is good to relate, is back in Hollywood looking and feeling fine . . . Barbara Pepper tells me that she has the female lead in the new Wheeler and Woolsey flicker, and says: "For the first time I'm going to have my own dressing room, so come up and see me, will you?" . . . Dick Powell was told that a certain actor panned him at a party. Powell didn't get angry. He said: "So that actor panned me. Now, what did I ever do for him?"

* * * *

For the Marion Davies flicker, "Cain and Mabel," Bobby Connelly is staging a big dance number. There is a piano player on the set, and he is pounding out the song, "Three O'Clock in the Morning." And a number of chorines are dancing with each other.

It is explained that the chorines are dancing with chorines, for in the number half of the chorus girls will be dressed as boys. Also that the song, "Three O'Clock in the Morning," is not used in the picture, but is played on the set because it is a pretty waltz, and this is to be a big waltz routine. In fact, the song for this number is a new and lovely ditty by Harry Warren and Al Dubin titled "I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs." And a few of the 1,000 love songs the boy sings to Marion Davies are "A Kiss in the Dark," "The Shadow Waltz" and other waltzes.

The rehearsal continues. And many of the girls who are to pose as boys are better looking than their dancing partners.

* * * *

Eleanor Whitney is doing a dance for the flicker, "Three Cheers for Love." Miss Whitney is wearing a short dress, and I note that she has very shapely legs. While Director Ray McCarey is arranging a setup, I speak to Eleanor and make a comment about her legs. She says, "My stockings are very sheer, aren't they?" I touch. But she isn't wearing stockings. Eleanor then explains how she gets this effect. She takes an eyebrow pencil and draws a line down the back of her leg. This looks like the seam of the stocking, and appears as if she is wearing a very sheer pair of hose. And makes the bare leg shapely. The tip is yours, girls.

* * * *

Josef von Sternberg has a modernistic house in the valley, which startles the tourists as they drive by . . . Von Sternberg can push a button and create a rain effect for the amusement of his guests . . . June Lang and Vic Orsatti have been Club Trocaderoing . . . Hollywood now has a "Hideaway Club" where the musicians from the various studios go to amuse each other by playing "swing music." It is called "Willie Willie's." . . . Clark Gable, finishing lunch and getting ready to return to the set, excuses himself by saying, "I gotta go and ham it." . . . The Jack La Rue-Constance Simpson romance seems to be wavering . . . With the recent Reno divorce of the Arthur Hornblows, it seems to be a matter of days before the Paramount producer and Myrna Loy get married and move into the new house . . . An actor was complaining that between the Government and his relatives he didn't have any of his supposed big salary left . . . George S. Kaufman remarked, "At least the Government allows you some exemptions."

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily, except Saturday, in The Post.

Glen Echo Park Aquatic Sports Jump Into Lead

Crystal Pool and Motor Boats Are Popular as Temperatures Rise.

"Come on in. The water's fine!"

Variations of this remark are heard many times a day out at Glen Echo's Crystal Pool, as the swimmers and divers cavort in the water.

The sun-tan brigade has also adopted the Crystal Pool in a big way. They loll on the wide, sandy beach by the hour getting as brown as nuts. For those who want a change from lying out straight on the sand there are many of those big, comfortable Gibson Island chairs. And there are beach umbrellas for those would-be suntanners who decide that they want their sunshine diluted with a little shade.

Crystal Pool, popular as it is, constitutes only one facet of the many-sided Glen Echo kaleidoscope. Any recreation seeker, however capticus, can find amusement in this big, free admission park. The motor boats, the coaster dips, the air rides, the "Whip," the "Old Mill," the merry-go-round, the big "Midway of Fun"—these are just a few of the 50-odd attractions. Then there are the free picnic groves, where families while away pleasant afternoons.

Dancers crowd the Spanish ballroom every evening and do the latest steps to the strains of Dave McWilliams' orchestra, directed by Phil O'Brien.

Picture Making Is Background Of Lively Play

"The Nut Farm," a hilarious comedy of Hollywood and its promotion sharks, by John C. Brownell, will be the vehicle offered by the Troopers of East Washington Community Center, under the direction of Arthur Rhodes, Tuesday night of this week, June 9, at 8:15 o'clock, in honor of the faculty and graduating class of Eastern High School.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Chicago, June 6.

Screen Test Tips.

Arriving here in this huge metropolis that laves its feet in the cool waters of Lake Michigan, I find the town considerably stirred over the talent contest that will be a feature of my week's appearance at the RKO-Palace Theater. It seems that every youngster in the Midwest is convinced that she will be the one to win the screen test that will be made here by RKO talent chief Arthur Willi.

There is one letter here in the clutter of mail that is fairly typical. Only the postmark varies on these letters. This is from Springfield, Ill. "Dear Mr. Sullivan," it starts, "I am 17 years old and my friends tell me that I would make good in the movies if I had a chance. I am blonde, blue-eyed and, while I do not want to appear conceited, I have a very cute figure. Please tell me how to go about getting a screen test."

Inclosed in the letter is a picture of a nice-looking young American girl and if she did not have a nice, eager look in her eyes I'd be prompted to sit down at the typewriter and write her this kind of an answer:

"Dear Miss——, I have received your letter and, in turn, I want to ask you a few very pointed questions. Why do you think you'd click in the movies if you got a chance? Have you had any professional stage experience, sufficient experience to equip you for competition against a Katharine Hepburn? Have you sufficient beauty to compete with a Loretta Young? Are your legs as shapely as those of Marlene Dietrich or Claudette Colbert? Are your eyes as expressive as those of Merle Oberon? Have you the sophistication of a Carole Lombard, or the poise and breeding of Kay Francis? Can you wear clothes like Joan Crawford? Will your voice fall as soothingly on the ear as that of Margaret Sullavan?

"Do you realize, young lady, that most of those who are movie stars have trained laboriously for years to perfect themselves in the art of make-believe, and that each career represents years of monotonous, weary work, dreary one-night stands in small-town theaters, weeks upon weeks of rehearsals in shows that were destined to flop soon after they opened? Do you realize, young lady, that even stage stars and featured players go to Hollywood and have their hearts broken—that some of them don't even get into a picture in the course of a six-months' contract because they have been overlooked in the rush?"

I say that I'd be prompted to write such a letter, if the young lady didn't have such an eager look in her face, but it would be like slapping a young puppy in the face with a folded newspaper.

However, someone must answer, for once and for all, all of these youngsters who pen such letters, for there are thousands of them, each filled with the same splendid dreams of a movie career and blinded to the cold realities of the problem involved in fulfilling those dreams. This article may pain all of you girls—blonde, brunette or red-haired—but a temporary pain is preferable to a protracted agony of hope. So listen carefully to what I have to say to you.

In the first place getting a screen test is the least of your difficulties. If you believe, or your friends believe, that you have sufficient beauty to warrant attention from the talent scouts of the major companies, write a letter to one of these four: Arthur Willi, RKO Building, Radio City, New York; Oscar Serlin, Paramount Building, New York City; Al Altman, MGM executive office, 1540 Broadway, New York City; Joe Pincus, Fox executive office, 444 West Fifty-sixth street, New York City. They are the Eastern talent scout heads of their companies. In your letter to them, give your name, your experience, your height, weight and coloring of eyes and hair. Enclose a picture of yourself, and if possible, send a close-up shot of your face and also a full-length shot.

Despite your natural fear that such a letter will be overlooked, I tell you in all sincerity that each of these men will read it very carefully and study your picture with equal deliberation. That is their business, and they are forever in search for new faces. If there is something in your photo that catches the attention of these experts, you are on your way to a screen test.

In the event that your picture registers, this is what will happen: You will receive a letter, say, from Arthur Willi at the New York RKO offices, inviting you to make the trip to New York at his company's expense. If you pass his scrutiny, in person, you will be enrolled in the drama school for a two-week or three-week course. Your screen test may not be an individual test. Perhaps you will appear in a minor part while Willi is screen-testing a big star. You may be the maid or the butler or the telephone operator in a sketch. But the point is that you will have been screen-tested because each of the actors or actresses who appear in support of a big star is also being tested simultaneously.

I receive a lot of letters from parents, asking me if it is true that there are "movie schools" which for a fee will guarantee a screen test to a youngster. My answer is to forget all about such schools, regardless of the glowing promises contained in their advertisements. They can't guarantee anything. The final decision is up to the talent scouts. Save yourself the money that would be invested in these fruitless courses. If you are intent on a movie career, send your letters and photos direct to the four men I have listed above. If you have something that distinguishes you in their eyes, they will contact you directly. If you haven't, it's a lot better to find it out quickly.

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Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily, except Monday, in The Post.

ROSALIND RUSSELL AND RONALD COLMAN,
two of the quartet of featured players in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Ouida's famous story of "Under Two Flags," now in its second week at Loew's Palace Theater.

A Washington Summer Theater

Continued from Page 1.

crimination in the matter of selecting plays worthy of intelligent consideration by freemen not bonded to an intellectual serfdom.

* * * *

In addition to the theatrical aspects of the new venture, Mr. Cochran has various supplementary schemes up his sleeve. There is to be a dance floor out under the 300-year-old trees, waving gently in the moonlight on the hilltop that marks the high point of the property; there is to be, too, that concert grove, where symphonies may play for the delectation of the lovers of the best in music. And there always will be that important matter of the fried chicken dinners and the luncheons with aftermaths of bridge, in case one does not crave the inspiration of the drama at the moment.

Not the least important item in any estimate of the all-around perfection with which the Darby Farm will meet the demands of an urban patronage is the ample space that is provided for the parking of automobiles. The first impression is that one has at his command practically the entire area of the Free State of Maryland.

So here we have the genesis of a movement that may exert a powerful and, so far, undetermined influence upon the development of the Capital and its environs as a seat of drama that may, in time, vie with the most famous of the country's laboratories of the living theater.

Any present estimate of the possible future of the Darby Farm as an incubator of potential theatrical greatness must be speculative. Whatever shortcomings it may reveal, as time goes on, will be those of inescapable human frailty.

Nature has set the stage perfectly for the realization of a glorious dream of creative effort.

Persistent Youth Wins Movie Chance

Refusing to take "no" for an answer, Blackwell Gunn, 18-year-old Bainbridge, Ga., youth, today is in Hollywood, having made a 3,000-mile trip for the purpose of persuading Hermes Pan, dance director, to give him dancing lessons.

The youth's parents had previously written Pan, asking him to come to Georgia and devote his full time to the boy's dancing education. Pan met the lad, was impressed with his dancing ability, promised him an opportunity to dance in a forthcoming Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Mary Ellis, Walter Pidgeon and John Halliday in "Fatal Lady" (screen). Jack Hylton and his orchestra providing the vaudeville entertainment (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell and Frank Morgan in "Trouble for Two" (screen). Yascha Bunchuk and symphony of 60 headlining the stage bill. Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger and Helen Morgan in "Show Boat;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Third week.

BELASCO—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman;" added attraction, "The Plow That Broke the Plains;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Grace Moore and Franchot Tone in "The King Steps Out," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

PALACE—Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell in "Under Two Flags;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.

LITTLE—Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Leslie Howard in "Smilin' Thru;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

COLUMBIA—Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl," a repeat engagement; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again."

EARLE—Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell in "Sons o' Guns," and Ted Lewis' band headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy in "Fury."

METROPOLITAN—Margaret Lindsay and Glenda Farrell in "The Law in Her Hands."

LOEW'S FOX—Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael in "Forgotten Faces," and Herb Williams and Donald Novis co-headlining the vaudeville.

BELASCO—Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout in "Give Us This Night."

COLUMBIA—Claire Trevor and Brian Donlevy in "Human Cargo."

ROBERT TAYLOR AND JANET GAYNOR
as they appear in one of the more repentant scenes in "Small Town Girl," their first joint vehicle, which is being continued on F street this week as chief screen feature at the Columbia.

IRENE DUNNE
in the role of Magnolia in the early sequences of Universal's new picturization of "Show Boat," now in its third week at the RKO-Keith Theater.

GRACE MOORE,
who occupies the screen at the Metropolitan Theater this week in a continuation of the downtown run of her latest Columbia picture, "The King Steps Out."

AMUSEMENTS.

LEON ROTHIER
Famous Basso Metropolitan Opera
EDDY BROWN
World Famous Violinist
Will Teach in Washington June 17 to July 17.
For information: Elena de Sayn, Director Concerts Intimes, 1026 15th St. N.W.

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
NORMA SHEARER—LESLIE HOWARD
FREDERIC MARCH in
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Exceptional Short Subjects, including Robert Benchley's "How to Sleep," the Academy Award Winner for 1935.
Air Conditioned for Health and Comfort.

BELASCO NOW
ALFRED LUNT LYNN FONTANNE
The Guardsman
Extra Added Attraction
"THE PLOW THAT BROKE THE PLAINS."

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
3rd WEEK!
'SHOW BOAT'
STARRING
IRENE DUNNE
ALLAN JONES
CHARLES WINNINGER
HELEN MORGAN • PAUL ROBESON
ADDED
2ND BIRTHDAY PARTY
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
PATHE NEWS EXCLUSIVE
COMING . . .
EDDIE CANTOR'S SINGING STAR
BOBBY BREEN in "LET'S SING AGAIN"

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE FORTY ACRE FUN CENTER
GLEN ECHO
Park, Pool and Beach
FOR RECREATION
THE RESORT OF MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS
YOU REJUVENATE
FROM THE TIME YOU BOARD A CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CAR REACHING THE PARK IN FORTY MINUTES OR IN TWENTY MINUTES BY MOTOR STRAIGHT OUT MASS. AVE. UNTIL YOU LEAVE THE PARK AFTER YOUR FINE FLING OF FUN
AT THIS FREE ADMISSION OUTDOOR AMUSEMENT PARK
EVERY DAY
SWIM IN CRYSTAL PURE WATER 9 A.M. to 11.30 P.M.
40c ADULTS—15c KIDDIES UNDER 12 YRS.
PRICE INCLUDES PRIVATE LOCKER & FREE CHECKING
DANCE WEEK NITES 9 TO MIDNITE
McWILLIAMS' ORCH OF 12
25c for Ladies & 50c for Gentlemen
FREE PICNIC GROVES FROM 10 A.M.
AMUSEMENTS START AT ONE
WASHINGTON'S DELUXE PLAY PLACE

AMUSEMENTS.

Opening JUNE 15
WASHINGTON'S OWN BARN THEATRE
RESERVED SEATS NOW
85¢ • 55¢
MRS. DORSEY'S—BROOKS
"AROUND THE WORLD in 80 DAYS"
By JULES VERNE
Special Bus Tues. Fri. Call CL. 0036
ROADSIDE

WARNER BROS. COOL EARLE DOORS OPEN 1:30
NOW MARY ELLIS in "FATAL LADY"
a Paramount Picture with
WALTER PIDGEON JOHN HALLIDAY
On Stage
JACK HYLTON & ORCH.
"Fatal Lady" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, and Tues. at the Ambassador

WARNER BROS. COOL METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
GRACE MOORE
In Her Latest Columbia Hit
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
with FRANCHOT TONE
DOORS OPEN 1:30

Loew's FOX F at 14th
Now
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
in "Trouble For Two"
Stage
YASHA BUNCHUK
and a 60-PIECE SYMPHONY ORCH.
Friday
HERBERT MARSHALL-GERTRUDE MICHAEL
in "FORGOTTEN FACES"
Stage... HERB WILLIAMS
DONALD NOVIS

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
Held Over!
RONALD COLMAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"UNDER two FLAGS"
with ROSALIND RUSSELL-VICTOR McLAGLEN
Friday..."FURY" with
SYLVIA SIDNEY-SPENCER TRACY

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now
JANET GAYNOR
and ROBERT TAYLOR
in "Small Town Girl"
25c & 40c All Day!

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 4376
Warner Baxter in
"ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO"

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0053
Margaret Sullavan in
"THE MOON'S OUR HOME"
News—Cartoon

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Marlene Deitrich, Gary Cooper
"DESIRE"
News—Comedy

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Loretta Young, Franchot Tone
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
Cartoon

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Freddie Bartholomew in
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Al Jolson in
"THE SINGING KID"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Monday. Loretta Young in
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
"Prisoner of Shark Island."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Matinee 3 p. m.
Warner Baxter in
"ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO"
Selected Short Subjects

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K near 9th
Today, Tomorrow
Paul Muni in "Story of Louis Pasteur."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Today, Tom., Tues.
F. Bartholomew, "Lord Fauntleroy."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today, Tom., Tues.
Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tom., Tues., Wed.
F. Bartholomew, "Lord Fauntleroy."

Anecdotes Enliven Kolodin's Critical Search Into History of Metropolitan Opera

Author Places Emphasis On Artistic Deficiencies

New York Headquarters Lacked Sufficient Boxes and Review Recounts Numerous Occasions of Humor Over Competition Among the Patrons.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Filling a place which has long been waiting for just such a volume on library shelves comes Irving Kolodin's "The Metropolitan Opera 1883-1935" (Oxford University Press). Hitherto the only two source books on the operatic history of New York have been Henry E. Krebhiel's "Chapters of Opera" and "More Chapters of Opera," which brought the record down to 1918, and readers interested in any specific season have been obliged to spend weary hours consulting periodical and newspaper files. Now such excavational work need be done only by those who desire some detailed information omitted by Mr. Kolodin, or by those who wish to check the author's accuracy.

The Metropolitan Opera came into existence not as the fulfillment of an idealist's dream of a perfect home for the production of musical works for the stage, but as the result of a social dissension. Among the subscribers to opera at the Academy of Music, which had housed masterpieces since 1853, there was in 1880 a group dissatisfied with the way things were going. Their complaint was not so much at artistic demerits as at purely practical disadvantages.

"The Academy of Music simply was not equipped with sufficient boxes for the number of persons who had the money to purchase them. Not merely was the number of boxes inadequate, but the only desirable locations were held by persons who retained their use from year to year and rejected any financial offers to part with their claims of priority. As much as $30,000 had been offered and refused for a good box; and the new capitalists relegated to the parquet, had decided finally to erect their own opera house, with all the boxes which the architect of the Academy had been too short-sighted to provide.

For Rent Purposes.

"It is not wholly inconsistent with the character of the enterprise that the esthetic considerations of the building were dominated by the material concerns for rent-bearing properties, the small details of building materials, and so forth. One can not help juxtapositing the spectacle of the gold-laden horseshoe, containing on the opening night wealth estimated by a contemporary newspaper at $540,000,000 with the owners' concern for the few hundred thousands dollars necessary to build a really handsome structure, to preserve the building only for cultural purposes."

Mr. Kolodin's critical attitude toward artistic deficiencies of the Metropolitan continues throughout his history of its glories and achievements, and tinges his closing section. "The preservation of the house, as a museum at least, is desirable; that it must continue daily service as an opera house is to be deplored. Whether the institution will ever again be completely self-supporting depends, of course, upon a revival of business. But the prospect of a vital, democratic, unencumbered operatic organization in New York must remain only a fond and wistful hope of the courageous, until the entire basis of present organization has been revised and reconstructed."

Considering the vast amount of material condensed in Mr. Kolodin's chronicle, the presentation is remarkably lively and affords interesting reading. There are plenty of anecdotes for the enlivement of a narrative that is largely factual. The highlights, and even the lowlights, of each season are set forth in order, and the principal singers in each production are carefully noted. In addition to the data in the text, there are two valuable appendices, the one containing the casts for all the novelties performed at the Metropolitan from 1907 to 1935, and the other tabulating all the works presented during the regular subscriptions series for 52 years and giving the number of performances each work received.

More Personally.

Although the author does not in his commentary follow closely the changes in musical taste or spend any time in speculations about trends, he does allow us glimpses of past opinions. When "Pelleas et Melisande' was first produced on February 18, 1908, at the Manhattan Opera House (for Mr. Kolodin does not neglect that rival house in his survey), "there were murmurs in the press of 'combinations of tones that sting any blister and pain and outrage the ears.' More than one of the critics was mindful of Debussy's expressed objection to Wagner, and could not concede that a person of such heretical opinions might nevertheless be capable of writing fine music." Incidentally, "Pelleas" had to wait until 1925 for its first performance at the Metropolitan.

That portion of the Metropolitan's history which has come under Mr. Kolodin's own observation as an auditor is naturally treated more personally than the part which he has compiled from archives. His attitude toward the regime of Giulio Gatti-Casazza is not sympathetic, and his criticism of policy and presentation are frequent. Sometimes the emphasis seems unduly strong in disapproval of opportunities missed, and the stress seldom shifts to approval of what was actually accomplished.

It is almost inevitable that a book of this character, involving so much detailed research, should embody a certain amount of inaccuracy. There are in fact errors of commission and omission which should be corrected in future editions. There is no mention, for example, of the American premiere of Bruneau's "L'Attaque du Moulin," which was among the Metropolitan's productions at the New Theater during the season of 1909-10.

Exception must be taken to Mr. Kolodin's use of the redundant phrase, "world premiere," now unfortunately current. A premiere is the first public performance of a work, and any qualifying adjective is superfluous; subsequent "first" performances in other localities may be properly qualified, as when speaking of the Paris premiere of "Tannhauser."

Melchoir Notes 100th Time Cast As 'Siegmund'

Danish Tenor Keeps Books on His Performances in Numerous Roles.

Lauritz Melchoir, Danish tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who is to make his debut here next season in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musical in the Mayflower Hotel, sang his 100th performance of Siegmund in "Die Walkuere" on May 25 in Covent Garden, London. By an interesting coincidence, it was in this opera that he made his English debut on May 14, 1924. On that occasion he filled the role for the first time, and sang it without orchestral rehearsal.

Mr. Melchoir keeps a record of all his performances, with notes of place, conductor and casts. According to his notebook, he has sung in "Die Walkuere" under 29 conductors in 20 opera houses, and his 100th appearance as Siegmund was the nineteenth in London. He has twice recorded "Die Walkuere" for the gramophone, but he does not count these as performances.

This week Mr. Melchoir goes to Paris, where he will sing three performances with Lotte Lehmann at the opera under the direction of Bruno Walter. He returns to London on June 11 for a final appearance in "Tristan and Isolde," after which he will go to his hunting estate in Denmark for a summer vacation.

Summer Opera Scheduled Again At Several Points on East Coast

Atlantic City, Jones Beach, New York and Brooklyn Stadium Among Places Listing Entertainment for Current Hot Weather Season.

Summer opera will be available this year at several points on the Atlantic Coast. The Steel Pier Opera Company at Atlantic City, now in its ninth season of presenting performances in English, will open Saturday evening, June 27, with Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Performances will be given every Saturday and Sunday evening thereafter until the middle of September.

Fortune Gallo announces a season of outdoor opera and ballet at Jones Beach, N. Y., beginning with "Carmen" on June 27 and "Aida" on June 28. The operas will be staged on a float in Zachs Bay. The company will consist of the regular San Carlo organization, augmented by guest artists. There will be accommodations for audiences of 10,000.

Alfredo Salmaggi plans an open-air season in the Metropolitan Lyric Stadium, Brooklyn, opening Sunday, June 14, with a "Festa Folklorista" composed of national folk songs and dances accompanied by orchestra. He announces that his plans for opera include the first American presentation of Mascagni's "Nerone" (Nero) late in July or early in August.

"Nerone" received its premiere at La Scala, Milan, on January 16, 1935, under the composer's direction. Mascagni began the score in 1892, two years after the spectacular success of "Cavalleria Rusticana." But he laid it aside when he learned that Arrigo Boito was at work on an opera of the same title. After Boito's "Nerone" was produced in May of 1924, Mascagni, who has written 12 operas in the interim, resumed work on his own Neronian drama and completed it.

Popular-Priced Opera Scores At New York

Public Response to Spring Program Pleases Metropolitan Manager.

Before sailing for Europe recently, Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, declared that the first experiment with a popular-priced spring season had "scored a phenomenal victory," and that it had proved conclusively that opera could be presented adequately at the reduced rates and that there is a public ready to support it.

Financially, the season fell somewhat short of breaking even, but it did not register losses as large as the pessimists predicted. The general artistic and fiscal outcome has been sufficiently satisfactory to bring about the decision to present another popular season next spring. The actual length of the series was a week shorter than the announced maximum and two weeks longer than the estimated minimum. The American premiere of Richard Hageman's "Caponsacchi" was postponed until the regular season.

Mr. Johnson is in Paris this week, conferring with Marjorie Lawrence and Gertrude Wettergren about their roles for next season. His travels will take him to England to see performances in Covent Garden and at the Mozart festival in Glyndebourne. Later he will visit Vienna and Italy, and early in August he will be in Stockholm at the opening of the opera season.

He has announced that several of the young artists who sang in the popular series, including Muriel Dickson, Norman Cordon and Nicholas Massue, are to be retained for the regular season. A report that Lily Pons might not return to the Metropolitan brought forth a definite announcement to the contrary, stating that she will be with the company for two months, and that she will sing in more performances than in 1935-36.

Otto Torney Simon will give an address on "The Singer: His Tradition, Art and Technique" before the George Washington Chapter of the Delphians on Wednesday morning in the Shoreham Hotel.

Glee Club of Y. W. Presenting Concert

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. will present a program of Shakespeare Music on Friday, at 8:45 p. m. The concert will be held in the garden at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the music committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Assisting the Glee Club will be Miss Amy Veerhoff, recently graduated from the school of speech, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Miss Veerhoff in costume will read from two of the Shakespearean plays.

The Glee Club is directed by Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and accompanied by Mary G. Worthley. Marian Ellsworth is president of the Glee Club and Gladys Darke is chairman of the concert committee.

Among the invited guests are members of the board of directors and of the board of trustees of the Y. W. C. A., and friends of members of the Glee Club.

Lily Pons, distinguished French floritura soprano, who has been re-engaged by the Metropolitan Opera for the coming season, during which she will probably appear in a production of Rimski-Korsakov's "Zolotoi Petushok." Mme. Pons will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in a recital on Sunday afternoon, January 17, in Constitution Hall.

'The Creation' In Drama Form Coming to City

Novel Presentation of Work by Haydn Scheduled by Arturo Papalardo.

Arturo Papalardo, well-known conductor and teacher of New York, will present in Washington next season a premier of Haydn's "The Creation" in an entirely novel form—that is, dramatized, with scenic effects and a cast of distinguished soloists. A new group of singers, known as the Washington Schola Cantorum, will sing the choral numbers and make its debut on this occasion.

This musical event, while serving to introduce the Schola Cantorum to the public, will also mark a departure from the usual manner in which oratorios are given. The dramatized form seems to lend itself to great possibilities, and will test the interpretative qualities of a conductor as well as skill in stagecraft.

In less than two months since its organization, the Washington Schola Cantorium has an enrollment of approximately 50 students. It is desired to increase this number to 75 men and women. Rehearsals are held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 1317 F street northwest.

Three Major Orchestras Parcel Out Programs to Conductors

Board of New York Philharmonic Selects Barbirolli, Rodzinski and Stravinski, Enescu and Chavez to Direct Next Season.

Division of labor among conductors is to be the procedure next season for at least three of the major American orchestras. Resigning the hope of finding a virtuoso conductor to replace Arturo Toscanini, the board of directors of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony has selected John Barbirolli (ten weeks), Artur Rodzinski (ten weeks) and the triumvirate of Ivor Stravinski, George Enescu and Carlos Chavez for the remaining four weeks.

Six conductors will have their turns on the podium for the Minneapolis Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy will conduct for three weeks before beginning his season with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and will be followed by Artur Bodanski, Leon Barzin, Dmitri Mitropoulos, Guy Fraser Harrison and Jose Iturbi.

The Cleveland Orchestra also will play under six different directors. Artur Rodzinski will open the season, and in his wake will appear Vladimir Golschmann, Hans Lange, Rudolph Ringwall, Stravinski and Enescu.

With aims similar to those of Actors Equity, the American Guild of Musical Artists has been organized with a charter membership of 113 prominent musicians. Lawrence Tibbett is the president, and the other officers are Jasha Heifetz, Alma Gluck, Deem Taylor, Richard Bonelli, Gladys Swarthout, Frank La Forge and Leo Fischer.

Members of the board include Frank Chapman, Richard Crooks, Eva Gauthier, George Gershwin, Charles Hackett, Howard Hanson, Queena Mario, James Melton, Ernest Schelling, Frank Sheridan, Albert Spalding, Don Voorhees, Fred Waring, Paul Whiteman and Efrem

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Ignace Jan Paderewski, who has firmly refused all offers to play for broadcasting, has signed a contract to appear in a sound film to be made in London.

Barrett Circle.

The Dr. Kate Waller Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home met at the home of Mrs. J. Balster on May 28. Luncheon was served by the hostess, after which the business meeting was held.

Mrs. F. G. Umhau, representative to the board, gave a report. The circle are celebrating their second birthday, on June 25, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Cochran, 5426 Cathedral avenue northwest.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. G. Umhau; secretary, Mrs. W. F. Holtgreve; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Spires.

A festival in honor of Bedrich Smetana was held last month at the National Theater in Prague. The celebration opened with the performance of the six symphonic poems forming the set, "Ma Vlast" (My Country). Performances were given of Smetana's operas: "The Brandenburgers in Bohemia," "Libuse," "The Two Widows," "The Kiss," "The Bartered Bride," "Dalibor," "The Secret" and "The Devil's Wall."

Manager of National Symphony Looking for Record in 1936 Sale

Cappel Feels Encouraged About Coming Season Subscriptions Due to Large Number of Applications Already Received.

Encouraged by the large number of applications already received for season tickets for the coming season, C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, yesterday announced plans for an attempt to establish a new record. A campaign, backed by the 750 members of the association, will be conducted in September to secure new subscribers.

"On the basis of current interest," said Mr. Cappel, "I believe that we can sell the capacity of Constitution Hall in season tickets for the Sunday series, and possibly for the midweek series as well. It is well to take advantage of the advancing tide of public interest, which I attribute to the fine record made by the orchestra last season and to the attractive list of soloists for the season to come."

Volunteer workers will participate in the campaign to increase the number of season subscribers. A thorough canvass will be made of Government departments, in which the orchestra has not only hundreds of contributors to the sustaining fund but also many patrons who purchase single admission tickets for the concerts.

In the campaign stress will be placed on the economy which results from the purchase of season tickets. The eight concerts in the midweek series, for example, can be heard for as little as $3.

The 1936-37 season, which begins October 18, will comprise a Sunday afternoon series of 12 concerts and a Wednesday (afternoon and evening) series of eight. Patrons who wish to retain their seat reservations held last season have until June 15 to renew their subscriptions. After that date, new applications will be filled in the order of their receipt.

Edwin Hughes Finishes Season Sessions Today

Edwin Hughes, guest teacher of piano at the Washington College of Music, will hold his final session of the season today. He leaves tonight for the South Carolina State College, where he has been engaged to conduct a master class for four weeks.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt attended a recital in the New York home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes on May 29. Her granddaughter, Eleanor Dall, who has marked talent, was one of the young pianists appearing publicly for the first time. Mrs. Roosevelt remained during the entire recital, which was given by music teachers from the Todhunter School, of which Jewel Bethany Hughes is the director of music.

Victor Co. Starts Issuing New Toscanini Records

Prizes Produced Under Baton of New York Philharmonic Master Just Before He Left This Country Expected to Receive Popular Reception.

Before Arturo Toscanini left this country, after conducting his farewell performance with the New York Philharmonic, Victor saw to it that several of his masterful interpretations were preserved on their discs.

During all his years here the maestro had recorded only a few times, and record collectors who possessed any of his records were almost to the point of putting them under glass for fear of spoiling them.

Such recording achievements as his "Barber of Seville" overture, and the Haydn "Clock" symphony will probably never be forgotten or left unappreciated. But the fear of a no-Toscanini library need no longer hover over phonograph fans.

The first of the new Toscanini pressings is out. In Victor Musical Masterpiece Set M-308 there are five choice Wagnerian selections—Preludes to Acts 1 and 3, "Lohengrin;" the "Dawn" and Siegfried's "Rhine Journey" from "Gotterdammerung," and the Siegfried "Idyll."

Probably Toscanini could have recorded anything, and there would be great interest in what he had done. But that is not the only reason this album will be popular. The fact that it contains those Wagnerian gems musical people have always enjoyed, even when taken from the operatic setting, should have some effect on the demand.

There is nothing from Wagner, for example, more moving in the concert hall than the joyous Prelude to Act III. And so well does the Prelude to Act I complement it that orchestra conductors today seldom fail to put them together on a progrom. The Rhine Journey, it is true, is very much a part of the opera from which it is taken—yet it is definitely concert music that stands out all the more brilliantly when lifted out of the opera pit. The Siegfried Idyll, composed by Wagner for his wife, Cosima, and first played for her early one Christmas morning, has charm and tenderness beyond measure.

All these records reveal Toscanini's sensitivity, his devotion to detail, and especially his allegiance to the composer's will. Wagner's music is so complex, it is capable of a great variety of effects. Toscanini, of course, is concerned with only one—the one Wagner wanted. That is the only one he will tolerate.

The records in Album M-308 make this clear, and that is a compliment for the recording technicians, as well as a testimonial to Mr. Tosanini's accuracy.

The first act prelude takes up both sides of the first record. This music, it will be remembered, is based on Wagner's Grail theme. It is soft and veiled. Wagner said he had this in mind when he wrote it:

"Out of the clear blue ether of the sky there seems to condense a wonderful, yet as first hardly perceptible, vision; and out of this there gradually emerges, ever more and more clearly an angel host bearing in its midst the sacred Grail. As it approaches earth it pours out exquisite odors, like streams of gold, ravishing the senses of the beholder. The glory of the vision grows and grows until it seems as if the rapture must be shattered and dispersed by the very vehemence of its own expansion."

The music is just like that.

Toscanini presents a concert arrangement of the Gotterdammerung music. It begins with the solemn "Fate" motif, which is followed by the suggestions of the Siegfried horn call. This leads to the "Rhine Journey" proper, which in the opera links the prologue with the first act. In fact, it has a climax in the opera's love duo music. Toscanini plays his own arrangement, although he uses the ending of the Humperdinck arrangement.

The Toscanini version, covering three record sides, is longer than most "Rhine Journey" presentations.

Wagner wrote the Siegfried Idyll from material in the third act of opera "Siegfried." He composed the piece as a combined birthday and Christmas gift for his wife, in honor of their young son, Siegfried. After having the "Idyll" rehearsed in secret, he assembled his musicians in the kitchen of the Wagner home at Triebschen on Christmas morning, 1870. Wagner stood on the staircase conducting the orchestra, as Cosina, awakened, came from her room to look at her morning serenaders. J. W.

Elena de Sayn Will Speak Before Music Teachers

Elena de Sayn, Washington violinist and teacher, will give a talk on Liszt and Princess Sayn-Wittgenstein before the Washington Music Teachers' Association at the Arts Club on June 12, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Franz Liszt, which falls in July.

Princess Sayn-Wittgenstein's husband, son of the famous Russian field marshal, Prince Sayn-Wittgenstein, who distinguished himself in the Napoleonic campaign of 1812, was a relative of Miss De Sayn's family.

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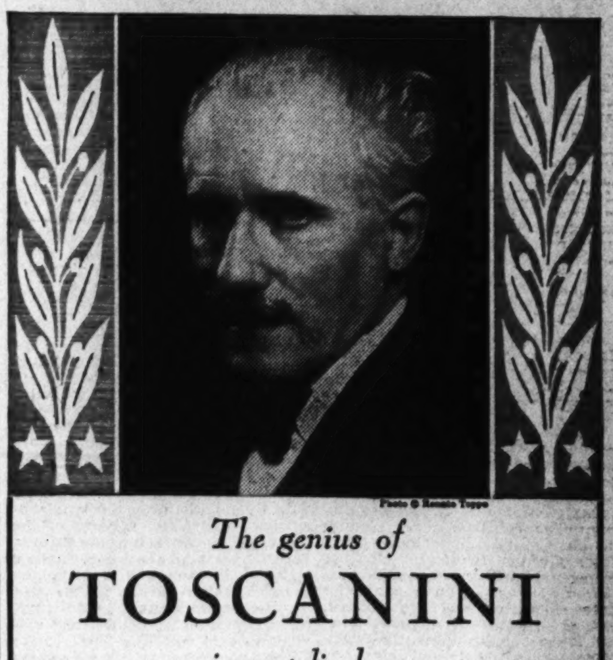

Photo © Renato Toppo

The genius of
TOSCANINI
immortalized on
New Victor Higher Fidelity Records

Before Arturo Toscanini retired as conductor of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, the maestro made a number of new recordings for Victor. Thereby the thrilling brilliance of this great genius of the baton has been preserved forever.

The first of these new recordings to be released is an album of Wagnerian Excerpts. This is exceedingly fitting, since Toscanini's rise to fame was to a large extent based upon his outstanding interpretation of the Wagnerian operas.

Wagnerian Excerpts. Arturo Toscanini and Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York. Preludes to Acts 1 and 3, Lohengrin; Dawn and the Rhine Journey, Götterdämmerung; The Siegfried Idyll.
Five 12-inch records, in album with explanatory notes, $10.

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Musical Calendar

Today.

Recital by prize winners in junior contest D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, 1325 G street, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band, War College, 12:30 and 5 p. m. *

Navy Band, Sail loft, 11 a. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m. *

Elizabeth Rankin King, piano recital, Washington College of Music, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday.

Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m. *

Soldiers Home Band, Bandstand, 7 p. m. *

Kathryn Hill Rawls, organ recital, Western Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m. *

Navy Band, Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m. *

Department of Agriculture Orchestra, South Building, 8:30 p. m. *

Thursday.

Navy Band, Sail loft, 10:30 a. m.; Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m. *

Army Band, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m. *

Soldiers Home Band, 7 p. m. *

Friday.

Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m. *

Navy Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m. *

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Garden of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker's home, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers Home Band, 7 p. m. *

(Concerts marked with an asterisk (*) are open to the public without charge.)

Everyone May Play in NBC's "World's Largest Symphony"

The world's largest symphony orchestra, comprising countless professional and nonprofessional instrumentalists throughout the country, all playing together on the beat of a single conductor, is a dream which the National Broadcasting Co. will make come true next fall.

Long before the days of radio it became a popular sport of home musicians to tune up their instruments or voices and play or sing along with the music that came from phonograph records. With the advent of radio these musicians, both professional and amateur, found an increased scope for becoming unlisted members of dance and symphony orchestras and chamber music ensembles.

Ernest La Prade, of the N. B. C. program department, several years ago conceived the possibility of co-ordinating all this home music-making into one huge orchestra in which individual musicians from coast to coast could enjoy the thrill of playing with a larger instrumental ensemble than anyone had ever imagined.

Demonstrated in 1935.

Radio offered unique possibilities for such an orchestra, but it also presented mechanical and human problems difficult to solve. At last La Prade evolved what seemed a practical way for co-ordinating the playing of isolated musicians with an unseen conductor. He demonstrated his plan to the N. B. C. program board on October 10, 1935, by conducting an orchestral program in one of N. B. C.'s studios with instrumentalists gathered around several loud-speakers in various other places. It worked! Again it was demonstrated before the biennial meeting of the Music Educators National Conference in New York April 1 of this year.

La Prade was commissioned to work out such remaining problems as distribution of music to unseen players who wished to join the N. B. C. All-American Orchestra. Publishers have been co-operating and soon complete details for becoming members of this mammoth orchestra will be announced. The orchestra will be organized and regular weekly programs arranged to appeal to casual listeners as well as afford thrills to those who play anything from a piano or melodeon to a bass tuba or piccolo.

Synchronizing Instruction.

Those who wish to enroll as members of the All-American Orchestra will be given detailed information concerning programs to be presented, how to obtain music for their respective instruments at a nominal cost and complete information concerning the technique developed by La Prade for synchronizing individual playing with his unseen beat.

The orchestra will be organized and sponsored by the National Broadcasting Co. as one of its cultural activities, paralleling such series as the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, the Boston, Minneapolis, Cleveland, N. B. C. String Symphony and other symphonic series, the N. B. C. Music Guild chamber music broadcasts, the N. B. C. Music Appreciation Hours, "Music Is My Hobby," and similar presentations.

Beetle's Song.

Many songs have titles of a geographical nature. Witness "Moon Over Miami," "California, Here I Come," "Chicago," "My Maryland,' and lots of others.

But it remained for "Beetle," Phil Baker's mysterious heckler, to write the topper of them all.

The day his sweetheart left for the Coast, he wrote a song called, "I'll Always Love You Even Though You're Going to California By Way of Chicago, Salt Lake City, Denver, Butte, Cheyenne and Seattle Blues."

Crumits On Vacation, Sub Soon For Baker.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, musical comedy team, are spending their first vacation in five years of continuous weekly broadcasts, preparatory to starring in Phil Baker's spot this summer.

The pair (Mr. and Mrs. Crumit), will be heard every Sunday at 6:30, beginning June 28. Their most recent series ended last week and they lost no time in leaving New York for their Springfield (Mass.) home, Dunrovin. They plan several weeks of golfing, cycling and hiking through the New England countryside.

Baker will pack away his accordion after his broadcast of June 21 and return to the air with a new series next fall.

Crumit will spend much of his time prior to his June 28 program preparing a repertoire of summer songs and novelties from his large collection of old and new ballads, several of them from his own pen. And he has also promised to write several new melodies for his summer broadcasts.

He is probably most widely known for his two songs, "Gay Caballero" and "King of Borneo," reminiscent of college days.

Comedians Warned By Mothers-in-Law To Abandon Gags

Radio Row is buzzing over the proposed national organization of mothers-in-law boycott jokes at their expense. Several network comedians are the recipients of letters protesting the use of the mother-in-law as a butt for laughs. Ed Lowry has received a letter from the head of an organization at Tacoma, Wash. The writer advises Lowry that there soon will be executive committees in every State. Lowry has been requested to warn his fellow comics that their gags are threatening an institution of every family and that they had better desist.

C. B. S. Groups Programs For New Concert Hall.

The Columbia Broadcasting System announces a new policy of grouping its finer musical presentations which are specially planned for radio in one co-ordinated series entitled "Columbia's Concert Hall."

Programs to be included in this listing at once are those by Bruna Castagna, Metropolitan Opera contralto; E. Robert Schmitz, internationally famous French concert pianist; the Beethoven sonata series by Nicolai Berezowski, violinist, and Emanuel Bay, pianist, and the Columbia Chamber Orchestra series conducted by Victor Bay.

Other musicales soon to be added to the Concert Hall broadcasts include: Two special programs on Thursdays, June 11 and 18, at 7 p. m., the first presenting E. Robert Schmitz and the second by a prominent guest artist; the Portland Symphony Orchestra, directed by Basil Cameron, in a weekly series on each Thursday beginning June 25 at 7 p. m., and the Kreiner String Quartette.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The friendly four-game match which is being contested between E. M. Knapp and former District Champion Martin C. Stark now stands all even at one apiece. Following Martin's example, Knapp emerged the victor in the second game in a well-played brevity lasting only 28 moves, as contrasted with the 32 moves of the opening fray. The contestants are playing at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, and are clocking themselves at 20 moves per hour.

Stark lost a pawn during the early stages of his Slav defense opening of the second encounter and Knapp applied pressure to his exposed king the while he endeavored to equalize. The score is appended.

Slav Defense.

	E. M. Knapp.	M. C. Stark.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB	P—QB3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—B3
4	Kt—B3	PxP
5	P—QR4	B—B4
6	P—K3	P—K3
7	BxP	B—QKt5
8	B—Q2	Castles
9	Castles	P—B4
10	R—K	Kt—B3
11	PxP	BxKt (a)
12	BxB	QxQ
13	KRxQ	Kt—K5
14	B—Q4	B—Kt5
15	P—R3	BxKt
16	PxB	Kt—Kt4
17	K—Kt2	P—K4
18	B—B3	P—QR4
19	R—Q7	Kt—K3
20	BxKt	PxB
21	RxP	R—B4
22	P—B4	PxP
23	RxP ch	K—B
24	PxP	P—R4
25	R—Q	RxQBP
26	QR—Q7	R—Q4
27	QR—B7 ch	K—K
28	R—B7	Resigns

Note by M. C. Stark.

(a) Black saw that he could gain the initiative, for a few moves, and hoped to win the pawn back.

Moscow Tourney.

Former World Champion Jose R. Capablanca continues to enjoy a comfortable lead in the international master tournament now in progress in Moscow and is the only entrant to remain undefeated after 13 rounds of play. Botwinnik, trailing by a game and a half, lost his lone meeting with Capa. Former Champion Dr. Lasker underwent a reversal of form and skidded downward after consecutive defeats by Botwinnik and Lilienthal. Salo Flohr's surprisingly low standing is the result of losses to Loewenfisch, Ragosin and Kan. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Capablanca	9½	3½	Kan	6	7
Botwinnik	8	5	Lasker	6	7
Lilienthal	6½	6½	Loewenfisch	6	7
Ragosin	6½	6½	Flohr	5½	7½
Eliskases	6	7	Rjumin	4½	8½

Reinfeld to Visit.

Fred Reinfeld, most outstanding and prolific of American chess authors, writes that he is contemplating a visit to this city in the very near future. Reinfeld has received widest acclaim for two series of works to which he constantly is making additions, namely, "A Course in the Elements of Modern Chess Strategy" and "The Modern Chess Library." The former is unsurpassed in opening instruction, and the eight brochures issued to date treat with the orthodox, Nimzowitsch and Colle systems of the QP opening; the Scheveningen and Dragon variations of the Sicilian, and the Nimzowitsch line in the French. Motifs of the middle and end-games are stressed in the Modern Library series, whose four volumes to date are "The Book of the Cambridge Springs Tournament," "Dr. Lasker's Chess Career, Part 1," "The Elements of Combination Play" and "Colle's Chess Masterpieces."

Among the independent works on which he has collaborated might be mentioned "The 1934 World Championship Match" and "Chess Strategy and Tactics." Reinfeld distributes his works direct from his home, 2265 Newbold avenue, New York City, and thus keeps their price at a minimum.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 676, by J. Nield, yields to Q-R8. Among those submitting solutions were George H. Mulligan, Joseph Chmielewski, Daniel Breeskin, Henry M. Ward, Frank Evans, William B. Wilbur, Mrs. Lotta F. Allin, R. B. Latimer. Breeksin and Mulligan also belatedly arrived at the correct key to No. 674. Today's offering is a two-er by V. L. Eaton, who again has been seized with the spirit of composition.

Problem No. 677.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

K on QR7, Q on QKt7, B on QB7, Ps on K5 and QKt6.

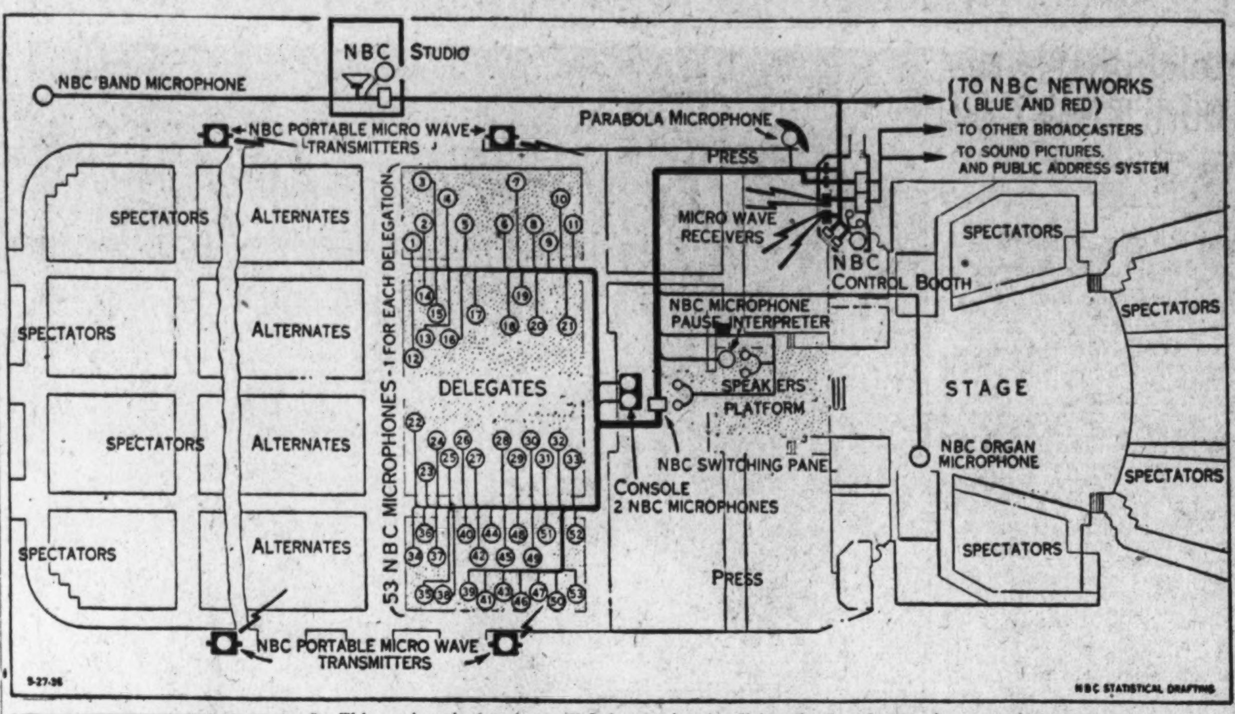
Black—5 pieces.

White—5 pieces.

K on Ksq., R on QR8, B on QR3, Kts on K3 and Q2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Scores of 'Mikes' to Cover Conventions



This engineer's drawing will help you in visualizing the broadcasting to be done next week from Cleveland—the Republican National Convention. It is supplied by the National Broadcasting Company and applies particularly to the NBC broadcasts. Columbia's arrangement will not be entirely dissimilar. The map shows the 53 microphones on the floor for the delegates (the District of Columbia is No. 1).

On the Air Today

Yodeling from the summit of the Jungfrau in Switzerland will vie with American hillbilly music on the "Magic Key." WMAL, at 1. Gritli Wenger, termed the world's champion yodeler, will be featured in the Swiss broadcast by short wave. He will be followed by the Tennessee Ramblers. Also to be presented: Shep Fields' dance band and Marion Telva, mezzo-soprano. And for extra measure and a comedy touch, Stoopnagle and Budd.

* * * *

"Dreams of Long Ago" will revive "The Story of Sam Bass," WMAL, at 9:35. Sam Bass was an early Texas desperado and nineteenth century Robin Hood, and the revival of the old cowboy ballad in dramatic form will honor the Texas Centennial. Curtis Arnall will portray the title role.

* * * *

A new group of child artists is featured by Paul Whitman in his "Musical Varieties," WMAL, at 8:45. Frank Parker will add "Love Is a Dangerous Thing" and "Would You;" Ramona is featured in her arrangement of "You" and Durelle Alexander is scheduled to sing "Robins and Roses." The orchestra will highlight "Swing Mister Charlie" and Penthouse Serenade."

* * * *

Fifth in a series of talks sponsored by the committee on moral and religious training: the Rev. Clifford H. Jope, Disciples of Christ, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, WOL, at 10 . . . WJSV Church of the Air: 9 a. m., the Rev. Frederick W. Burnham, Seventh Street Christian Church, Richmond, on "The Tyranny of the Immediate;" at 12 noon, Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg, Kansas City, on "Demobilizing the Mind." Music will be heard in each period.

* * * *

"Parties at Pickfair" now are to be heard Sundays, WJSV, at 9. For the first of the new Sunday series a "Gay Nineties" atmosphere predominates with Charles Winninger and Allan Jones featured in old-time songs. Jane Froman also is to be heard . . . Kentucky mountain songs will be featured in the "Fireside Recital," WRC, at 6:30.

* * * *

Phil Baker promises a parody on Stoopnagle and Budd as the high light of the "American Tourist" show, WJSV, at 6:30. Hal Kemp and his orchestra are vacationing and Bill Challis and his orchestra not only make a guest appearance, but take a debut bow on the radio network as well.

* * * *

The "baby" of the Phil Spitalny all-girl orchestra is honored by the group when the "Hour of Charm" highlights "Sweet Sue," WJSV, at 5. Other tunes: "Take My Heart," 'I Don't Want to Make History." . . . Victor Herbert's "Eileen" will receive the attention of Frank Munn, Lucy Monroe and the Gus Haenschen orchestra in the "American Album" program, WRC, at 8:30.

* * * *

A full hour of Debussy compositions will be heard in the "Radio City Music Hall" concert, WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. Viola Philo will sing "Romance" and "Mandoline," Orchestra highlights: Arabesque No. 2, "Girl With the Flaxen Hair," "Submerged Cathedral" and "Images."

* * * *

Josephine Antoine, American coloratura soprano in recent debut with the Metroplitan Opera Company, is guest star of the "Ford Sunday Hour," WJSV, at 8. She sings: "With Verdure Clad" from Haydn's "Creation;" "Canzonetta," by Lowe; Saint-Saens "Night." Orchestral features: Mraczek's "Slavic Dances;" Kreisler's "Liebesfreud;" Schmidt's "Rhapsody Viennoise," and Victor Kolar's own composition, "In Irish Style," from his "Suite Americaine."

* * * *

H. V. Kaltenborn interviews Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, from the Columbia Washington Studio, WJSV, at 7:30.

* * * *

As Jack Benny nears the end of another season of broadcasting, he presents as his guests the composers of his unofficial theme song, "Love in Bloom"—Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger, one of Hollywood's best known song-writing teams. They are doing the music for the new Benny picture. WMAL, at 6.

'Thin Man' on the Air

Myrna Loy and William Powell will be heard in an air version of "The Thin Man" as the "Radio Theater" presentation from WJSV, at 8 o'clock, Monday evening.

Virginia Rea Advises Singers To stick to Old Home Town

If you're ambitious, twenty-one and think you can sing, try the old home town first.

The "Big City" has a way of crushing young hopefuls unless they are thoroughly prepared and have contacts in influential circles, and even then you may not find the opportunity you dearly covet, warns Virginia Rea, brilliant soprano of the air. Get plenty of experience and recognition locally. Let them come after you, advises Miss Rea.

"New York is full of disillusioned singers," says Miss Rea. "Scores of them write me asking what they should do. It's hard to tell them they shouldn't have come. They would only reply, 'Well, you came and succeeded, why can't I?'"

Miss Rea is an exception to the rule. She started with a thoroughly developed voice. Singing was as natural as breathing to her. She contends that she has loved her work so much that it has never been laborious.

"I realize that it is only natural that youngsters should want to seek larger opportunities and bigger fields of endeavor. But, there has been too much of the fame-over-night thougth going the rounds recently. Perhaps the amateur craze has had a damaging effect. For, the allurements of radio are powerful and it isn't easy for ambitious boys and girls in all parts of the country to resist the temptation of conquering New York. No one should be condemned for trying. But be sure you are prepared before you turn your back on the home town."

Miss Rea says she receives letters from eager young singers who want the short-cut to success pointed out to them.

"I have to tell them there is no short-cut. Many of them tell me they sing pleasantly. Others say they just like to sing and think it is a lot of fun. Some find the home atmosphere stuffy and believe that New York is more to their liking and their speed.

"Forgive my earnestness. None of these should come to New York! The big opportunities are rare, and even these have grown less in the last few years."

Harvey, Joan and the 'Wife Saver'

Three luminaries of the networks: Harvey Hays, whose name long has been familiar to N. B. C. audiences; Joan Marsh, now a member of the "Red Horse Tavern" cast (WJSV), and Allen Prescott, N. B. C.'s "Wife Saver."

Summer Series

Sunday Night Concerts Continue With Rapee.

Lois Bennett, soprano, and Conrad Thibault, barytone, are guest stars of the "General Motors Concert," WRC, at 9. It is an auspicious occasion inasmuch as it inaugurates the first summer series of concerts by this sponsor. The concerts heretofore have been restricted to fall and winter seasons only.

Erno Rapee will continue as conductor, but the music will be of a lighter character than in the winter series. The concerts, beginning tonight, will continue until the opening of the regular series next fall. The program:

First Movement from "Unfinished" Symphony ..... Schubert
Orchestra
"Captain Stratton's Fancy" .. Deems Taylor
Conrad Thibault
"Deep River" ..... Burleigh
Chorus
Excerpts from "Scheherazade" Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra
"Springtime of Love" ..... Moszkowski
Lois Bennett
Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Orchestra
Gems from "The Waltz Dream" Oscar Strauss
Lois Bennett, Conrad Thibault, Chorus and Orchestra
"Caucasian Sketches" .... Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
Orchestra

Lombardos to Chicago.

Following a five months' engagement at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, Guy Lombardo will take his Royal Canadians out to Chicago on May 31 for a visit to the Empire Room of the Palmer House.

Hope You Like Politics!

Should a listener desire to tune in on something other than a political convention from Tuesday on for the rest of the week, he'll probably find himself set for a bit of a task.

It will be due entirely to the fact that, from the present available data, about 300 stations will be broadcasting the Republican gathering at Cleveland, according to the Associated Press.

This figure includes the 200 or more transmitters that make up the N. B. C., Columbia, Mutual and intercity nets as well as nearly 100 non-chain stations which have indicated they expect to join the networks on a duration-of-the-convention basis.

Everything in the way of a possible competing program will go overboard to clear the way for continuous broadcasting of the sessions. Besides, there will be extra time needed for interviews, comment and the like.

Under the schedule as now set up for the opening day of the Republican convention, the networks will start up with the first session at 11 a. m. and continue on the air (until a recess is taken) to the 8 p. m. keynote address of Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon. Thereafter the broadcasters will follow the hours as laid down by the convention for its subsequent sessions.

Although in past years there have been night broadcasts of the convention, largely because the sessions themselves outran the daylight hours, this year, apparently, there is to be an effort to have an important part of the meetings under way at the time the listening audience is regarded as at its peak in numbers. This catering to the microphone is considerably in contrast to the 1924 convention when radio was present more as a new gadget than anything else.

Also, there's another contrast in the present-day setup of announcers for such an event. The various chains will have something like 24 of them together with their assisting commentators In 1924 Graham McNamee did the job with the lone help of Phillips Carlin.

McNamee, by the way, is the only network announcer whose activities still hold him to the microphone and who again will be back for the 1936 sessions.

Pons Returns To Met.

Lily Pons, noted coloratura soprano starred over C. B. S. for the second consecutive season with Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra, will return to the Metropolitan Opera House next season. In addition to her radio and film engagements Miss Pons will give a greater number of performances at the Metropolitan next year than she did this past season.

Honor For Ken Darby.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will play an original composition, "Ebony Suite," written by Ken Darby, arranger, manager and singer with the NBC Kings Men Quartet on Monday, June 22. The suite is in the movements, Safari, Jungle Night and Ebony. Paul Whiteman will travel to Philadelphia on that date and augment the symphony ochestra with 20 of his own musicians.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, June 7. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1.310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour				7:00
7:15	" "				7:15
7:30	" "				7:30
7:45	" "				7:45
8:00	Mexican	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	"	at Aunt	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" " "	News	Susan's	8:30
8:45	" "	" " "	Gospel Singer	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Jungle Jim	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	Walberg Brown	News	News	9:30
9:45	Tone Pictures	String Quartet	Modern Melodies	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower	Day Dreams	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Peerless Trio	Crazy Quilt	" "	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	"The World Is	" "	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	Ours"	Hit Tunes	Choir	10:45
11:00	" " "	American Pageant	Symphony Concert	" "	11:00
11:15	" " "	of Youth	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Dr. Duys	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Ex.-Gov. Winant.	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Voice of Ex-	Radio City Music	Dance Time	Church of the	12:00
12:15	perience	Hall on the Air	Matty Levine	Air	12:15
12:30	Samovar Serenade	The Sunday Forum	Cantor Shapiro	Lucille Ferguson	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	News	E. Dunstedter	12:45
1:00	Beautiful Lady	The Magic Key	Watch Tower	French Trio	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	" " "	Art Brown	"	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute	" " "	" "	Theater R'mance	1:30
1:45	" "	" " "	Quarter Time	St. Louis Blues	1:45
2:00	Anne Jamison	Gilbert Seldes	Church of the Air	Columbia	2:00
2:15	" "	Church Choirs	" " " "	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Confederate	Benno Rabinoff	Joe Brown Kiddies	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	Program	" "	" " "	" "	2:45
3:00	The Widow's	Sunday Vespers	" " "	Sunday Serenade	3:00
3:15	Sons	" "	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	Clev. Heights A	Sen. Fishface and	Salon Music	Songs of Russia	3:30
3:45	Capella Choir	Prof. Figsbottle	H'lywood Breveties	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board	Tom Terris	Tea Time Tunes	Ann Leaf at	4:00
4:15	Sunday Drivers	" "	" " "	the Organ	4:15
4:30	Words and Music	Lucille Manners	" " "	Tea Time Tunes	4:30
4:45	" " "	" "	" " "	" " "	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	Catholic Radio	Hour of Charm.	5:00
5:15	Hour	Grenadier Band	Hour	" " "	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue	Victor Saudek's	" " "	Henry P.	5:30
5:45	" "	Orchestra	" " "	Fletcher	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny	Walkathon R'porter	Grace Vitality	6:00
6:15	N. B. C. Concert	" "	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Broadway Revue	Phil Baker	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	Orchestra	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album	Treasure Chest	America Dances	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Echoes from the	Watch Tower	" "	7:15
7:30	" " "	Orchestra Pit	Eventide Echoes	"Gun Thunder"	7:30
7:45	" " "	" " "	Bark & Purr Shop	" "	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Jack Hylton's	Five-Star Final	Ford Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" "	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell	Gaities	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman	Margot and Earl	" "	8:45
9:00	General Motors	" "	Good Will Court	Parties at	9:00
9:15	Concert	" "	" " " "	Pickfair	9:15
9:30	" "	Dreams of Long	" " " "	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	" "	Ago	" " " "	" "	9:45
10:00	Secretary Ickes	POSTILION	Religious Training	Travers'	10:00
10:15	" "	Shandor	Lamplit Hour	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	News	Jolly Coburn's	Dance Rhythms	Old-Timer	10:30
10:45	Henderson's Or.	Orchestra	News	Crosby's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Henry Busse's	Slumber Hour	Chernerville	Hall's Orch.	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" "	Varieties	News	11:15
11:30	Carl Ravazza's	" "	McCormick-Falk's	Roscoe Ates &	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Dance Parade	Ambassadors	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.53
XEFT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.02
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—BuenosAires	8.9	....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Oavana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
	50.0	6.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-ABB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Weekly review; news.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Catholic service from St. Chad's Cathedral.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central and South America.
7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan dance music.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Music Corps, Richthofen Flying Squadron.
10:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX — Atlantic Nocturne.
10:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—London Scenes, Kew Gardens, by Lady Rockley.

Monday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—U. S. S. R. fight against tuberculosis; music and news.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Fun and music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera, "Fedora" selections; Roman songs; mailbag.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Hans Eggert, Schubert "Miller Songs," vocal.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—Reading from Kipling.
7:00 p. m. TPA4—News.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Folk music.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Merry Month of June," a revue.

Tuesday.

5:15 p. m. TPA3—Concert.
6:00 p. m. DJD — "Kaleidoscope of Opera."
7:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—'Imperial Affairs," by H. V. Hodson.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC — "Was It a Dream?" good music will out.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Light music.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Continentals.

Wednesday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Relay from Paris Opera.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Advertising talk; music and news.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; symphonic concert; current events.
7:20 p. m. GSD, GSC—Great Britain vs. U. S., polo commentary.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Musical map.

Thursday.

8:50 a. m. PHI — Amateurs from 11 provinces.
11:25 a. m. RNE—Russian opera, comments in English.
2:45 p. m. TPA3—From Radio-Paris, National Orchestra.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Personalities in news.
6:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—Folk song recital, David Brynley, tenor; Norman Notley, barytone.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Popular pieces for violin, cello, piano.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan National Quartet.

Friday.

8:20 a. m. PHI—Harmony Sisters.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Anniversary; music and news.
4:45 p. m. PRF5—Brazilian hour.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera selections, "La Morte di Frine;" midnight voice: latest Italian songs.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC — "From the Woman's Point of View."
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Today's Father's Going Out With Mother," a visit to a ball in 1900.
8:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Eyewitness account of the Wightman Cup play.
9:15 p. m. DJD—1936 Olympiad, in English.

Saturday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Theatrical broadcast, Comedie-Francaise.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations reports.
6:50 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Misleading Cases in Common Law," H. P. Herbert.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For American listeners.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Technical tips for radiofan.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Dance music.
10:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—"A Lady Loved a Swine," play for broadcasting.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Sport week.

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Harold Weston Assigned to Paint Epic Murals on Walls of New Treasury Building Here

FAP Works Of Children Put on View

National Gallery of Art Here Exhibiting Juvenile Efforts.

Display Will Continue Through This Month in Special Room.

An exhibition of paintings and watercolors by children and of graphic arts will open at the National Gallery of Art of the Smithsonian Institute tomorrow.

The object of the display is to give the public an opportunity to see two interesting phases of the work which the Federal arts project is accomplishing throughout the country under the Works Progress Administration.

Of recent years there has been great public interest in the imagination and spontaneity which children may attain in art under competent direction. The work in the present display shows what has been accomplished in this field by the teaching staff of the Federal arts project. Hundreds of highly trained teachers of art, many of whom were displaced by depression economy, have been conducting classes in our schools, settlements and community centers. Through their instruction, children of the under-privileged groups have found a creative outlet which is generally recognized to be of great social value as a deterrent to juvenile delinquency. Circus clowns, the neighborhood butcher and a house by the sea are among the subjects which these boys and girls have painted with the gayety of color and strength of form that are part of the unspoiled vision of childhood.

The etchings, woodcuts and lithographs represent a wider geographical range than the display held at the City Library of Washington in May. Expressive use of the black and white media, rather than its more popular aspects, has been emphasized in the present exhibition. With the technical advances of recent years, American print makers have attained a variety of effects and a vigor that give fresh pictorial values to subjects running the gamut from still life to street scenes. It has been one of the aims of the Federal arts project to conserve our graphic tradition and to give artists in this field the opportunity to carry on their work. Besides having a strong esthetic appeal, the etching, lithograph and woodcut frequently embody vivid reflections of the life of today and record picturesque aspects of our cities. MacDougal Alley in New York, Independence Hall in Philadelphia and Russian Hill in San Francisco are among the scenes that have inspired artists in the present display.

The exhibition will be on view in the special exhibition room of the National Gallery until the end of the month.

New York, June 6 (AP).—The coming of summer, signalized by this week's open-air art show in Greenwich Village, brings to a near stoppage the steady stream of exhibitions which have piled one upon another here during the winter months.

The early summer days are "bargain" days for buyers of smaller paintings, graphic works and sculptures. In addition to the outdoor mart (where price cutting was in vogue), there are exhibitions at the downtown, midtown and guild galleries, featuring works which artists are willing to sell for $100 or less.

Current museum features are, for the most part, scheduled to run through the summer. The Metropolitan Museum of Art is continuing its show of art works associated with the career of Benjamin Franklin; the Museum of Modern Art will keep its exhibition of the work of modern painters as illustrators, supplementing it with architectural displays, and the Whitney Museum has placed on view a group of selected items from its permanent collection.

The Brooklyn Museum held this week an unusual loan display of renaissance art, offering for comparison samples of painting, sculpture, tapestry, furniture, silver and decorative objects dating from the fifteenth century.

For a summer show this museum is offering works by a California group of post-surrealist painters and another group of California water colors by artists who take fewer liberties with the arrangements of Nature.

The first national exhibition of American art (at Rockefeller Center) brought together by the Municipal Art Commission continues to attract attention and to stir controversy.

Local critics have united in praising the idea of assembling the works of artists in all the States of the Union. They have been less unanimous in appraising the current show.

Several writers have lamented the absence of works of groups of artists who declined to exhibit because the sponsors would not pay a rental fee.

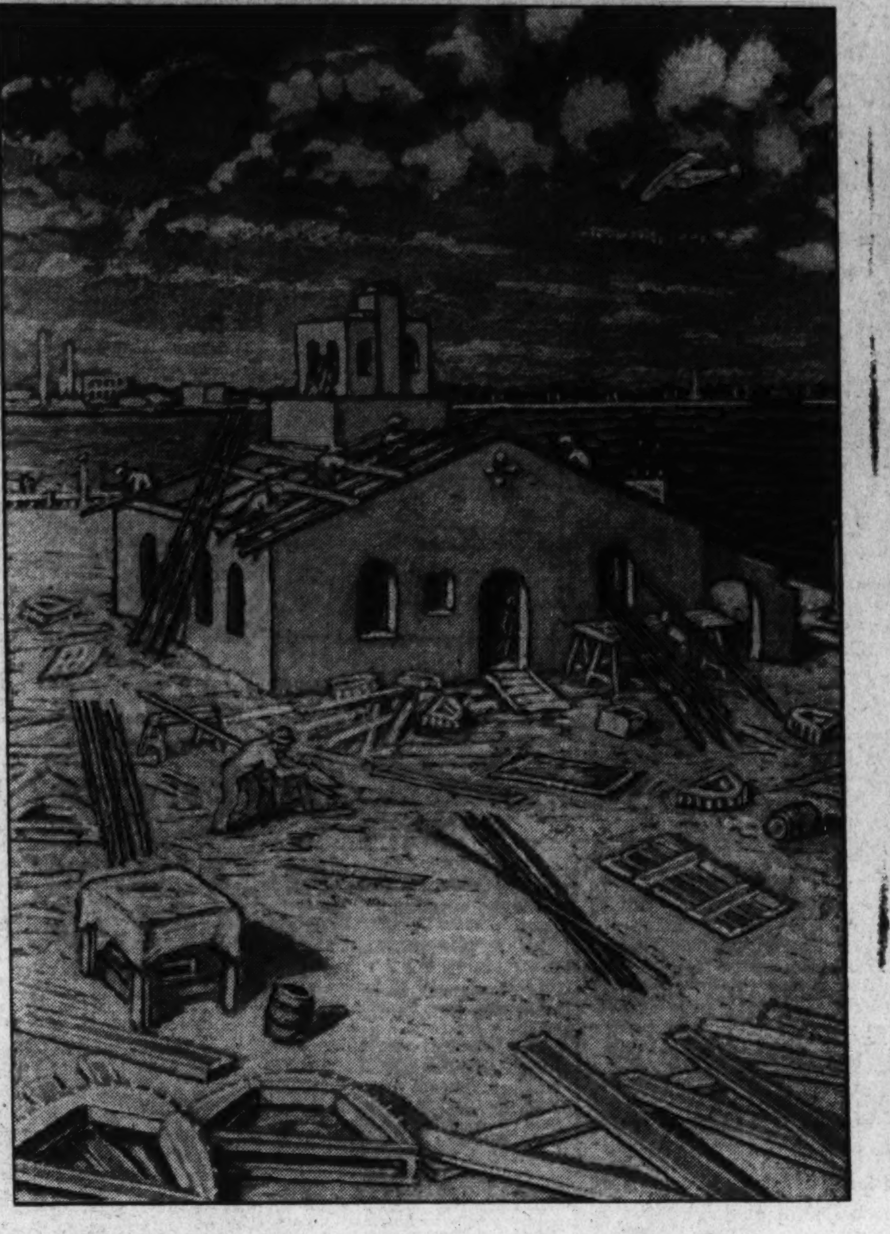
Some commentators, pointing out the predominance of academic works in the show, have questioned the artistic judgment of the selecting committees, which were appointed by the Governors of the several States. Those with modernist leanings have argued that the works selected may be more representative of popular taste than of intrinsic artistic excellence—whatever that may be.

The retrospective exhibition of paintings by Paul Gauguin, which has attracted over 8,000 visitors to the Baltimore Museum of Art in nine days' time, has been extended through today instead of closing as originally scheduled on June 5.

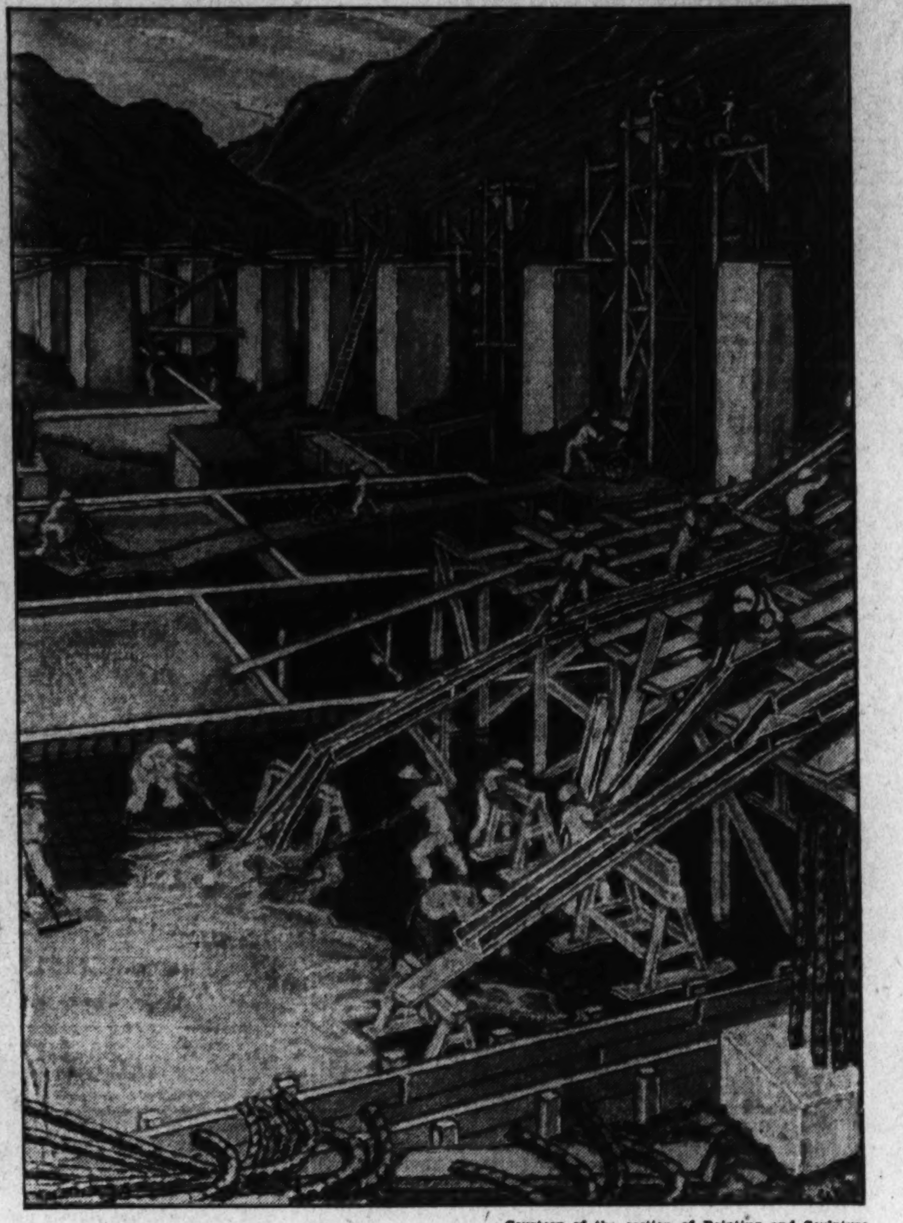
Sunday is positively the last day that the public will have the opportunity to view this significant showing, as directly after the close of the museum late Sunday afternoon the paintings will be packed and shipped to New York. The foreign-owned paintings will be shipped to France on the Ile de France, sailing Wednesday.

But two other cities in America, New York and Boston, have had the opportunity of viewing the collection, and Baltimore is unusually fortunate in having been chosen as the third and last metropolitan center for its presentation.

Twenty-nine canvases and 24 prints, covering the complete scope of Gauguin's painting career from his first dated picture, are contained in the exhibition.



"Roofing," one of a series of mural panels recently designed by Harold Weston.



Courtesy of the section of Painting and Sculpture.

"Foundation," another of the panets. These murals are for the wall of the Procurement Division.

Magazines . . .

The Chinese artist is patient because his mind is at peace. He finds no subject too great for him, whether it be a river 1,000 miles in length or a tiny patch of grass in a landscape. This is the opinion of C. R. Ashbee, writing in the June issue of Asia magazine, on the topic of "Every Artist a Taoist."

"Whatever the Chinese artist produces, it is the embodiment of harmony and affection. Chinese art, as a whole, is not created by the bayonet, but produced by the desire of those things which make perfect beauty; peace, virtue, righteousness and love. These are the sure cornerstones of Chinese civilization and culture," says the author, basing his remarks on the beliefs of Dr. F. T. Cheng, noted modern Chinese artist.

Virtually the entire May issue of The London Studio is given to a pictorial presentation and discussion of the art of Denmark, which, it appears, is of considerable stature these days. Perhaps of greatest interest is the Danish efforts in glass and metal work, which is highly successful. It was Georg Jensen who pioneered in this Danish effort, and it was he who put the stamp of simplicity on his work, now developed to a high degree of perfection. This modern design finds its greatest expression in the silver, bronze and pewter works of art. In glass Denmark has seen the fast development of this art in Sweden and profited thereby.

Of special interest to artists in Denmark is the highly successful art gallery in Copenhagen, termed the "Art Barter" market. Here various works of art are exchanged with butchers, bakers, shoemakers and representatives of scores of other trades and the artist profits thereby. The quality of work is guaranteed, because no artist is allowed to exhibit for purposes of barter until he has shown for five years in various recognized exhibitions.

Anyone who saw the recent showing here of the Museum of Modern Fine Art films, including "The Color Box," promotion film for the General Postoffice, produced in England, will be interested in a new G. P. O. film described in the May issue of Commercial Art and Industry, London. In England, it appears, the government has no difficulty getting its films before the public—in fact, the biggest theaters bid for them. This new film, for instance, has just had a run of six weeks in London, and attracted much attention. Briefly, according to the article, the film deals with the interesting activities of the British Postal Service, and its title is: "Your Letter to Scotland Was Carried, Sorted and Deilvered in This Way."

It was made as one of many links between the public and the G. P. O. as part of a definite "public relations" policy.

Photographs by by Frances Benjamin Johnston, of Washington, immediately catch the eye on opening the May issue of Arts and Decorations, used for an article on Gardens of Old Virginia. The author, Anne Caparn, discusses the Tidewater estates of Virginia from a landscape designer's viewpoint. Another article of timely interest is devoted to the changing silhouette of the automobile.

Children's Art Technique Astonishes Connoisseur

Dudley Crafts Watson Tells of Discoveries While in Pittsburgh.

By Dudley Crafts Watson,

Extension Lecturer of the Art Institute of Chicago.

(Dr. Watson, well-known in Pittsburgh through his many lectures at the Carnegie Institute on the International, is an American artist whose years of work as a lecturer, teacher, museum director, traveler, and writer on subjects pertaining to the arts have inspired scores of American communities to the application of art to every-day life, to happier and more constructive living, and to the actual creation of beauty. Because his interests take him to all parts of the United States, he constantly has a sensitive finger on the art pulse of America. One of his most earnest convictions concerns our obligation to awaken in youth the impulse toward beauty, and on a recent visit he became so enthusiastic about the unique way in which the Carnegie College of Fine Arts is sharing its training facilities with talented students in secondary schools that we have asked him to describe one of the classes for our readers.)

Prof. Joseph Bailey Ellis, working with labels and checking lists, looked up from a pile of sculptures strewn over the floor of a gallery at the Carnegie Institute and said, "Why, yes, these were all done by high school boys and girls."

I could hardly believe it and I was still incredulous until we drove over to the College of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where I beheld many examples of the sculptural achievements of a special group of young students accepted for special Saturday morning study there upon the recommendation of the art teachers in the high schools of greater Pittsburgh. Here I saw a very convincing proof of the rising art powers of younger America, a prophecy of a vital outlet for the creative energy to be spent in the increasing leisure.

Art Medium Joyous.

There is no art medium more joyous to participate in or more direct as a means of self-expression. It is the sculpture of all primitive people that first marks the rise in culture. Egypt, Greece, Rome and Gothic Europe all are witnesses to the fact that sculpture was the first artistic form to emerge. Yet in America sculpture is the art least supported. Music, architecture and painting are among the leading items in our national budget, while sculpture, in company with poetry—the other neglected art—still remains far from a necessity in American life.

Neither in the American home nor in the school has there been any room for clay-modeling, stone-cutting or wood-whittling. Many a mother has nipped in the bud the genius of sculpture in the growing child with this remark, "Don't bring in any more of that clay—it gets into my rugs and all through the house!" There has been no provision in the American home to develop any of the arts, and especially not for this one. What glorious Saturday mornings the 50 boys and girls chosen from their high schools, because they show artistic promise, must have in the spacious sculpture studios of the Carnegie College of Fine Arts. And their modeling certainly shows it.

Drawing is at least a conspicuous requirement in youth training—all private schools and most public school systems allow for it, encourage it and in some places demand it. Modeling, on the other hand, is rarely taught except in a regular art school. The number of students who enter modeling classes in comparison with those who choose drawing and painting in a great art school like the Art Institute of Chicago is small indeed, possibly the direct result of the disproportionate demand for the three mediums; yet modeling, quite as essential as drawing in giving a fundamental knowledge of the arts, is still unheeded. Through no other pursuit is a consciousness of form and volume, the "weight" of related proportions, the mass unity of all complete expressions so learnable as through modeling. It is the most explicit way to learn the laws underlying the structure that is common to all of the fine arts.

The motor car and the modern house are attaining the expression of this sculptural quality, but most of the products of industry are shockingly void of it; and the almost lost art of pantomime in the dance, the legitimate theater and the cinema testifies to our sculptural ignorance.

There are many children who think in sculptural terms naturally, and if urged by a sufficient genius will succeed in gaining a professional training in the craft. In fact, these are the ones who are found in the ateliers of our few but distinguished sculptors.

Mastery Foreseen.

The current exhibition of original creative sculpture by high school youth forecasts some professional mastery at least, but of greater importance to this observer is the indication of a growing sculptural awareness for the new America. What is done here so successfully could and should be done elsewhere, but there is not a Prof. Ellis everywhere. His vision is a part of a general plan that prevails in kindred departments at the College of Fine Arts—architecture, painting, design and music—whereby boys and girls who have manifested a specific talent are given an early opportunity for special direction and encouragement.

The results are not the sophisticated and standardized pieces that so often come from the pupils of strong-armed teachers who make a lot of little imitators of themselves. Here are distinct individuals, thinking with marked independence, back of every piece. The principles and laws of sculpture are obviously well taught without hampering the theme and its development. As a consequence every student has had an enormously good time and has carried each problem to its conclusion with increasing enthusiasm. I have seen it equaled in children's sculpture in only one other place—the National Industrial Schools under the Ministry of Education in Mexico. There two advantages over the Carnegie plan exist. Real material, stone and wood in large pieces, is worked directly, and there is no time limit. The child in the Mexican Industrial School starts to chisel out a work of sculpture and does nothing else until it is completed, whether it takes three days or three months.

Benefits Recited.

Out of the time limitations of the Carnegie classes, however, come certain definite benefits. Whereas the Mexican child's problem is an isolated, all-absorbing activity until it is finished, the Pittsburgh child must weave his problem into the week's crowded program, the stimulation of the few hours he devotes to sculpture each Saturday is necessarily intensified, and the lesson of the day becomes immediately applicable to many unrelated experiences.

The old-time method of copying from casts has been rejected, and I am told that in the beginning much of the modeling is done without any subject at hand. An hour or two spent in trying to model in clay a rabbit or a horse, a gull or an Indian squaw, with no example to follow is a challenge to visual memory and an incentive to observe well the

Talent of Youngsters in School There Gives Him Encouragement.

things seen during the next week. The mental stimulus of this as an exercise is incomparable. When asked out of clear sky to model a lamb, 16 students did 16 different conceptions of the identical subject, yet each somehow suggested a lamb. After refreshing their memories by studying an actual lamb, they were given the same assignment under the same conditions the very next week, and this time the results were not only far less humorous than the first trials but they were also so beautiful and so lamb-like and withal such excellent sculpture that I wanted to own the whole row of them.

It is the superfluous accessory, the stuck-on gimcrack, reminiscent of the Rogers' bronzes and the Civil War monuments that have kept most American students efforts unsculptural. None of the compositions in the present exhibition are so ruined. Above all, they are chunks of clay and plaster and stone and metal sprung into life. I believe that all that I saw were of clay or plaster, but some were cleverly tinted to simulate carved stone or bronze casting. There was a dancing girl—"Salome"—whose extended arms circle her head and body, repeating the rhythm of the whirling skirt, which in turn clings to the form beneath. The hands are highly expressive, but are not fringed into fingers. The face is beautifully modeled, but without an excessive accent. The skirt is not an elaborate piece of dressmaking, but merely a softly flowing envelope. It is a better piece of sculpture than many a less discriminating master has made of a dancing girl.

Somehow one expects youngsters to do well with animals but to flounder with the anatomy of the human form; yet these high school pupils of Prof. Ellis' do the human figure as if they were young Rodins and Muniers. A pair of black aborigines—"Bondage"—rising from an earth mass is so stunning anatomically, so effective emotionally, and so eloquent that it could well have come from a mature mind and an experienced craftsman—such is the flame and energy of youth when released under spirited direction.

Freedom of Mind.

They attack the abstract with no timidity, and whether there are a few Archipenkos and Brancusis here or not, there is a fine freeing of the mind from objective, imitative repsentation to creative rhythm. One rhythmic piece, a kneeling figure entitled "Abstraction," somehow does suggest squeezings from a cake-maker's frosting cone, the whole surrounding the yolk of an egg, but the boy had a whale of a time doing it. Another problem most tellingly handled was "Man with Dog." Here the spirit of Munier hovers. A variety of men and of dogs, all done with such an understanding of the character of the subject, with the affection between dog and master ever dominant, and never anything but good form in sculpture.

In many of these examples, ranging in height from five inches to two feet, there is some indication of the sculptural source. Yes, these boys and girls have looked well at the collections at the Carnegie Institute, yet without detriment to their own spontaneous originality.

In this present age crying for new activities, hoping to find new occupations for youth, this high school sculpture class on Saturday morning at the Carnegie Intitute of Technology could well be used as a pattern by other communities; and where such a project already exists, much could be gained by closely studying Prof. Ellis' methods and plan. The way out of the mire for most of America is through self-expression in the creative arts.

How a Child Sees the Butcher

This oil painting by 14-year-old L. Hovar is included in the Federal arts project exhibition of pictures by children, which opens tomorrow at the National Gallery of Art.

Camera . . .

Conducted by Rho.

Perhaps the best thing to do—if you want to get your photography to a point where salon prints come with desired regularity—is to join a photographic club. This reasoning may seem a bit disjointed, but it is through the contacts you will have in a camera club that you will get your best advice. Camera club members have a way of intensifying one another's interest in photography. You may do a lot of reading in things photographic—if you are a typical amateur photgrapher—but no book will whip your enthusiasm to as high pitch as will fellow club members.

Another thing of much importance to the amateur is the print criticisms held regularly in such clubs as the Washington Photographic Society, and the Washington Leica Club. Here the member sees his print get a good drubbing at the hands of an expert—or draws a pat on the back for some good work. Such criticisms are always unbiased—the pictures stand on their own merit. Needless to say, club members always take advantage of these criticism meetings, for good reason.

Such criticisms do much to weed out the prints which are unworthy of being sent to a salon for possible exhibition. Thus an amateur will save himself expense, possible hurt feelings and trouble. His friends say his prints are "swell"—but the print-judge will often be of different mind. Well-balanced criticism of this type is of great value.

Another Suggestion.

Another recommendation to aid you in your search for bigger and better salon prints: Take lots of pictures—more than ever before. You'll be surprised more than once by the amazing pictures your camera has delivered. This will often occur when you've taken pictures of something you haven't taken much time to completely and mentally assimiliate as a subject. For instance, in your country rambles you may be able to get close to a group of horses in a field, perhaps with a fence separating you from the subject. Get your focus, using as fast a shutter speed as possible with a sufficiently small stop to get a decent depth of focus, and bang away, first holding the camera at waist height, then, if it seems advantageous, particularly if the background isn't especially good, climb the fence and shoot down on the horses. Or a "ground" shot-from-hoof level.

Now, if you can entice a horse over with sugar cubes or a bit of timothy, you can get close-ups, watching the focus, and opening the stop a bit. Don't worry about the foreshortening. You'll get plenty if you shoot the head in line. When you enlarge the negatives, you may get some interesting patterns. If you don't, you will have had some fun, anyway. And horses never complain about your taking up their valuable time. And they don't make remarks about the camera, little knowing if it cost a buck or two, or a few hundred times that figure.

Attention for Prints.

By all means—strive always for print quality. Don't ever submit a flat print. Your prints must have depth of tone, using as much of the range of the paper as possible, suitable to the subject. Remember that the printing paper represents only 40 per cent of the values in the negative, anyway, as a rule, even with the best of paper.

Get life on the wing. If you were an artist, you would make action sketches. So it is with your camera—get living things in activity. Keep limber. Watch for patterns. And you will soon find yourself with some salon prints that will put a sparkle in your eye and a spring in your step.

Construction Work Taken For Theme

Panels Will Record the Steps Leading Up to Finished Product.

New Note Will Be the Artist Pictured at Architect's Side.

By Alice Graeme.

The artists commissioned by the section of painting and sculpture are working in close co-operation with the general building program of the Treasury. The sculpture and murals designed for the decoration of the various postoffices, court houses, and other buildings constructed by the Procurement Division of the Treasury have been reviewed and carefully worked over, in collaboration with the offices of the supervising architects.

The union of painter, sculptor and architect in a joint endeavor to work together for the unity of a building, is an important development. The artist's work in this way comes directly into the life of his city and his services become an important public need—his interpretation something that is built into the growing community.

Perhaps the mural which will best honor this necessary collaboration of artist and architect will be that which the section has commissioned Harold Weston to put on the walls of the Procurement Division itself. Mr. Weston has taken the actual building program of the division as his subject matter, and has designed a splendid decoration. Weston, whose rugged style and emphatic drawing is well suited to such subjects, has six panels for one long wall, and two larger end panels, all of which will be placed in the main entrance lobby at Seventh and D streets southwest.

Murals Comprehensive.

He has used various phases of building operations, from surveying excavation grading, and cement mixing, to the immense steel framework of the new Department of Interior Building, which he sketched from the actual work being done here in Washington. The sequence and balance of his scheme as a whole has been worked into a plan of unity and distinction, with the actual massing of light and dark in the design of the six panels forming a pyramid, the simpler, lighter landscapes at either end, and the high steel structures of the Department of Interior as the peak of the arrangement. The subjects of the end panels are Architecture and Supplies, and Mr. Weston has incorporated in them a series of small vignettes full of amusing invention.

Weston is a serious artist, and has been interested in particular in these panels, and tireless in his research into the detail of the mechanical processes which he has chosen to paint. He has had much experience in painting industrial scenes, and a series of his oils done in stocking factories, at the Stetson Hat Co., and in foundries, and at dry docks were exhibited this winter at Studio House. The vitality of his work and the strong dark line which he uses lends itself successfully to this type of subject. In panel number two, showing the building of dam foundations reinforced with concrete, he has made a varied and capable design, and has set the whole into a rough mountain landscape bringing the workmen, construction and the country into harmony.

Work Individualized.

Weston's work is individual, but all that he sees and feels is expressed simply and in a direct and unpretentious manner. He feels strongly that an artist should inject into his work that unknown quantity which he calls his "personal rhythm," so that his contribution may be a thing quite his own. A man of much intellectual equipment and independence he brings to his work the sincerity of an artist who is whole-heartedly honest and single in his purpose. The color which he uses is strong, even harsh at times, in its unflinching intensity, but the whole gives an effect of great virility.

In two of the vignettes Mr. Weston has shown a painter and a sculptor each at work completing their part of the decorations of a Federal building. These small footnotes are the only reference to the work of the section of painting and sculpture whose enterprise and taste is putting the best artists of the country to work for public good on so many of the Treasury's newly constructed buildings. The Weston panels, when they are in place, will be one of the most significant of the Federal murals, both because of their esthetic quality as fine painting, and because of their timely subject matter.

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Foreign Governments Schedule New Issues of Souvenir Stamps for 1936 Exhibitions

Quartet From Capital Carry Off Bridge Title

Drs. Moe Jacobs and H. A. Steinberg Team With Connolly and Thurtell for Virginia Beach Week-End Tournament.

By Marian Barre.

For Washington players to attend a tournament is tantamount to winning it. Two new champions, Dr. Moe Jacobs and Dr. H. A. Steinberg, take their place among the local stars, and another team-of-four trophy is added to the collection in the Capital.

It happened in this wise: Dr. E. B. Connolly and Roy Thurtell, perennial winners, found themselves at the Cavalier tournament, in Virginia Beach, last week-end, but without their teammates. S. F. Gerber was lined up on the Pennebaker team, and W. M. McIntyre was back home playing golf, so an alliance was proposed to the doctors—with the above results.

The victory was not an easy one; at the conclusion of the team finals, the Connolly-Thurtell-Jacobs-Steinberg combination was tied for first place with a Norfolk foursome. In the ensuing play-off, 11 boards out of 16 were won by the Washington team, for a decisive victory over the Virginians.

In the open pair championship Mrs. Betty Kelsey and L. R. Watson, jr., came in as runners-up, two match points below the winning Norfolk pair. Since the central Pennsylvania championships in Harrisburg, in the middle of January, Mrs. Kelsey has an almost unbroken record of victories.

Brilliant Scoring.

Probably the most brilliant personal score for the entire Cavalier championships, was made by L. R. Watson. Paired with A. P. Stockvis in the first session of team play, he made fourth place. Mrs. Kelsey and Fred D. Kaplan, the pair completing this team, switched partnerships in the later session. Watson, playing with Kaplan, achieved the highest top score of the tournament.

The Thurtell-Connolly pair give credit for the team victory to Dr. Jacobs and Dr. Steinberg. While the former pair came in, in fourteenth place, the doctors made fourth. This was their first win, in any major tournament.

About 12 local players attended the Cavalier championships. All of them were finalists in the open-pair contest, run on an elimination basis. In the team match, all pairs played through both sessions.

* * * *

The first session of the Washington Bridge League's June pair contest, the final game of the 1935-36 series, went into play at the Shoreham at 8:30 last Wednesday evening. Members were divided into three sections, placing being determined by seasonal percentages.

The final session will be held on Wednesday, June 17, at the same time. Great interest always attends this contest, the American Bridge League award of one master point to each player of the winning pair of section 1, has added an additional incentive to this year's game.

* * * *

From an initial enrollment of 25 members, the Bell Bridge Club, organized January 1, has grown steadily. It now includes 42 members, all of whom are employes in the affiliated companies of the Bell Telephone. This includes the C. & P. Telephone Co., the A. T. & T., Western Electric and Electric Research Products. The club meets no Thursdays for weekly duplicate games, under the direction of the chairman, R. M. Pilcher.

The final game of the current season was held on May 28, in the recreation room, at 730 Twelfth street; it was run as a Round Robin, with 24 members participating. Top score was made by Mr. Rothballer, of the Western Electric Co., with a 69.2 per cent game; second, by H. J. Smith, with 63.3 per cent. Prizes were awarded to the winners, also to the members who made the seasonal top pair score, Jo Ball and Hanson Ely. E. F. McIntyre and F. W. Bradbury were second in this contest, scoring only one-half point below the winners.

Bob Vannoy is vice president of the club; E. F. McIntyre, secretary. Meetings will be resumed the first Tuesday of October.

* * * *

In spite of a holiday week-end, business continued to flourish at the Volga Club Boatman, Saturday afternoon luncheon and duplicate; Alban Towers, evening game, and the Argonne Club's ever-popular Sunday evening game.

Par contract produced a small but very enthusiastic turnout at the Fairfax. There were only three expert plays in the set of 24 deals; the others were plain garden-variety contract. But the extreme accuracy of the test of skill may develop into a handicapping system.

The hand that caused most excitement at the par contract experiment in the Fairfax, on May 28, was one prepared by Louis H. Watson just before his untimely death. The deal follows:

North.
S 10 6 3
H 7 4 3
D K
C 10 7 5 4 3 2

West.
S A 9 7 4
H 8 6
D 3
C A K Q J 8 6

East.
S K J 5 2
H K Q J 10 9 5
D A J 9
C —

South.
S Q 8
H A 2
D Q 10 8 7 6 5 4 2
C 9

West is the dealer, with both sides vulnerable. Most of the east-west players reached the contract of 6 hearts. One ambitious pair bid a grand slam. During the auction, while west made a jump rebid of clubs, one north player had the temerity to double. Players holding the south hand invariably put in interference bids on the diamond suit, and most souths doubled the 6 heart contract.

The singleton club lead tempted some south players, others, the lead of the fourth best diamond, either lead brought big dividends, when east misplayed the hand. As played by Charles and Florence Foster, north-south, north's diamond king was covered by declarer's ace, a low diamond led, trumped by dummy's 6 spot and over-ruffed by north, set the contract one trick. Declarer, of course, has it "in the bag," if he trumps with the 8 spot and discards the losing diamond on the ace of clubs, and then draws trumps.

Mrs. C. W. Zimmer was awarded the season prize for the highest percentage made at the Monday evening games at the Byrne Club, during the past four months. Mrs. Wessel Stewart was second. The games will be continued in this club all through the summer.

Also, at the Carlton, the Thursday evening games will be continued as the hotel is being air-conditioned throughout.

The summer series, for Tuesday afternoons and Friday evenings, started last week at the Fairfax, includes the months of June, July and August. John Donnelly was awarded the season top score trophy for the concluded spring Friday series, and Mrs. E. L. Clites for the afternoon games.

Rumor Contradicted.

It was rumored that the Monday evening duplicate at the La Salle was to be discontinued for the summer. This is contrary to fact. The game will run regularly every Monday evening.

Competition for the Nolan Cup may continue for a longer period than was first supposed. Recently several pairs have made a first leg on the trophy, thus interrupting the repeated wins of the leading contenders.

Ely Culbertson On Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

Ladies and gentlemen of the contract playing world: I have the honor and the joy to announce that the ten year civil war is over! No longer will the nights be made hideous by the battle cries of the pre-emptors and the anti-pre-emptors pursuing their traditional conflict. A peace treaty, with honor to both sides, has been arranged and the articles of peace shall become known to history as the "two-way three bid."

Even in auction days the question, "Does shut-out bidding pay?" was argued fiercely year after year. The advent of contract served merely to intensify the argument. The players who favored shut-out bids (pre-empts) took the keenest delight in producing example upon example where they had prevented a game bid by opponents with shut-out tactics; the anti-pre-emptors countered with just as many illustrations of shut-out bids that had silenced the partner and consequently cost a lay-down slam.

My associates and I recognized the merits of both viewpoints and realized the futility of attempting to pursuade either camp to surrender. Obviously, the only solution was one which would preserve the principles of both schools of thought. The two-way three bid is just such a solution.

Definition.

Any opening suit-bid of three in a major or minor suit is a two-way bid. It is so called because it combines in a rather paradoxical manner the treatment of two extremes of hands. One contains nothing but a long trump suit (seven winners) and no defensive strength outside; with such hands the three-bid becomes a pure shut-out bid. The second type is a powerful hand ranging up to ten winners with a solid or nearly solid suit and honor strength which is just below the opening two-bid; with such hands the three-bid becomes a strength showing bid announcing a powerful trump suit. At the time that the three-bid is made it is truly a two-way bid, for neither the partner nor the opponents know whether the bid is shut-out or strength showing. This places each opponent in an annoying dilemma; if he passes the three-bid he may easily lose a game or even a slam; if he bids, partner's hand may be worthless and a heavy penalty may result.

The objects of a two-way bid therefore are: First, to trap the opponents by compelling them to venture upon dangerously high ground; second, to shut them out; and, thirdly, to accomplish the first two objects without undue loss in game or slam premiums.

The Two-Way Principle.

To bid so dexterously that the enemy is never really certain (until too late) of the limits of strength or weakness in the hand is true strategy. It is easy to maneuver against the player who wears his bridge hand on his sleeve; he always and quite naively tells about the strength or weakness of his hand sufficiently in advance to help one duck in time or to move ahead without fear of trouble. That is why in the Culbertson system, whenever possible, a bid is based on a two-way principle: not to tip off the enemy unnecessarily about the real strength or the real weakness of the hand. An opening suit bid of one, for instance, is a typical two-way bid: it may conceal tremendous strength while it tells partner just enough to keep him afloat.

The only good pure shut-out is a very high one, say an opening suit bid of four. A shut-out bid at the level of three, except possible three spades, really shuts out nothing, and because everybody around the table knows that such a three-bid means extreme weakness it often acts as a boomerang: it will inspire the most conservative of players to unexpected heights of bidding. As a result, the pure shut-out of three has become a "lazy" bid, uselessly occupying in the opening hand one of the most vital and important bidding levels in bridge.

If, as I have stated, the new two-way bid leaves the partner as well as the opponents in doubt as to the strength or weakness showing implication, the natural and extremely pertinent question that every player will ask is, "How can he tell which is which?" The answer is that he cannot tell until the next round of bidding, which is, of course, the crux of the situation and which will be fully discussed in next Sunday's article.

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Post Staff Photo.

Steps and stepping stones fit into the garden better when planted close with dwarf trailing rock plants such as the sedums, saxifages, thymes, mints and thrifts. Here in the garden of Dr. George B. Sartoris on Bradley lane, north of the Chevy Chase Club. Miss Nancy Joan and her neighbor, Wallace Keefe, rest on a step after helping with the gardening.

June Is Time to Plant Biennials for Next Year

Foxgloves Offer Wide Variety in Flower Color Pattern.

By Crowell Baynes.

Except for roses, early June is an in-between season in a good many gardens, while others have a wealth of well-planned bloom. When there are plenty of fine roses, the others may hardly be missed, but it is easy to have a good June border, too. This is particularly the season for some of the good biennials, and is also the best time to plant biennials for bloom next year.

Sweet Williams and Foxgloves usually grow well from seed that is a year old, and although both of them will self-sow in the garden as a rule, it is safer to buy and plant new seed than to depend on volunteer plants. In the country it is fairly safe to rely on volunteers if there is only a single variety in the gardens, but in city and suburban gardens there is almost sure to be crossing, and the stock is likely to run down in quality.

Seedsmen offer a wide range of colors in both these biennials. There are excellent deep reds, pure whites, and the old reliable Newport pink strains, all of which are fairly true to color. But unless Sweet Williams are to be used for bedding in solid colors, or to fit into a planned color scheme, a packet of mixed seeds is likely to add interest to the June garden, and is particularly desirable if there is space for a row in a cutting garden.

Foxgloves of Color.

Foxgloves also appear in a wide variety of colors, but it is hard to beat the deep cream shades. It is highly effective to place two or three of these in front of a well established clump of peonies to get the benefit of the deep green foliage.

A few of the other plants, in good bloom now are coral bells, in either pink or bright red shades, cornflowers, peach bells, several of the evening primroses, perennial flax, columbines, particularly the chrysantha variety, and a multitude of lovely things in the chrysanthemum and dianthus tribe. Clematis Jackmani with its great purple blossoms is one of the finest of climbing plants, and equally rich is Clematis integrifolia, a semi-shrubby variety that grows not more than two feet in height with nodding flowers.

Biennial or perennial, these plants of early June are best placed in flowering position in early fall. Few blooms do well if the gardener waits until spring. Last winter caused severe casualties among the foxgloves, but the other varieties are reliably hardy.

Much Activity.

For this in-between season there is no let-up in garden activity. Late May was difficult time for many of the annuals. Dry and windy weather left no alternative to sprinkling. Even in good soil that contains plenty of organic matter, gardeners

Few Blooms Do Well if Gardener Waits Till Early Spring.

could not rely on irrigation and soaking to carry small varied seedlings through, without some surface watering. However, as rapidly as the plants grow to a size that makes it possible, it will be better to use the flowing hose, or sub-irrigation and draw the roots well below the surface in search of moisture. All through June most of the annuals will require frequent and thorough cultivation, and if the week-end is the time when cultivation is most convenient, then Thursday and Friday evenings are good times to soak the beds thoroughly. The surface will dry in from 24 to 48 hours making the beds ready for cultivatian and dust mulching.

Whenever vigorous annuals such as zinnias and marigolds get a foot or so of growth it is good gardening to save most of the trouble of cultivation by applying a peat mulch. Zinnias, in particular, seem to thrive under this treatment. Sprinkle only a thin layer at first, but by the time the first buds are forming it is well to have a layer of peat 2 inches at least in depth around the stems and between the plants. Roots will form in the peat, and the plants will draw plant food from the soil and water from the peat blanket.

Now is a good time to transplant surplus zinnias to plant close to Oriental poppies that will soon lose their leaves and go to rest for two months. The zinnias will not disturb the poppies. On the contrary, in thrusting down their heavy fibrous roots the zinnias will add a good deal of organic matter. By cutting off instead of pulling the zinnias stalks in the fall the poppy will benefit accordingly.

Bridge Winners

At the Department of Agriculture Club Wednesday; first, R. S. Hollingshead and G. H. Warthen; second, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. June R. Hodgkins.

At the Lasalle, Monday; first, Miss Lylia Cook and J. A. Dearing; second, Miss Helen Goodhue and Wessal Stewart.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday; first Mazie Buie, Roy Astleford; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, L. A. Dadson.

At the Carlton, Thursday; first, Mrs. Thomas Hamlis and F. Boyle; second, Mr. Martin May and Miss M. Scott.

At the Shoreham, Monday; first, Mrs. F. S. Doll and Mrs. A. S. Nevins; second, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. I. B. Caton, tied with Mr. Deering and Mr. D. Kandal.

At the Fairfax Friday; north and south, first, Miss Mazie Buie and Mrs. Brice; second, J. F. White and C. R. McKibbin; east and west, first, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard; second, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Buckley. Tuesday; first, Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. G. G. Bradley; second, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Violette Zimmer. Wednesday; round robin, first, Mrs. E. B. Frank; second, Mrs. K. S. Gibson.

At the Washington Whist Club, Wednesday; first, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. Betty Kelsey; second, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Carle Turner.

At the Fairfax, Thursday; par contract game; north-south, first, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and G. H. Warthen; second, Mrs. R. S. Du Bois and David Kandel. East-west, first, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard.

At Alban Towers, Saturday; first, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granger; second, Miss Katherine Baya and C. J. Bressler.

Pleasing Planting During Summer

Some pleasing late May and early June plantings were:

For Memorial Day, a special combination of red and white dianthus and blue cornflowers. Similarly red sweet Williams, white candytuft and perennial flax.

In several plantings, deep red peonies have been placed to point up the somber greens of foundation plantings, particularly in combination with low junipers. The bright green summer foliage of the peonies continues good.

A large border full of pinks ranging from red to white was a charming feature of a garden in Brookmont.

A terrace full of California poppies and perennial flax was a blaze of beauty.

Pink coral bells and blue columbines are lovely if the blue is just right.

State Garden Clubs Aid Spread, Preservation of Native Dogwood

Virginia Group Plans to Plant Million Trees; Mrs. Daniel Sands Named President at Richmond Meeting.

By Katherine Pozer.

The beauty and profusion of the dogwood bloom this spring has made everyone conscious of what has been accomplished in the conservation and extensive planting of this, one of the most beautiful of our native trees. Only a few years ago it was fast disappearing and was only found in the deep woods away from the roads where it had been the prey of every careless passerby. It was no unusual thing to see cars decorated with boughs of bloom, which when faded were tossed away. But education of the public and the laws which have been passed by many States have saved it, for all to enjoy, not only in the season when it blooms but in the fall and winter when its leaves and berries add to the beauty of the countryside. Both Maryland and Virginia garden clubs have extensive dogwood planting schedules and have been very active in their conservation and educational programs. In the Garden Club of Virginia a goal has been set for 1,000,000 trees to be planted. This year in Albemarle County alone over 10,000 trees were set out and in every section of the State planting has been done.

Garden Club of Virginia.

New officers of the Garden Club of Virginia elected at the recent annual meeting in Richmond are: President, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, of Middleburg; first vice president, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, of Alexandria; second vice president, Mrs. Powell Glass, of Lynchburg; recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Staunton; treasurer, Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg. Two new clubs were admitted to membership, the Mill Mountain Garden Club of Roanoke, and the Garden Club of Suffolk. The chairman for Garden Week announced that $10,666 had been netted during Garden Week this spring. These funds will be used for the restoration of historic gardens in Virginia.

Trowel Club.

An election of officers of the Trowel Club was recently held at the home of Mrs. John Turrentine. The new officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Theodore Joslin; vice president, Mrs. John Sterrett; secretary, Mrs. Paul Putzki; treasurer, Mrs. Chester Flather. Mrs. Guy W. Leadbetter, retiring president of the club, was recently awarded third prize in the garden contest in Wesley Heights.

Mrs. B. M. Wright was recently elected president of the Phoenix Garden Club of Richmond. Other officers are: Vice President, Mrs. H. C. Chalmers; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Harvey; program chairmen, Miss Ida Williams, Miss Bessie Berkeley and Mrs. W. S. Gregory. The speaker at the meeting was Mrs. G. W. Arthur, who spoke on "Bringing June Indoors."

Woodridge.

The Woodridge Garden Club held their last meeting until fall on Monday night. The speaker was Mrs. John Ihlder, of the Georgetown Garden Club, who spoke on "Flower Arrangements." The Woodridge club has had an active season and has held four successful flower shows—narcissus, tulip, rose and peony. John Bishop, the president, announces the gladiolus show for the first week in August.

Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, president of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club has been a delegate to the meeting of the Rural Women of the World. The Chevy Chase Club is a member of the Country Gentlewoman's League, sponsored by the Curtis Publications, which is affiliated with the Rural Women's organization.

Fairfax.

The Garden Club of Fairfax will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Reed Thomas, at Hunters Station. Reports from the recent flower show held by the cluo will be given and from the meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, president of the Garden Club of Leesburg, will be hostess at a luncheon meeting of the club on Tuesday. Miss Chamberlin is rosarian for the Garden Club of Virginia for the northern section of the State.

The board of managers of the Brookmont Garden Club is making arrangement for the annual garden contest in the Brookmont section. Among the prizes will be a cup donated by the civic league and a trophy donated by Mr. Odell. The contest is open to all residents of Brookmont.

Garden Calendar

Stake delphiniums and other tall stalks likely to be injured in severe rain and windstorms.

Dust or spray roses, water thoroughly by soaking the bed, and fertilize with liquid manure or a commercial fertilizer substitute.

Cultivate perennials and annuals to prevent weed growth and to conserve water.

Snip off the heads of fading flowers, particularly of dianthus, pinks, carnations and Sweet William.

Cut flower stalks of iris above the leaves unless you wish to save seed.

Sow biennial and perennial seeds as early as available—preferably in cold frame or in pots or flats in sheltered position.

By cutting most roses with long stems, it is easy to keep the bush pruned and in good shape for the summer.

Newly planted roses from pots should have particular attention to watering until the roots have time to run deep.

After tulip foliage is yellow and begins to dry it will be time to lift bulbs for summer storage. Gladiolus bulbs may be planted in the same space any time during June.

Plant dahlias, setting stake before the tuber is placed.

Get houseplants into the garden for several months of stimulating growth. Many varieties do best in partial shade.

Watch young nasturtium plants for signs of aphid injury. Spray several times at five-day intervals with nicetine sulphate spray.

Dutch Irises Blooming As Bearded Type Fades

The Dutch irises, a group of the bulbous irises, come into bloom just as the bearded irises are passing and help to fill the period before the Japanese irises are ready. Bulbs planted last fall proved hardy and are a highly desirable addition to a border. The blossoms are smaller than most of the bearded iris. The standards are sharper and more erect and the group is characteized by a pleasing delicacy of line. For the best effect, at least half a dozen bulbs of a variety should be planted in a group. B. Y. Morrison in his bulletin on irises recommends a moderately rich soil, well drained, with considerable moisture early in the season and fairly dry later, conditions which are ordinarily easy for Washington gardeners to provide. The bulbs are not expensive. Mr. Morrison says they multiply rather slowly.

D. of A. Has Fine Display Of Tuberous Begonias

The Department of Agriculture has a fine display of tuberous begonias in pots in the inner court of the administration building on the Mall. Singles and doubles range in colors from deep reds and bright reds through orange and yellow shades to pure whites. Some Washington gardeners grow a few of the tuberous begonias outdoors, and others find them satisfactory for porch plants in shade.

Garden Queries

Question — Some time ago you gave directions for an easy way of rooting and planting English Ivy. I have lost the clipping. Will you supply the information?

Answer—Probably you refer to my unorthodox method of rooting the cutting in water instead of sand, and then transplanting with peat. Cutting a foot to 18 inches in length will develop roots rapidly in water. When there are several roots about 2 inches long I cut off the upper half of the cutting leaving two or three leaves. Then scoop out a planting hole as big as two hands and plant the ivy, packing the hole full of peat. Keep the peat well moistened for a few weeks and gradually work soil over it as the peat settles and decays. I have tried this in spring and fall but not in midsummer.

Question — Some of my peonies did not open well. A neighbor tells me that this is caused by ants. Another neighbor says peonies will not open unless the ants unseal the buds. Which is right?

Answer—I doubt both explanations. A writer in the May issue of the reliable Gardeners' Chronicle says positively that ants do not injure peony buds, but are only after a sweet secretion. If there is peony blight in the garden ants might transfer this to healthy buds. I have sometimes tried to suppress ant activity, but have not been able to notice any particular benefit. However, I have had very little blight. When in doubt, burn the affected bud or flower. Peonies may fail to open well because of poor nutrition and cultivation. Bone meal or superphosphate this summer and again next spring may help. After from seven to ten years in one spot, a peony clump may slacken flowering from overcrowding. Fertilize thoroughly and divide such a plant in August or September leaving at least five good "eyes" to a clump.

Collectors Club Branch Features Auction Sale

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Franch 5, S. P. A., at Thompson School on Tuesday evening an auction sale was the feature, President F. A. Bickert presiding. J. F. Duhamel exhibited his Barbados stamps. At the meeting on Tuesday nomination of officers will be in order, and the exhibition will be stamps of Canada from C. H. Just's collection.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of E. B. Martin, apartment 4, 1401 Girard street northwest.

Ercole Gloria, of Torino, Italy, is favoring his American friends with his new list for 1936 with an excellent cover with the latest Italian stamps.

The Arkansas commemorative 3-cent stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Little Rock, Ark., on Monday, June 15, and at other post-offices on June 16.

Special Issues to Mark Convention-Exposition

International Philatelic Federation to Meet at Luxembourg; Ecuador to Stage Show; Rumania Brings Out Series.

Several foreign governments are to issue souvenir sheets of stamps in honor of philatelic exhibitions during 1936. Luxembourg will hold an International Philatelic Federation convention and exhibition opening on August 29 at Luxembourg. A set of six commemorative stamps, all representing the municipal palace, will be issued in the following values, 10c, 35c, 70c 1f, 1f.25 and 1f.75.

Ecuador will hold an international philatelic exhibition at Quito August 10 to August 25 and has announced a set of six values in two designs for the show. The values will be 2, 5, 10, 20 and 50 centavos and $1.

Roumania has issued four more charity stamps. The stamps are the same as the 1932 issue except the words, "Fondul Aviatei," appear instead of "Timbrul Aviatei." The values are: 10b black brown; 20b violet; 31 green, and 51 red. In honor of the Bucharest Exposition a 6 lei red stamp has been issued.

More Commemoratives.

Czechoslovakia has brought out two more commemorative stamps. There are two values, 5oh green and 1kr red violet, of the same design, for the centenary of the death of the Bohemian poet, Karel Hynek Macha, 1836-1936. The stamps show a statue of the poet with a setting of shrubbery as a background.

Jugoslavia has a new set of semi-postal stamps, or charity issues. The stamps bear a portrait of Queen Marie, widow of the late King Alexander, and mother of King Peter. The stamps are rather small, upright, the values and colors being: 75p plus 25p light blue; 1.50d plus 50p rose; 1.75d plus 75p brown, and 3.50d plus 1d ultramarine.

Libya has two new stamps in honor of the Tripoli sample fair. The stamps are of the same design showing a native wearing a fancy costume and headdress. The word "Libia" is rather prominent at the top of the upright stamp, while the word "Tripoli" appears in smaller letters at the bottom.

Hungary Has Series.

Hungary has a new air post series of ten values placed on sale last month. The stamps are made by the rotogravure process, horizontal, and are unusually attractive. The 10f green, 20f red and 36f brown show a design of an ancient mail coach, while a trimotor is above. The 40f blue, 52f orange, 60f violet and 80f dark green illustrate the Parliament building at Budapest. The design of the 1p yellow green, 2p claret, and 5p blue shows the double cross at both left and right, while a speeding plane is the central figure.

Cuba placed on sale on May 19 two commemorative stamps honoring the inauguartion of the monument to former President General Jose Miguel Gomez. The 1c green shows a likeness of Gomez and the 2c carmine shows the monument.

The Senate on Monday passed a bill, introduced by Senator Marcus Coolidge, of Massachusetts, providing "that the Postmaster General is authorized and directed to issue a special series of 3-cent postage stamps, of such design as he shall prescribe, in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of Harvard University."

The bill now goes to the House of Representatives for action, where steps will be taken to have the bill passed as soon as possible. The Postoffice Department has been asked many times to issue a Harvard commemorative stamp but up to this time every such request has been turned down.

Twice in history has Congress authorized the issuance of postage stamps. In 1909 a bill was passed authorizing the issuance of a stamp on the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, February 12, 1809. This stamp was 2-cent in value, carmine in color. Then Congress passed a bill authorizing the Pilgrim Tercentenary issue in 1920, when a series of three stamps was issued, 1-cent green, picturing the Mayflower; the 2-cent carmine, illustrating the landing of the Pilgrims, and the 5-cent blue, picturing th esigning of the compact aboard the Mayflower.

Of course, when Congress has passed laws requiring change in postage rates in many cases new stamps have been issued, but these acts were mandatory.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The stamp auction sale appears to be gaining in popularity. Not only is this true of Washington philatelic societies but everywhere clubs report increased interest in auction sales. Such sales are held each month by dealers. Recently the daily auction has become a feature in New York, Chicago and Boston.

To the Washington stamp club member the auction appears a decided success. Clubs offer many desired specimens at fair prices. Members have the privilege of examining all stamps prior to purchase, resulting in friendly competition and benefit to every philatelic organization. Selection of good material for club sales is an important factor. Each item listed should be selected with one idea in view—the exclusion of counterfeit, damaged or untidy stamps.

Referring to a reserve price being placed upon stamps entered for the auction there is room for honest debate. In many large sales some of the best known dealers and collectors, feeling that bidders are capable of buying fairly, do not resort to the reserve entry. The unrestricted sale is generally successful in Washington. Items reserved at one sale and passed by are, after the reserve has been removed, frequently sold at fair and satisfactory prices. Auction sales are more successful when the bidding is free and unhampered.

The Postoffice Department has no desire to alter its plans as to the first-day sales of the Army and Navy stamps when issued this year. It is the intention of the department to issue the stamps from Washington, except the Military Academy stamp, which will be at West Point, and the Naval Academy issue at Annapolis.

It is out of the question to have first days at the various places of birth of the Army and Naval heroes whose achievements are to be honored, postal officials declare. Already there are letters and petitions being received by the department to alter the plan first announced to have Washington the first-day city except as above noted.

Junior Journal.

The Junior Philatelist, the official organ of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors, issued its first anniversary number on May 30. This paper is edited by Robert C. Bilsborough, president of the federation, and is well filled with interesting matter for all junior collectors.

The federation meets the second and fourth Saturdays each month at the Red Cross Building, Seventeenth street northwest.

Hindenburg Busy.

The Zeppelin Airship Corporation has announced that approximately 250,000 letters were carried on the first transatlantic flight of the Hindenburg from Frankfort-on-Main to Lakehurst, N. J., May 6 to May 9, and 180,000 on her return trip. On the second flight, May 17, the letters carried totaled 25,000 and on the return to Germany 35,000 letters were carried.

Walter A. Hitchcock will exhibit British occupation war stamps and German offices abroad at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. At the meeting on Wednesday the usual monthly auction sale was the feature, M. O. Cooper conducting.

At the annual meeting of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors the following officers were elected: President, Robert Bilsborough; vice president, William Wood Stevens; secretary, Harold B. Atkinson, jr., and treasurer, Mollie Lewis.

The new 1936-1937 series migratory bird hunting stamp will be placed on sale at Postoffices on July 1. None of the current migratory stamps are to be sold after June 30, and all stamps remaining unsold must be returned and will be destroyed.

The Lapham collection of United States postmasters' stamps that received the highest award at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition was built largely from material furnished by Warren H. Colson, of Boston.

About 50 members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., headed by the president, F. A. Bickert, attended the auction of the Maryland Philatelic Society, Charles A. Pertsch president, at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, on May 30.

Plate Numbers Sent to Printer In Last Month

List for April Announced of Numbers Issued by the Bureau.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during April at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing: Numbers 21,345 and 21,346, 1-cent ordinary, 1922, 400, April 16; numbers 21,513 and 21,514, 3-cent ordinary, 1932, 170, April 3; numbers 21,557, souvenr pane of four stamps in compliment of the third international philatelic exhibition, 1936, 120, April 27 and plate number 21,558 of the same on April 3; numbers 21,557, souvenir 3-cent Rhode Island tercentenary, 1936, 200, April 23, and plate numbers 21,561 and 21,562 of the same on April 25; numbers 20,203 and 20,204, 4-cent ordinary, 1930, 400, on April 7.

The following list of plate numbers was issued during April: Numbers 21,553 and 21,554, 3-cent ordinary, 1932, 170 curved; 21,555 and 21,556, 2-cent ordinary, 1922, 400 curved; 21,557, 21,558 and 21,563, souvenir sheet of four stamps, Connecticut, Texas, Michigan and California, 120 flat, in blocks of 30 of four stamps each, for Tipex exhibition; numbers 21,559, 21,560, 21,561 and 21,562, 3-cent Rhode Island tercentenary, 1936, 200 curved.

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June Week Exercises at West Point Occasion Comparisons With Cadet Days of Pershing

CHARLES D. HARTMAN, JR.

JAMES R. WEAVER.

JOHN K. ARNOLD.

GORDON H. AUSTIN.

WILLIAM H. JORDAN.

GODFREY A. FOWLER.

ROBERT B. PARTRIDGE.

ALLEN L. PECK.

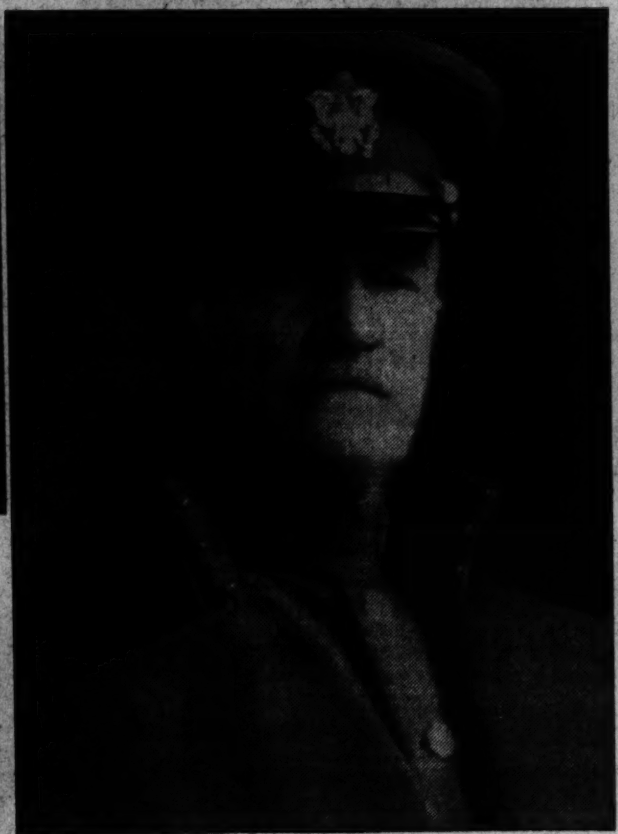
FRED L. WALKER.

WARREN N. WILDRICK.

ROBERT H. KESSLER.

LOUIS D. DE LESDERNIER.

FREDERICK C. A. KELLAM.



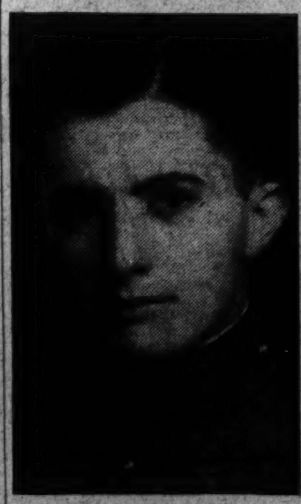
THOMAS W. COOKE.

Fifty years to a day after his graduation from the Military Academy, Gen. John J. Pershing (above) will address the present graduating class at West Point on Friday. Only 76 cadets graduated with Pershing, while there are 277 in this year's class, 20 of whom (pictured on this page) are from the District of Columbia.

Above is the North Cadet Barracks at West Point, as fine a dormitory as any in the country, and presenting a marked contrast to the wooden, gas-lighted barracks in which Gen. Pershing slept while a cadet.

WILLIAM G. LEE.

CHARLES M. McCORKLE.



DONALD R. BODINE.

ROBERT E. O'BRIEN, JR.

HOWELL M. ESTES, JR.

BENJAMIN O. DAVIS.

General Cast Now in Role Of Sheridan

Barracks That Housed Famed Soldier Then Still Standing.

Discipline Not So Strict Now and Athletics Is Emphasized.

By Samuel Lubell.

Fifty years ago a young, strong-jawed cadet, graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point, listened to addresses by Gens. Philip Sheridan and John Gibbon and wondered whether he would ever rise to the rank of general.

On Friday that cadet, grown from the outstanding member of his class to the Nation's most distinguished soldier, will deliver the principal address at the graduation exercises that will climax June Week at West Point.

As Gen. John J. Pershing, still hale and hearty at 76, looks out on the faces of the almost 300 graduating cadets and their thousands of parents and friends, he probably will be thinking how vastly different are West Point graduations of today and that of 50 years ago.

Many More in Class.

For one thing, the size of the graduating class has been almost quadrupled. Only 76 cadets graduated with Gen. Pershing, although one of the features stressed by all the guest speakers was the size of the class, the largest on record up to that time. So large was the class in fact that there were not enough vacant officer posts in the Army to permit second lieutenant commissions for all graduates and roughly half were slated to be absorbed in civilian Government bureaus.

Although the barracks in which the Cadet Pershing slept are still standing, new barracks and other buildings have arisen bringing changes to the face of the academy as marked as the years have brought to the general. The old wooden, gas-lit hotel on the plain which was the center of West Point social life 50 years ago, has given way to a giant, modern skyscraper, considerably removed from the academy itself. The Battle Monument at the foot of which Friday's exercises will be held, had not been erected in Pershing's time and the 1886 exercises were staged under a tented awning in front of the library.

There was a "June Week" in those days as now, although the term "June Week" had not been applied to the round of drills and exhibitions that were staged between examinations and graduations.

Athletics which has become so dominant a feature of the academy's course of training was virtually unknown. Baseball of a crude fashion was played by some of Pershing's classmates. However, it was not until 1890 that the first recorded intra-mural baseball was played and the first football team established.

Instead of athletics, Pershing's graduation stressed a week of spectacular military drills that opened with a field artillery drill and closed with "fireworks" target practise in which shells were hurled from half a dozen 8 and 10 inch mortars at a blazing tar barrel on a raft anchored half a mile up the river.

Week's Program.

The week's drills included a battalion parade for the board of visitors, a gun drill, a staged skirmish, a thrilling cavalry drill and the building of a pontoon bridge across the Hudson. On the afternoon preceding the "fireworks" exhibition, the graduation ride was held with selected cadets leaping their mounts over the hurdles, shooting at targets from their speeding horses and performing other tricks.

With the years the emphasis on military drills has slackened although the graduation ride and field artillery exhibition drill have persisted. The two-day horse show held last week may, in a sense, be said to have taken the place of the cavalry drill, and cadet parades are still held daily during June Week, as tradition demands. Now, however, it is a regiment and not a battalion that marches across the plain in such perfect unison.

West Point discipline in Pershing's day was more severe, and the reward for a job well done in most cases, was the absence of punishment. A limited number of medals for good work were authorized by Congress in 1866, but the number of cadets honored was negligible compared to the present. Probably one-third of the class will receive awards of some kind, either for athletics, academic or military proficiency, on Wednesday.

As with today the great social event of the week 50 years ago was the graduation hop held the night before graduation. Then the hop was opened with a waltz and the distribution of souvenir badges, made of four strips of fringed ribbon, red, yellow, white and black. This Thursday the hop will certainly be set to faster rhythms and the souvenirs for the ladies will be more elaborate.

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Naval Academy Application Date Set for June 15

Ensign Will Be on Duty at Armory in Navy Yard Here Tomorrow.

Candidates for admission to the U. S. Naval Academy in 1937 through the Naval Reserve have been requested to submit their applications at the Naval Reserve Armory in the Navy Yard by June 15, it was announced this week.

Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, the recruiting officer, will be at the Armory tomorrow and the Monday following at 8 p. m.

Each year 25 enlisted men from the ranks of the Naval Reserve all over the United States are appointed to the Naval Academy on the basis of examinations given by the Navy Department. To be eligible for these examinations, a candidate must have enlisted in the Naval Reserve prior to July 1, and must have made 27 or more drills with a fleet reserve unit prior to the date of the examinations, in this case April, 1937.

During the past year the Washington battalion had one of the largest classes of candidates in its history. In addition to the men who enlist in Washington, the local battalion also draws a large number of men from other naval districts who transfer to Washington to attend preparatory schools here. The Washington battalion this year had the distinction of having enlisted two men who placed first and fifth from all the candidates in the United States.

The battalion adjutant, Lieut. (j. g.) Eugene C. Carusi, this week announced that the following personnel changes and orders had been completed during the month of May:

Godfrey V. Wickware, PWA statistician, and J. T. Dixon, commissioned as lieutenant and an ensign in the Supply Corps.

Dallas W. Wilson, seaman first class of the First Fleet Division, transferred from the Volunteers to the Fleet Reserve.

260th Artillery Starts Gunning Practice Today

Battery E Will Have Workout With Automatic Weapons at Camp Sims Range.

The 260th Coast Artillery will start machine gun practice today at the Camp Sims range at Congress Heights in preparation for the antiaircraft target practice at Camp Monroe.

Preliminary instruction courses of firing will be tried by Battery E this afternoon, with more advanced firing tactics attempted in the next three succeeding Sundays.

On Tuesday, Maj. William T. Roy, commanding special troops, will hold an inspection and review of his unit in honor of Capt. Hugh Everett, adjutant, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, who has been appointed for a six-month tour of duty as constructing engineer at the Canal Zone. Last week Capt. Everett was given a dinner tendered by the officers of the organization.

Attendance awards were presented last week to the members of Company A of the 121st Engineers.

Sergt. Willard H. Higbie has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant in the Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, while Corpl. Everett Ramel has been made a sergeant. In Company E, 121st Engineers, Private Harold Stansbury has been appointed corporal and Private George Rheinbold a sergeant.

Grieves Discharged.

Sergt. Charles T. Grieves, regimental mess sergeant of the 260th Coast Artillery, has been honorably discharged because of removal from the District of Columbia.

Transferred to the active National Guard are: In Battery F, 260th Coast Artillery (AA), Charles R. Prinke; in Medical Detachment, 121st Engineers, Joseph Quigley; in Company A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, Cecil D. Cooper.

The following have been transferred to the inactive National Guard because of business interference with the performance of their military duties: In Company B, 121st Engineers, Franklin P. Lowe; in Company F, 121st Engineers, Henry T. Fortner and Walter F. Green; in Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, Gruise Amsden, Claud A. Crandall, Edwin M. Tansill and Edgar M. Smelson; in Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery (AA), Jack F. Bunch, Joseph A. Moseley, James E. Whelan and Ellis M. Tippett; in Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery (AA), George Brophy, Peter Gabardini, Edward Millsap, Edward Sanford, Milton Sproesser and Hazel V. Swick.

5 'Pointers' Of District Air-Minded

Graduates of Academy Prefer Aviation to Other Branches.

Six Others Will Join Infantry and Four Will Be Artillerymen.

Infantry and the Air Corps are the two branches of Army service that have proven most attractive to the District of Columbia cadets being graduated from the Military Academy at West Point Friday.

Of the 20 Washington graduates, 7 of them the sons of local Army officers, 6 are to be commisioned in the Infantry, while 5 are to be detailed to the Air Corps. Four chose the Field Artillery, 3 the Coast Artillery, and 2 the Cavalry.

The two future Cavalry officers are Howell M. Estes, jr., son of Lieut. Col. Howell N. Estes, of 2126 Connecticut avenue, and Robert E. O'Brien, jr., son of Lieut. Col. R. E. O'Brien, of 2205 California street. While at the Academy, Estes prepared for his future career by playing polo, earning his minor and major "A's" in the sport. A member of the track team, O'Brien also acted as Sunday school teacher.

Also following in his father's footsteps is Robert B. Partridge, son of Lieut. Col. Clarence E. Partridge, of 4000 Cathedral avenue. Before entering West Point, he served in a C. M. T. C. unit. Literary minded, he was on the staff of the Howitzer, the Cadet yearbook, and the Pointer, semimonthly student magazine. He will be detailed to the Air Corps.

Another of Washington's five "air-minded" cadets, Charles M. McCorkle, son of Mrs. C. M. McCorkle, of 1700 T street, was publicity manager of the Pointer and captain of the rifle team. He won his class numerals and a minor "A" for his shooting skill.

A graduate of the Western High School, John K. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Arnold, of 2913 Twenty-eighth street, was a member of the District National Guard before entering the Academy. He will be detailed to the Air Corps.

Also receiving Air Corps commissions will be Benjamin O. Davis, son of Col. B. O. Davis, of 1830 Eleventh street, and William G. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Garnett, 1514 Spring place. An alumnus of Central High School, Garnett was assistant manager of the gymnastics team and played football and golf.

Entering Artillery.

The three cadets who are to enter the Coast Artillery service are Robert H. Kessler, son of Mrs. P. M. Kessler, of the Wardman Park Hotel; William H. Jordan, son of Mrs. William H. Jordan, of 1510 Thirtieth street, and Allen L. Peck, son of Mrs. Virginia W. Peck, of 1515 Massachusetts avenue. Jordan was active in fencing and soccer, winning his class numerals in the latter sport, while Peck played guard on the basketball team and was a member of the cross-country track team.

He also was humor and exchange editor of the Pointer, assistant circulation manager of the Howitzer and in the chorus of the Hundredth Night Show, the annual play staged by the cadets 100 days before June.

Three other "chorus girls" in the "Hundredth Night" show were James R. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, of 3233 Klingle road; Warren N. Wildrick, son of Col. George A. Wildrick, of 2230 California street, and Charles D. Hartman, jr., son of Col. C. D. Hartman, of 1870 Wyoming avenue.

Hartman, who was captain of the corps of cadets, the highest honor a cadet can attain, will receive his commission in Field Artillery, while Wildrick and Weaver are to be detailed to Infantry. Before entering West Point, Wildrick served with the Regular Army in the Sixty-first Coast Artillery at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Infantry Papers.

Infantry commissions will also go to Fred L. Walker, jr., son of Col. F. L. Walker, of the Army War College; Frederick C. A. Kellam, son of Mary V. Kellam, of 3342 Eighteenth street; Thomas W. Cooke, son of Mrs. T. W. Cooke, of 1235 Massachusetts avenue, and Godfrey A. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey R. Fowler, of the Hotel Roosevelt.

Cooke and Kellam were members of the Chapel Choir, Cooke also being a high-jumper on the track team and a holder of his numerals in golf. Walker was a member of the class ring committee.

A graduate of Central High School, Louis F. DeLesdernier, son of Stafford G. DeLesdernier, of 1266 Kenyon street, won his class numerals in tennis. He will be commissioned in the field artillery as will be Gordon H. Austin, son of F. T. Austin, of 2032 Belmont road, and Donald R. Bodine, son of Maj. Roy L. Bodine, of the Adjutant General's Office. Austin won his numerals in tennis, while Bodine specialized in swimming, winning a monogram in that sport. He is a graduate of Central High School.

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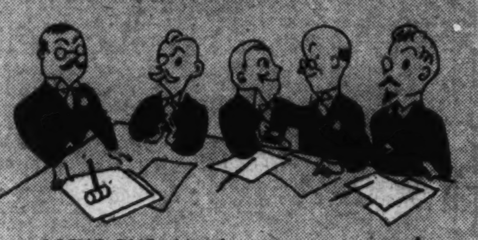
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

*THE STORY BEHIND THE SCENES...



SCENE ONE: Months ago we set to work to create this new Fur Shop. We made plans, conferred with architects, spent weeks in selecting the chairs, the showcases, the lighting fixtures. And tomorrow we show you a setting that is perfect for our magnificent new furs.

SCENE TWO: Our buyers and stylists went into the market. Told famous makers the story of our new salon, asked their co-operation in making this event worthy of our new Shop. Read the story of the furs in this great $99 event—and you'll agree we found unparalleled co-operation.

SCENE THREE: We worked with foremost style sources to insure the newest, smartest 1937 styles. Tried the coats on models, saw that every coat had stunning new lines, interesting sleeves, beautiful linings. The result is as fine a group of fur coats as we've ever seen at a price anywhere near $99.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

June 7, 1936.

Iowans Cruise Mississippi and Gulf

Aviatrix Wins Pilot's License Despite Handicap

Stunt Flying Is More Fun, Betty Thinks

Anyone With Backbone Can Keep Cheerful, Says Canadian.

Betty Snell was determined to fly. And, though a cripple, she has become an aviatrix.

Last year the Canadian girl made her first airplane hop—as a passenger. Shortly after, she began taking instructions, and this spring won her pilot's license.

Betty Snell.

Still suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis, Betty's interest was aroused by her first hop. "I continued my instructions all through the winter," she writes from 9 Isabel street, St. Thomas, Ontario. "I froze my cheeks four times.

"After getting my license I thought of training for a commercial test. But I changed my mind—a woman's privilege. Now I am taking a course in stunt flying. I think that is much more fun."

In For Summer Flying.

So far Betty has soloed two types of planes—a Porterfield and a Taylor Cub. "But I'll have more," she promises. "This summer I intend to fly extensively." As for the handicap she overcame? "Anyone with enough backbone can overcome nearly any handicap and keep a cheerful outlook on life," she says.

A Long Cat-Hike

Of 150 Miles With Broken Paw Leads to Home.

A broken paw and 150 miles of strange road couldn't keep "Tippy" from the arms of his pals, Kay and Thomas Lindstrom, of Belmont, Mass.

While on an automobile trip to Fryeburg, Me., Tippy wandered away from the family. A diligent search failed to locate him.

Four months later, a gaunt, travel-stained cat "meowed" on the street near the Lindstrom home in Belmont. It was Tippy, veteran of a 150-mile hike over strange country, with a broken paw! Joyfully greeted by the thankful youngsters, Tippy made for his old familiar berth under the kitchen stove.

Picnicker Saves Boy, 6, Who Falls Into Water

A candidate for a Carnegie medal for heroism is William Hicks Wendler, 13, of Little Rock, Miss. With several others boys he was on an outing at Armstrong's Springs when Henry Harris, 6, tumbled into the water. He had gone down twice, before William pulled him out.

(Story by Parade Reporter Robert Pierce, 323 Sharkey avenue, Clarksdale, Miss.)

Finds Treasure Buried 2,000 Years Ago

Harold Jones, Welsh Farmboy Pictured on the Spot Where He Discovered a Hoard of Ancient Coins Cached in Long-Forgotten Time When Britain Was Ruled by the Invincible Legions of Rome.

Plowboy Unearths 282 Roman Coins in Wales

A hoard of ancient copper coins buried in the days when Britain was a Roman province, has been unearthed by Harold Jones, a 17-year-old Welsh plowboy.

The coins, numbering 282 and bearing dates ranging from 18 A. D., when Christ was living, to 361 A. D., were found in a freshly plowed field at Guilsfield, Montgomeryshire, Wales.

"I was sowing beans behind my dad's plow at the time," Harold writes Parade, "when suddenly I saw the coins. They lay within a 6-inch radius. The plow had turned 10 in the furrow while the other 272 stayed in a small hole.

"My first thought was that they were sovereigns (British coins worth about $4.94).

"I took them home in my cap, cleaned one with acid and sent the remainder to His Majesty's Office of Works, where they were cleaned and examined. They were sent back with a full report. I am keeping some and presenting the remainder to a museum.

"I am presenting Parade with one. It is of the reign of Crispus."

Museum curators declare that most of the coins are of the reign of Constantine (307-337), and his sons, Constantinus Crispus, and Constantius (337-361). They were probably buried by some fleeing Roman subject during one of the many Irish and Pictish raids in the fourth century.

Want to Win Coin 2,000 Years Old?

What does Parade mean to you? What effect has it had upon you? What do you like or dislike about it? How useful is it to you—in home, in school, or life generally?

Facsimile of the Prize Coin.

For the best letter, from either boy or girl reader on the subject, "What Parade Means to Me," the Editor will present the nearly 2,000-year-old Roman coin, discovered by Harold Jones, Welsh farm boy.

Address your letter to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. Don't delay!

Cruise of 1,300 Miles Costs Youths But $80

Voyage Is Featured by Duck Dinners, Heavy Seas and Grounding; Boat Is Sold for $135, Just What It Cost to Build.

Editor's Note: *The last, long leg of the trip taken by two Iowa high school boys from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Corpus Christi, Tex., in a 24-foot motor boat, is completed. Leaving John Bane, who made the first leg of the trip to St. Louis with them, as reported in Parade last winter, Kenneth Bane and Harold Chilson piloted the Notus, their home-made ketch, on to adventure. Here is Kenneth's story:*

By Kenneth Bane.

We traveled by auto from Oakland, Iowa, our home town, to St. Louis, where we had left the Notus. After two or three days making our craft shipshape, we set off down the Mississippi.

We found the Mississippi much easier to navigate than the Missouri since the channels of the former are marked with floating buoys and navigating lights.

On Ducky Diet.

Passing between the rock cliffs of Missouri and the wooded lowlands of Illinois, we saw the first ducks a few miles above Cairo, Ill. Thereafter we had many duck dinners.

After a short trip up the Ohio river at Cairo, we found use for the large sail with which the Notus was also equipped. The Mississippi there is wide enough for tacking and jibbing.

Stopping for supplies at Memphis, we found wild country. Along the river in Tennessee and upper Mississippi there are many large cypress swamps.

Hunting and Fishing.

Camping a few miles below Vicksburg on a small bayou, we spent a week hunting and fishing.

At Baton Rouge we passed the first ocean-going steamers, loading oil. Through New Orleans we sailed, passing into Lake Borgne through a small canal below that city. From there we went into Mississippi Sound where we saw many small oyster fishing boats.

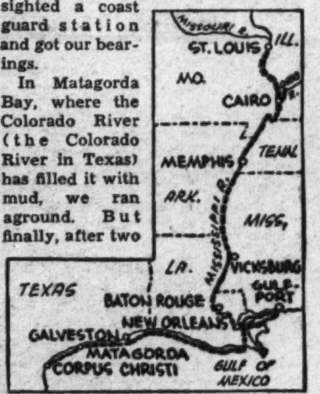
Near Gulfport, Miss., the easternmost point of our trip, we spent one night on a small island a few miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

Through Lake Pontchartrain and the Inter-Harbor Navigation Canal at New Orleans, we passed into the Mississippi again. Up the river to Harvey, where we took on gas, we sailed. There we entered the Intercoastal Waterway for Texas.

"The Notus"—Waves 10-Feet High Didn't Swamp Her.

In the low, swampy country along the Waterway there is much trapping, mostly of muskrat and coon. In some of the larger bays we hit some pretty rough water. The waves in Galveston Bay (Texas) ran 10 feet high. After floundering about for almost two hours, we sighted a coast guard station and got our bearings.

In Matagorda Bay, where the Colorado River (the Colorado River in Texas) has filled it with mud, we ran aground. But finally, after two and a half months on water, we reached Corpus Christi, Tex., where we met our parents who had motored there.



We sold the Notus for $135, just about what it cost us to build her. Thus the only expenses of the trip were actually just the cost of gas and supplies which ran about $40 each!

Try "Whirlwords," the new puzzle feature on Page 6. It's a barrel of fun.

'Tom Sawyer' Wins Whitewash Race

Paul Michalowski, Covered With Glory.

A modern Tom Sawyer is Paul Michalowski. The 13-year-old Boston whitewash-slinger out-daubed 59 fellow Boys' Club members recently to win his title.

At the Roxbury Club branch the would-be Sawyers squared off, each having a strip of brick wall to work on. One minute and 50 seconds later, Paul finished, as smeared as the wall, but victorious.

Unlike the original Tom Sawyer, who inveigled his pals to do his work, Paul had to earn his prize, a sweatshirt. "The sections of the wall were 5 feet high by 3 feet wide," he writes from 1637 Washington street, Dorchester, Boston.

"Starting at the base, to prevent our dabbing the whitewash on at the top and letting it run down, we had to paint every inch of our strips. The brushes were just an inch wide.

"All of us were covered with whitewash when we finished. Jackie Payne, who finished second, had a time of 2 minutes, 2 seconds. I value my sweatshirt very highly."

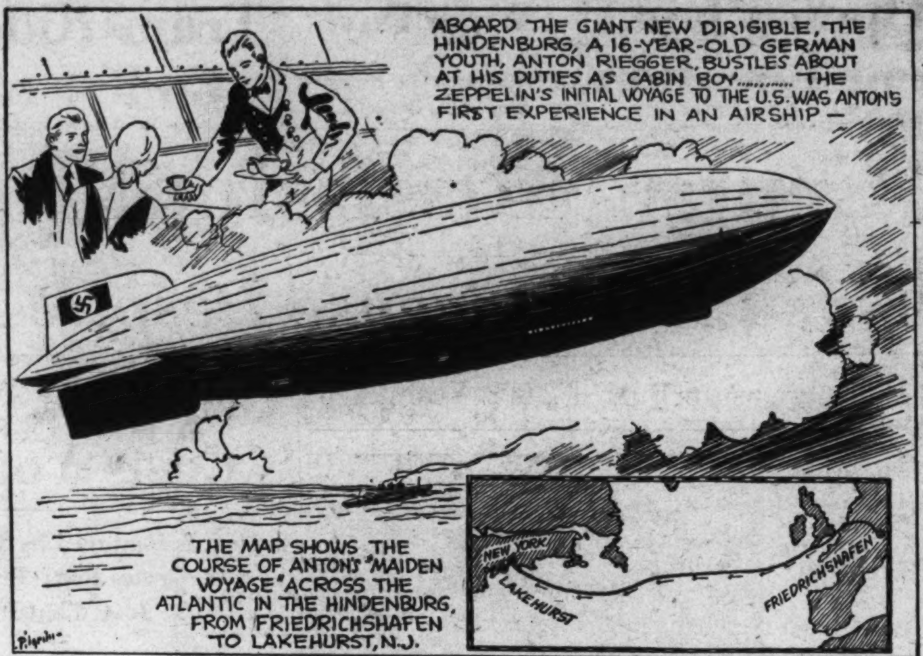
German Is Cabin Boy Aboard Hindenburg

Makes First Trip to U.S. On Zeppelin

Anton Riegger Considers His Work as Just Another Job.

German youth, represented by 16-year-old Anton Riegger, aided in the first flight of the zeppelin Hindenburg to the United States.

Few, if any, in that milling throng of newspapermen, aviation experts and sightseers at Lakehurst (N. J.) Airport knew of his presence. While Dr. Eckener, Capt. Lehmann and the passengers answered questions and posed for pictures in front of the hangar, Anton was still aboard, finishing his duties as cabin boy.



Stows Away Food.

Hours later he sat in Navy mess quarters stowing away his first sample of American food. Calm and relaxed, yet alert, he gave no outward indication that he had just completed his first zeppelin flight as the youngest member of the crew.

To Americans, dirigible flying seems a risky business. Not so with Anton. Like his fellow crew members, he considers it "just another job." Indeed, he was a little puzzled when asked if he had been nervous during the voyage. With a smile, he shook his head and protested vigorously, "Nein, nein (No, no)!"

"Everything went smoothly," he continued in rapid German. "We were never in danger. There was nothing to fear—why should there be?"

Having lived near the zeppelin field at Friedrichshafen for many years, Anton is quite familiar with the huge bags. After finishing school, he went to work at the field as an officers' messenger and gained valuable experience. Then, just before the Hindenburg took off for America, he was chosen as a member of the crew. Though he had never been up in a dirigible, he was selected from a large group of applicants because of his ability and alertness.

Attached to the steward's crew, Anton's duties were caring for the wants of the passengers and looking after the food. As the Hindenburg soared over the Atlantic, he calmly served the passengers meals at the captain's table.

Breakfast Sausage.

"In the morning," he related, "I served them breakfasts of sausage, eggs, rolls and coffee. Besides the other two regular meals, tea and cakes were served at 4 p. m.

"Everything, even the rolls, was prepared on board. Our kitchen has every convenience. Almost any order a passenger gives can be filled. The crew is served the same food."

Anton foresees a great future for German-American zeppelin service. He remarked on the Hindenburg's speed and commented on the comfort of such travel. "Not a single passenger or member of the crew was seasick during the trip," he remarked.

The future? "I will remain aboard the Hindenburg," he said. "Someday I hope to be chief steward on her or some other great zeppelin."

News Carrier Gets Through With Papers

Finds Substitute for One Boy and Takes Another's Route.

Edwards G. Atwood "clicks" in an emergency.

When floods isolated most of East Hartford, Conn., the veteran news carrier saw to it that subscribers of the Hartford Courant got their papers just as usual. He had to press substitute carriers into service and deliver many extra papers himself, but he did the job.

Edwards Atwood.

"When the flood stopped traffic between Hartford and East Hartford," writes Edwards from 237 Burnside avenue, "the circulation department decided to send papers to this section by plane. I was asked to see that all carriers got their papers.

"When I went to notify one of the boys, I found he was leaving town. I dug up another boy to deliver his papers. The water completely encircled the home of another carrier, so I took his papers myself. Telephone lines were dead."

Two Sharing Valedictory Honor by Tie

Not one, but two valedictorians were chosen to give farewell addresses in this year's graduating class of the Wickliffe (Ky.) High School.

Evelyn Anderson.

The unusual circumstance came about because Evelyn Anderson, 17, and Mamie Curtis, 18, finished in a tie for the honor.

Both girls scored perfect straight A records during their high school careers.

Evelyn boasts other honors besides scholastic ones. In 1929 she won the gold medal as first prize in the Ballard County interscholastic declamation contest. And one year later she walked off with first honors in the county interscholastic musical reading contest.

(Story by Parade Reporter Ora Virginia Anderson, Route 1, Wickliffe, Ky.)

Due Bill!

Bill—Say, Jack, lend Steve a nickel, will ya?

Jack—Why, does he need it bad?

Bill—I'll say! He needs it to pay me what he owes me!

Edit Newspaper for Red Cross Fund

Editors Barbara Beaumont (Left) and Lucille Ogden.

Two Penn Yan, N. Y., girls are editing a newspaper which is printed in a real printing shop. Their profits are turned over to the Red Cross.

With its third issue, the circulation of the Clinton Street News has jumped to 500 subscribers all over the country.

Lucille Ogden, 10, and Barbara Beaumont, 8, gather all the neighborhood news for the little four-page paper.

Writes Lucille, from 314 Clinton street: "We got the idea from a typewritten paper two Connecticut boys put out. We thought it would be nice to start our own."

Barbara's father is chairman of the Penn Yan Red Cross and the girls decided to help him raise money. From the first two issues they were able to contribute $6.05 and expect much more from "bigger and better" issues later.

"We had 100 copies of the first issue printed," continues Lucille. "Some of these we sent to friends. We paid boys to sell the rest. The second issue of 150 copies was sold out completely. There were 500 in the third issue.

"Many newspapers have written about our paper, and we heard that it was mentioned over the radio. Some of our out-of-town subscribers are people who used to live in Penn Yan; lots of them are people we never heard of, who read about us. Orders are coming daily."

Wants to Be Jockey Like Grandfather

"Horses, horses, horses!" That's the theme song of Kenneth Williams' life.

There's a reason why the 12-year-old Pasadena, Calif., lad is crazy over horses. His greatest ambition is to become a jockey, and bring thoroughbreds home in front even as his grandfather, Dick Williams, famous English rider, did long years ago.

Playmates can call him Shorty all they want. Kenneth knows his small stature (he weighs just 69 pounds; stands only 4 feet 3) will pay big dividends in the future.

Two or three years must pass before he can be signed as an apprentice, but already he is working toward his goal. Eric Pedley, famous Milwaukee polo player is schooling him as a rider.

"I ride every chance I get and take one lesson a week," writes Kenneth from his home at 495 Wyoming street. "I like to swim and play tennis because it gives me good wind and develops the right muscles."

The Whole 'Tooth.'

The ways of the dentist are awful
And should be considered unlawful—
He drills on your teeth,
From above and beneath,
Until you've no longer a jawful!

Plays His Own

Matt Bowser, Jr.—Had to Learn to Play What He Had Built.

Mandolin Made By Matt for $4

Spare time is music time to Matt Bowser, jr. The 15-year-old Sheboygan, Wis., youth built a mandolin in odd moments when he wasn't attending school or delivering newspapers.

Three weeks of labor at his home, 409 Wisconsin avenue, were required to fashion the instrument. He used three kinds of wood, birch, oak and spruce. It was purchased at a total cost of $4.

A friend told him how to go about the job. After Matt had finished, his father taught him how to play.

He Cooks and Sews—Sew-So

You really should taste Fred Drew's muffins! They were good enough to win the 15-year-old Texan first prize in competition with 500 girl cooks!

Fred is the only boy student of home economics at San Jacinto High School, Houston, Tex. He turned to cooking and sewing because he didn't like the boys' woodworking classes. Among his personal effects are a pair of pajamas and a shirt, fashioned by his own dexterous fingers.

"I enjoy cooking," writes Fred from his home at 310 South avenue A, Bellaire, Tex., "but I don't know whether I'll be a chef or not."

Don't get the idea that Fred is a sissy. On the contrary, he's a devotee of all outdoor sports—especially horseback riding.

Boy Is Laziest 'Animal,' Says Prof.

What's the laziest animal in the world? A sloth? An Arkansas mule? Nope, it's a boy!

That's what Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Scott, writer, humorist and educator, says, anyhow. But he softens the blow by adding that the boy is thoroughly democratic, with no "gush or pose," and wants old-fashioned friendships.

Artist 'Thrilled and Honored'

The poster, "Effective Democracy," has made its creator, 17-year-old Betty Jacobs, 310 Madison street, San Antonio, Tex., the winner of a State-wide contest.

The contest is sponsored annually by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. It is to encourage poster art among young people and obtain a poster to be used during the annual National Business Women's Week.

"Locally," writes Betty, "the various colleges and senior high schools were asked to participate. I am a student at Brackenridge High.

"I was thrilled and felt deeply honored when I was notified I had won first place in the State contest," she adds.

Dog Laundry Waiting for More 'Customers'

Playmates Open Plant In Basement Location

Circulars Tell Prices and Other Details; No Big Pooches.

The National Capital's newest dog laundry is "just waiting for more customers."

Headed by 12-year-old Marcia Tugwell, daughter of Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell, three Washington, D. C., girls are determined to give pups painless, but regular, "Saturday night" baths.

Marcia and her partners, Joyce G. Helmick and Mary Frances Cottrell, set up their canine renovating plant and sent out circulars reading:

"Small dogs, 30 cents; middle-sized dogs, 35 cents. Groomed and washed. Dogs must be good-natured, but if you are not sure of your dog's nature, please furnish muzzle. We can ot wash large dogs."

As yet the business hasn't been a howling success, but the girls are all set for a canine cleanliness boom. "We bought three cakes of soap and a friend gave us a dozen cakes of flea soap," writes Joyce from 1719 Hoban road northwest.

"We also have a curry comb, brushes and plenty of towels. We try to get them as clean and neat as possible. It takes abou. 40 minutes to wash, dry and comb each dog real well.

"We have already washed a chow, a dachshund, some Boston bulls and several terriers. The dachshund was very hard to wash. He was so long and skinny, he just wriggled out of our arms. We hope to get more customers soon."

Wash Day!

A Dejected Dachshund Gets the Works.

Joyce Helmick, Left, and Mary Cottrell Shampoo a Customer.

Piano Genius

Sheila Mossman—Too Busy Learning, to Think of a Career.

English Hailing Music Prodigy

The difficult compositions of Beethoven, Bach, Mozart, Liszt and Chopin flow smoothly from the talented fingers of a 12-year-old British pianist.

Sheila Patricia Mossman, who recently won a £50 (about $250) scholarship at the Guildhall School of Music in London, is being hailed by critics as a musical genius.

Having learned to play when she was 3, she began taking lessons at the age of 6. After twelve 20-minute lessons—four hours in all—she passed the examination for the Royal School of Music in London!

At 7, Sheila won a two-year scholarship at the Royal College of Music. Since then she has passed many examinations and written several musical compositions.

As to the future. Sheila writes Parade from 47 Ordnance road, East Greenwich, London: "I hope to do a great deal with my music. But, at present, I am too busy with my education to think of a career."

Of All Things!

Dog Has Mumps Along With His Mistress.

Greater devotion hath no dog than this—that he get the mumps from his mistress!

When Viola Kippa, 11, of Oshkosh, Wis., went to bed with her jaws all swollen, her fox-terrier, Bing, didn't slink away. No, indeed—he crawled right into the bed, defying the mumps. And then he contracted it himself!

"When I went to bed," says the letter from 363 W. Algoma street,

signed "Viola and Bing." "Bing came with me. He lay right on the pillow and wouldn't leave.

"The second morning I awoke to find Bing's jaws were all swollen, too. And his eyes were nearly shut. My mother offered him his dog food, but he couldn't eat.

"For three days we were both in misery. But I couldn't help laughing every time I looked at Bing. He was sure a lot of company to me."

The Ricketts Go for a Midget Spin

Sue Rickett at the Wheel and Brother Tom in the Rumble.

Last summer 5-year-old Tom Rickett spent most of his time driving electric automobiles at an amusement park. Now he is behind the wheel of his own midget car, in which he can drive about Columbus, Ohio, at the speed of 15 miles per hour.

His father has built the car and powered it with a three-quarter horsepower washing-machine motor. It is complete in every detail, even having a sort of open-air rumble seat.

Mr. Rickett found the plans in a magazine. "Most of the parts," he writes Parade from 2476 Medary avenue, "such as steering wheel, radius rods and angle iron, came from a junk yard. I cut them all down to the proper proportions, of course."

The wood body frame is covered with heavy sheet iron. The body is painted a fire-engine red with black stripes and the wheels are aluminum bronze. Tom's 13-year-old sister, Sue, has been demanding more speed from the car. Mr. Rickett is replacing the old motor with one of two horsepower and installing an improved belt drive. These changes should permit the car to get nearly 45 miles per hour, he says.

Lesson Learned.

The visiting banker had just given the class a lecture on the virtues of thrift and economy. At its conclusion the principal, who had been greatly impressed, arose.

"Now, boys and girls," he proposed heartily, "I'm going to ask you to give the speaker two rousing cheers!"

Jersey Pupils Breed Rabbits For Restocking

Noting the alarming decrease in wild game in New Jersey, a group of Mount Holly high school boys are doing something about it.

Already the Future Farmers of Rancocas Valley Regional High have several extensive rabbit breeding projects. Last fall and winter they built game and bird shelters. In the future they plan to operate more game sanctuaries.

They are raising the rabbits on their own farms, starting with about 16 pairs. When the young bunnies are born, they will be kept for two months and then released to stock the nearly "rabbitless" countryside.

Among other projects planned are farms for other game animals, a waterfowl haven and a complete game preserve.

Class Members Average $1.52 An Hour on Farming Projects

Paul Appleman, Carl Kensinger, Clair Replogle, Left to Right.

An average of $1.52 per hour was netted by 32 Pennsylvania boys on their farming. All agricultural students of Morrison Cove Vocational High School, in Martinsburg, they applied classroom principles to home projects, realizing a total profit of $3,060.91!

Paul Appleman, of Bakers Summit, was winner of the farming contest. Carl Kensinger, of Roaring Spring, and Clair Replogle tied for second place. They were rewarded by a trip to the State Farm Show at Harrisburg. Paul's winning project was a bee farm on which he realized a 100 per cent profit from sale of honey. Carl raised a 900-bushel crop of potatoes, netting over $500. Despite the current low price of hogs, Clair's "porkers" made him a neat profit.

Train Ride of 2 Miles Ended 65 Miles Away

Hobo Shares Flat Car With Adventurers on Journey.

A "hop" on a freight train, taken by four Gardner, Mass., boys led to a wild, 65-mile ride and ended in a Boston police station.

Godfrey Dupys, 14; Alderic LeBlanc, 14; Clifford Allard, 12, and Ivan Bourke, 11, thought it would be fun to ride a flat car from the railroad yard where they had been playing, to their homes, about two miles away. When the freight sped through Gardner, they had to "stick" and share their car with a real hobo.

Alderic LeBlanc.

A Joy Ride, at First.

It was just a "joy ride" at first. "When we saw we were leaving Gardner and the train wasn't stopping, we tried to jump," writes Alderic, from 75 Baker street. "But there were tracks on both sides of us. Afraid of being hit by another train, we didn't dare take a chance."

Several times the train slowed down, but seeing nothing but woods around them the boys had no choice but to remain aboard. By that time the "fun" was all gone. "Cinders were flying so thick around us, we couldn't see even the depot signs," continues Alderic.

"Puzzled, hungry and cold, we tried to keep our spirits up, but we were really scared. When the train finally stopped near Boston, we were afraid railroad detectives would nab us. But finally we jumped off."

In 'Toils of the Law.'

Then into Boston they wandered. After roaming the city, which was strange to them all, they dejectedly "gave themselves up" to the police. Alderic recalls the questioning of the police vividly. It went like this, he says:

Officer: Hoodlums?

Boys: No.

Officer: Any guns?

Boys: No.

Officer: Your names and addresses.

(We gave them and he wrote them down.)

Officer: All right, boys, we'll send a wire to your homes.

Then the police gave the hungry adventurers something to eat and a bed at the station. The next morning their parents sent for them and the four, still scared, ended their wild trip. "And we sure were glad," adds Alderic.

Furniture-Maker

Earns Pocket Money in Basement Workshop.

When Nicholas Sciarri wants some pocket change, he makes another piece of furniture and sells it.

In the basement of his home at 47 Greenwood street, New Haven, Conn., Nick has a complete workshop. Since the age of 10 he has been making pieces of furniture. Now 15, Nick gets anywhere from 50 cents for a flower pot to $1.50 for a bookcase.

Nick doesn't plan to make carving his career. He whittles away only when he needs money. His customers are local furniture stores which buy almost everything he turns out.

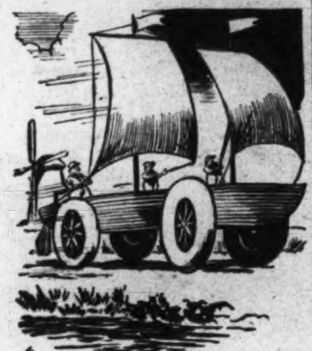
(Story by Parade Reporter Edward Cantor, 29 Stevens street, New Haven, Conn.)

Around the World in News, Scien

Horse Substitutes.

1 Ever since man domesticated the horse he has been trying to find something better to do his heavy work. Only a few years ago experts were freely predicting that tractors and automobiles would do away with the horse altogether.

But reports from the Department of Agriculture indicate that the horse just won't stay down. Farm-



ers have found that they can feed him their surplus grain and hay cheaper than they can buy gasoline, and thus they will also keep the surplus off an already glutted market.

One of the earliest attempts to beat the horse was a triumphal chariot, used in ancient Athens, which was driven by slaves who worked machinery. During the Middle Ages many carriages were made which were propelled by men turning worm or other gears. One built in 1831 had 24 oarsmen providing the motive power.

Of special interest is the sailing chariot shown in our illustration. It was known in China and brought to its peak in Holland. One designed in 1600 covered 42 miles in two hours, carrying 28 persons. It was used quite regularly.

Fish Doctors.

2 Fish are subject to diseases just as land animals. Often epidemics strike them and carry off thousands. So far, little fish doctoring has been done, but the Swedes have made a start. Recent dispatches from Stockholm say that a fish hospital has been established on the island of Lovo, where fish

from all over the kingdom are examined and treated.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries is also interested in the diseases of fish. It maintains a staff of fish doctors who study their afflictions and suggest remedies.

So far, however, the field of the fish doctor is practically untrodden, and youngsters with a yen for "fishology" might find in it an unusual career.

'Chute Uses.

3 Food has often been dropped by parachute to marooned or isolated communities. During the late Italian campaign in Ethiopia, that scheme was broadened. Two live oxen and 200 goats were parachuted to troops.

For the oxen, special 'chutes were used. While a normal ox weighs over 1,000 pounds, an ordinary parachute withstands a shock of but 600 pounds at 100 miles per hour. A human jumper, unless he purposely delays pulling the ripcord, never falls far enough to attain that speed.

Parachutes are usually made in three sizes. The one generally used is 24 feet in diameter and descends 16 feet per minute. A 22-foot 'chute is sometimes used in conjunction with a 28-foot one in training or exhibition jumps.

Larger 'chutes have often been proposed to lower aircraft when out of control. Main arguments against this, however, are that the device would be too heavy and too bulky

Johnny Appleseed.

4 New evidence that Johnny Appleseed, the eccentric pioneer who, according to legend, wandered in the forests of the Middle West planting apple seeds, really lived has been uncovered by the Johnny Appleseed Memorial Commission of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The commission has long maintained that Johnny was really John Chapman, a religious fanatic who died in Fort Wayne in 1845. Usually pictured as a barefoot wanderer, Johnny commonly wore clothes made of coffee sacks. When he met anyone whose clothes were worse than his he insisted that they exchange suits. An inverted stew pan is said to have served as his hat.

Johnny's consuming ambition in life was to plant apple seeds in the wilderness and he is often credited

with being the father of most Midwestern orchards.

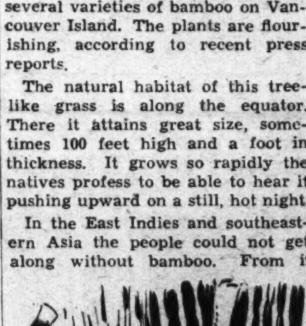
The new evidence is an order dated August 1, 1818, asking Martin Mason to give Glenn Rice 38 apple trees. It is signed by John Chapman. The memorial commission believes the order was drawn up after a sale, which would make Johnny a dealer in apple trees, as well as a wandering apple missionary.

Canadian Bamboo.

5 Bamboo, the most useful grass in the world, has now penetrated as far North as Canada. Basil Keys, a horticulturist, has planted several varieties of bamboo on Vancouver Island. The plants are flourishing, according to recent press reports.

The natural habitat of this tree-like grass is along the equator. There it attains great size, sometimes 100 feet high and a foot in thickness. It grows so rapidly the natives profess to be able to hear it pushing upward on a still, hot night.

In the East Indies and southeastern Asia the people could not get along without bamboo. From it



they made furniture, bridges, water pipes, ropes, baskets, mats, pipestems and a multitude of other articles. They also eat the seeds and the young shoots and feed the leaves to cattle.

Mr. Keys is hopeful that many uses will also be found for bamboo in Canada, now that he has demonstrated that it will grow there.

Man-Eaters.

6 The leopard, like the lion and tiger, sometimes turns man-eater. It is thought that much of the killing of human beings, charged to the lion in Africa and the tiger in India, is really the work of sly leopards which seize and carry off their victims with astonishing boldness, strength and skill.

This is borne out by a recent en-

counter between a leopard and a hunter on the shores of Lake Albert in Africa. The hunter, H. Hoskins by name, was strolling past some bushes when the leopard sprang, bearing him to the ground.

As the beast launched itself into the air, Hoskins fired, breaking the animal's foreleg. He then jammed his rifle in the leopard's mouth and called for help. A native arrived and drove a spear into the beast which turned on him. This allowed Hoskins to kill the animal.

Waterfowl War.

7 A 33-year battle between waterfowl and rice farmers on the lower stretches of the White River is now drawing to a close. The Biological Survey, with the cooperation of the CCC boys, is restoring the natural food supply of the waterfowl along the river in order to keep them out of the farmers' rice fields.

Formerly hundreds of thousands of ducks, geese and other waterfowl would alight on the Arkansas rice fields and eat up the crops. The farmers retaliated with guns, slaying tens of thousands of the birds. The birds then started raiding the fields at night. The farm-

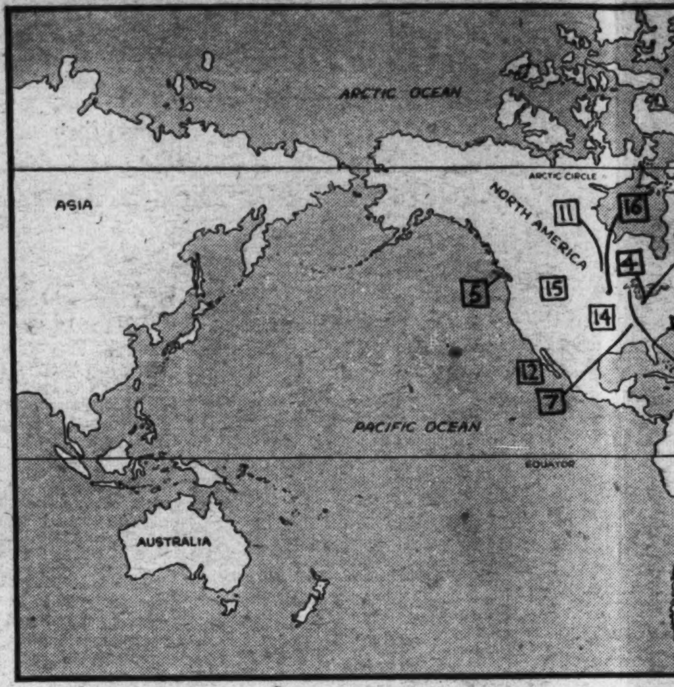
ers countered by placing hundreds of lighted lanterns on their fields and inviting sportsmen from all over the country to slay the birds.

The waterfowl still raid the rice fields, but in smaller numbers. The CCC boys are planting rice, kaffir corn and other foods in the numerous lakes and bayous along the river to entice the waterfowl to dine at home instead of in the nearby rice fields.

Rival Suez.

8 Great Britain may have to build a rival Suez Canal. Her concession on the present canal expires in 32 years and passes to Egypt. A request for an extension of the concession has already been refused, and plans are being formulated in England to build a parallel waterway.

This canal would run from Rafah, in Palestine, to Akaba, on the north end of the Gulf of Akaba. It would be 170 miles long—70 miles longer than Suez—but could be dug deeper and wider than Suez, and at less cost.

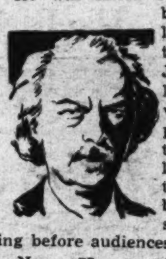


The numbers on the map numbers beside news items you locate the spot where place, or where principal centered

Pianist—Statesman.

9 Sighting his music teacher striding toward the house, a small boy stops tinkering with the piano, ducks out a window and tries to hide himself behind nearby trees.

He was called back, of course, but he didn't like it. For although Ignace Jan Paderewski loved to improvise on the piano, he hated to practice, loathed to be taught, and a bit later, despised playing before audiences.



Now, 75-year-old Ignace Paderewski improvises at his leisure, practices constantly, needs no instruction and makes his living by playing before audiences. For he is the world's acknowledged master of the keyboard.

In his native Poland, however, he is known and loved as a superpatriot and statesman.

At his birth in Kurylowke, Poland was not a nation. It was a part of three great nations, Russia, Germany and Austria. The fires of nationalism and rebellion flared in three-year-old Ignace when he saw his father dragged away to a year's unjust inprisonment.

Music, he inherited from his music-loving parents. When 12 he chose it as his career. At the Warsaw Conservatory he showed talent and also a flair for pulling pranks that twice got him expelled. Today, tall, bushy-haired Mr. Paderewski still likes practical jokes. In his California or Switzerland home, he oftens puts a dummy in the guest room bed.

At 16, Ignace made his first concert tour, unknown to his instructors. With another student he ran away, booking his own engagements. He went back with $45 and the realization he could still learn.

That realization stuck. Even after graduation when he was appointed as an instructor at the conservatory, at the early age of 18, he took lessons from Europe's best teachers. At 27 he made his debut in Vienna and world-wide acclaim followed.

The World War saw his debut as a patriot. Playing and speaking, he recruited money and men for the cause of Poland. When the war was over and Poland was independent, he went home as Prime Minister. In 1922, with Poland securely established as an independent nation he returned to his piano.

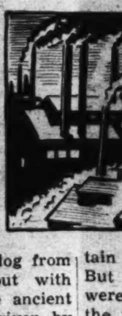
Then came the familiar cry, "They never come back." He had been away too long, critics said. But they heard him play and changed their tunes.

Newsreel of Inc

10 In 1812 a strange craft which belched black smoke and churned the water with paddle wheels started plying the River Clyde, in Scotland.

It was the Comet, first steamboat ever used regularly in the British Isles.

This spring the sleek descendant of that crude vessel steamed down the same river into the open sea. She is the Queen Mary, mightiest steamship ever built by man. Now she is on her maiden voyage to the United States. It is difficult to describe her size. She contains 10,000,000 rivets, 2,000 portholes, 50 miles of plumbing, 10 miles of carpeting, 21 electric elevators and 4 miles of anchor cables, ropes and hawsers.

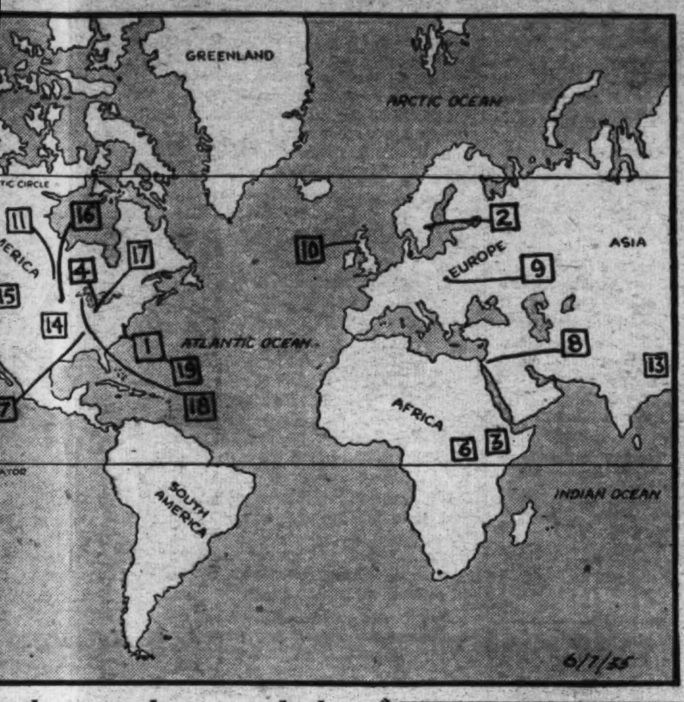


Yet, despite her size and complexity, the idea back of her was conceived when the first man used a log to cross a river. Later man learned to keep the log from rolling by hollowing it out with fire. By the time of the ancient Egyptians, large vessels driven by many paddlers on each side and outfitted with a sail were already in use. The Egyptians used these vessels to carry their goods on the Nile and to transport the great blocks of stone which went into the Pyramids.

Little progress was made in shipbuilding from the time of the Egyptians until the discovery of America. The Phoenecians, the Greeks and the Romans merely copied the Egyptian ships. About all they did to improve them was to add, at first two, and later three, four and even five banks of oars. With these vessels they successively founded colonies around the shores of the Mediterranean and even ventured forth past the "Gates of Hercules" to England.

After the fall of Rome, shipbuilding became almost a lost art. For many centuries the best boats upon the waters were those of the Vikings. In them the bold Norse rovers harried the coasts of Europe and sailed westward to Iceland, Greenland and even to America.

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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English shipbuilders followed the pattern of the Viking ships for several hundred years, but the Mediterranean countries continued to follow the Egyptian plan until about 1700. This was one reason England was able to defeat the great Spanish Armada which sailed against her in Queen Elizabeth's time. The clumsy Spanish ships didn't have a chance against the light, swift vessels of the English.

The Age of Sail was ushered in by the discovery of America. The art of sailing, known but neglected since the earliest times. was perfected to drive the large vessels which began to be built across the stormy Atlantic. If the early explorers had been compelled to rely on human muscles to propel their ships the world might still be virtually unexplored.

Columbus' ships were driven by sail, as were those of Magellan, Captain Cook and Sir Francis Drake. But the utmost possibilities of sail were not realized until the time of the famous clipper ships, some of which carried nearly an acre of canvas and attained speeds up to 21 knots.

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The introduction of steam as the driving force and the use of iron for building ships sounded the knell of the sailing vessel and ushered in the Age of Steam.

The steamboat was first tested in Scotland in 1788 but the first steamboat ever used regularly was Robert Fulton's Claremont on the Hudson, in 1806.

The first steamship (it also carried sails—just in case) crossed the Atlantic in 1821, and in 1825 the Enterprise steamed all the way from England to Calcutta.

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Since that time the development of the steamship has been rapid. Today tramp steamers and passenger vessels penetrate every corner of the seven seas. Nor is the Queen Mary the ultimate in size, speed and power. Already the United States is planning to build two vessels even larger than the Queen Mary to transport passengers across the Atlantic for $50 apiece.

Wheat Prophetess.

11 Forecasting the wheat crop, once considered as unpredictable as the weather on which it depends, has been reduced almost to the status of an exact science by Miss E. Cora Hind, 75-year-old Winnipeg, Manitoba, newspaper woman. She rarely misses the yield of grain in her native Canada by more than a million bushels, which is even closer than the government experts come.

Miss Hind's first crop report was prepared for her newspaper in 1904, when the yield in Western Canada was 50,000,000 bushels. Her crop reports and estimates grew with the years, so that the 50,000,000 bushels has now become 550,000,000.

To make her estimates she traveled far and wide over Canada, first by train and horse and buggy, later by automobile. During the last few years this meant a journey of some 6,000 miles over all kinds of roads in all kinds of weather, within five weeks' time—not an easy task, even for a man!

Miss Hind knows farming because she was raised on a farm in Western Ontario. Losing her parents when a baby, she and her two brothers were cared for by an aunt in her grandmother's home.

At 20 she and her aunt decided to try their fortunes in the then undeveloped Western Canada. They went to Winnipeg in 1882, when Winnipeg was a typical frontier town of mud streets and ox carts.

There she opened Winnipeg's first public stenographic office and had the distinction of being the city's first girl typist.

A few years later she began writing agricultural articles and news items for the local newspapers. They proved an instant success and soon were appearing in papers all over Canada. She then joined the staff of a Winnipeg newspaper and has been there ever since.

In her writing Miss Hind has been a constant champion of the farmer. She is also a familiar figure at every livestock show and farm meeting of importance in the Dominion. Her motto has been "First in everything—news, experience, information, travel,"—and she has lived up to it.

At present Miss Hind is on a world tour. It is not an assignment, but a gift from her newspaper for long service well rendered, and fulfills a life-long ambition to see how the farmers of other lands and climes compare with the farmers of her beloved Canada.

Cats and Mice.

12 Mexican soldiers recently stationed on barren Guadalupe Island, 140 miles off the coast of Lower California, to protect from extinction what remains of the once-plentiful elephant seals, report a strange cat-and-mouse relationship on the island.

There cats and mice live side by side on friendly terms. The cats,

brought to the island by goat herders, feed on petrels, wrens, flickers and other birds and pay no attention to the mice. The mice, in turn, eat seeds and snails.

But this can't go on forever. Already the cats have exterminated several species of birds and, in time, will turn mouseward.

Eventually, the cats may eat up all the birds and mice and die of starvation. Something like this has already happened to the goats on the island. Numbering 50,000 in 1922, they are gradually clearing the island of every vestige of foliage. Thousands of goat skeletons whiten annually on the desert sands.

Murderous Yaks.

13 Tomcats are notorious for killing their kittens, but usually the higher animals are very affectionate toward their offspring. It therefore came as quite a surprise to the keepers of the London zoo when both a mother and father yak turned on their new-born calf the other day. The mother flatly refused to have anything to do with it and the father promptly tossed it into the air. As a result, the calf is now being raised on a bottle.

Yaks come from Tibet and the high Himalayas, where herds of

them still run wild, but most of the animals are domesticated. The Tibetans use them as beasts of burden and even as riding animals. Europeans who have tried to ride them, however, always get seasick from their peculiar rocking gait.

The animals are also eaten, and their milk and butter are said to be very rich and nourisihng. Tent covers, clothing and harness are made from their hides.

Sea Serpent Cemetery.

14 Long ago the Great Plains were covered by a sea in which cavorted gigantic sea serpents. Then the sea receded, left the bones of the serpents in the limestone rocks under the prairie.

The other day, Dr. Barnum Brown, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, discovered a sea serpent graveyard, 30 miles long and 20 miles wide, in the Middle West.

Dr. Brown refused to tell where the deposit was located, pending decision of the museum as to how it would recover the fossils, some of which are species unknown to science.

The great bulk of the fossils are of known prehistoric monsters, however, such as the mosasauri and the plesiosauri, true monsters of that ancient ocean.

The mossauri had a giant head, a huge barrel-shaped body and a long tail, while the plesiosauri had a small head but a very large neck, a short tail and an enormous body with four limbs all developed as paddles for swimming.

"As far as we know the mosasauri and the plesiosauri were the last of the so-called sea serpents on earth," Dr. Brown said, "but we may learn differently when we finish our study here."

Deer Salt.

15 Land animals must have salt or they die. Evolutionists picture this necessity as going back to the time when the ancestors of all animals lived in the sea. They even contend that the normal proportion of salt in the blood of land animals is the same as was in the sea when their remote progenitors crawled forth onto the land.

At any rate salt is universally craved by such animals as deer and

they will go to any length to get it. Last winter when the salt licks were covered by deep snow in Montana, hundreds of deer licked the salt which was used on railroad switches to prevent them from freezing. So many of the deer were killed by locomotives that the forestry service is trying to find a method of keeping the animals from the tracks.

Hunters lie in wait near the salt licks of deer, antelope and other animals and kill them as they come for their daily ration of salt.

'Exploding Corn.'

16 Things are not what they seem. Corn, for example, looks harmless, but it contains an explosive more powerful than nitroglycerin. Known as inositol, the substance has long been known, but until recently no process of extracting it had been discovered.

Then Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the chemistry department of the University of Iowa, stepped forward with a secret process by which "corn dynamite" may be made cheaper than other explosives.

Prof. Bartow is confident that the

new explosive will find a wide use in "shooting" quarries, mines and oil wells, or anywhere else a high explosive is required.

One of the peculiar things about inositol is that it is also present in the human body. Scientists think it may cause the small explosions inside the cells which are the basis of all bodily functions.

Population Center.

17 The "celestial cannon" seems to be trained on the very heart of the United States lately. A meteor exploding over Linton, Ind., the other night hurled one fragment which almost struck the monument erected near the town to mark the Nation's center of population.

To hit the population center in 1800, however, the meteor would

have had to strike much farther east. Then it was only 18 miles west of Baltimore, Md. In 1840, following the tide of Western emigration, it had moved to Clarksburg, W. Va., and 60 years later, in 1900, to Columbus, Ind.

The population center has remained in Indiana ever since, shifting from point to point almost yearly. Once the census experts calculated that it was in a farmer's kitchen sink.

To accurately mark the center of population, however, the monument would have to be shifted every time a person moved anywhere in the country.

Sawdust Solution.

18 All through the timber country sawdust is flying as band and circle saws flash through giant logs in the manufacture of lumber. The lumber is easily sold, but what of the sawdust? For years the lumber mills have been seeking a market for this by-product without success.

It remained for the forest products laboratory of the Department of Agriculture, located at Madison, Wis., to find the solution to the "sawdust problem." The laboratory has developed a simple process for converting sawdust into a durable

plastic suitable for floor tile, wallboard, and a number of other products. The price of the finished article, moreover, is said to compare favorably with lumber.

Leaf Count.

19 The leaves of a tree take the raw materials brought up from the ground in the sap, expose them to the action of the sun, and somehow convert them into nourishing food for the tree. Thus it takes so many leaves to produce a peach, but botanists have disagreed over the exact number.

Now the Department of Agriculture sets the number at from 30 to 40. Thirty leaves, however, will produce only a scrawny peach. Peach growers therefore thin out the peaches so each will have at least 40 leaves to supply it with food.

The same is true of apples and oranges. It takes 50 leaves to produce a large apple and about the same number for an orange.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

At rest now in its hangar at Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, for routine overhaul, the airship Hindenburg will resume its ocean passenger service late this month.

Though each visit to Lakehurst shouts of a glorious achievement, there is a sober note in another quarter. Are the throbs of the Hindenburg's motors the swan song of ocean passenger steamers?

Steamer vs. Zep—Dr. Hugo Eckener claims that the limit in the size of dirigibles has not yet been reached. With airship fare approximating that on first-class steamships, air travel should make great inroads on steamship business.

The maiden North Atlantic voyage of the Hindenburg demonstrated its reliability. A first flight is always uncertain. But the night before landing the Hindenburg radioed it would arrive at 5:20 next morning; at 5:20 on the dot, the ship's nose struck the mooring mast.

Gas Safety—Although the giant zeppelin is inflated with inflammable hydrogen, according to Lieut. Comdr. S. E. Peck, the United States Navy's observer on the first flight, the Germans have made it as safe as helium.

For example, a simple but ingenious method makes smoking possible and safe. The air in the smoking salon is compressed, making it even heavier than ordinary air, which is far heavier than hydrogen. Naturally, hydrogen cannot enter any leaks in the walls to the smoking salon.

AIR CHUCKLES

***Herculean Fabric*—Even the fabric covering the big ship has been strengthened. On the first American flight, Capt. Ernst Lehmann gave a correspondent aboard absolute proof of this.**

He jumped from the cat-walk inside the bag, onto the fabric, landing on both feet. The fabric held as if it were so much metal, demonstrating its strength.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.:
Why is a shoe called a shoe?
Thanks,
Me.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

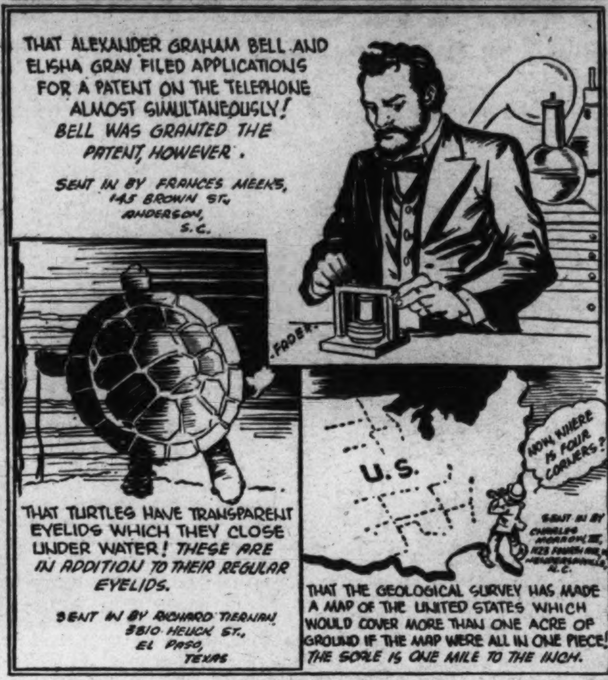
Dear Me:

We'll have to go 'way back into prehistoric times to answer that one, Me. It seems that once upon a time there was an aboriginal guy who was the original tenderfoot. When he walked in his bare feet he stubbed his toes. So he thought and thought and finally he made some coverings for his feet out of a piece of wood. Well, everybody laughed and laughed, saying to one another, "I should think those things would hurt his feet, wouldn't you?" . . . The inventor, hearing this comment so much, named his invention "Wouldn't you's," which naturally became "wooden shoes" . . . Ages after, somebody started making foot-covers out of animal hide, and then the "wooden" was discarded and the gadgets were simply called "shoes!"

Regards from that old digger-upper,
Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo E.

P. S. Any other reader's questions will be answered just as intelligently(?) by Phiddlefuddle. Shoot 'em in to Parade, care of this paper.

NOW I KNOW—



Here's a chance to win a dollar. Just write out the most interesting thing you learned last week and send it to "Now I Know," Parade, care of this newspaper. The best three ideas will be illustrated, as above, by our artists, and the winners awarded a dollar each. Anyone under the age of 18 may enter. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age; (2) Give the source of your information. (If a book, give the title and page number; if a magazine or periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Submit as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Sinbad's Book of Pirates," by "Sinbad," $2.00. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pirates weren't heroes. They were a brutal, bloodthirsty lot—but also romantic, glamorous and interesting. With that explanation, the author reviews the careers of some of the most noted rovers and winds up with a glimpse of possible future "scientific" piracy.

There was no honor among these thieves, but there was a certain fairness in dividing the spoils. The loss of a right arm was worth 600 pieces of eight, the loss of a left arm brought 500. Loss of one eye or finger was made good with 100 pieces of eight, and so on.

Of all the pirates, swashbuckling Henry Morgan was perhaps the greatest. He captured Panama after leading 3,000 cutthroats through the terrible Central American jungle. He capped his bold outlawry by being knighted and made Governor of Jamaica, the very island he had harrassed so much!

Then there was Lolonois, who would rather shed blood than reap plunder and Mary Read, the woman pirate. Blackbeard, too, swaggers across these pages. He was bestial, ruthless, but a better pirate never slit a man's throat. He lacked all human instincts save courage. Even the brave English lieutenant who cut him down gave the devil his due. Yes, Blackbeard had courage.

Author—"Sinbad" is the pen name of Capt. A. E. Dingle, an Englishman. A short, stocky man of the sea, he is past 60, looks younger. Writes best within sight of the ocean. Has bought small boat which he hopes to make his home.

Adelaide Is Crowned After Flower Battle

This year's queen of the flower festival of New York City's Garden of Nations was 18-year-old Adelaide Brownlee. She won her title in a flower "battle" with daffodils as ammunition.

Both Adelaide and her rival for queen, Jane Witherspoon, were supported by 17 girls, each with a basket of daffodils. At the bottom of each basket was one red rose. The first girl to be decked with all 17 roses won. Queen Adelaide's duties during the three-day flower show were to welcome visitors to the garden.

COMING SOON

"The Girl of the Ozarks"*—*"Thar's gold in them thar hills," and there's a bright little 9-year-old there, too. Virginia Weidler, young veteran of scores of parts, gets her first "leading woman" role in this Paramount comedy drama of hill-billy life.

Plot—"The Girl of the Ozarks" is largely the story of a very "bodacious" little mountain girl. No angel, the young mountaineer has more mischievous spirit than gooey sweetness; more tendency to tell an ingenious fib than a sober truth. All about the "mounting" she goes, accompanied by her sorry, flea-bitten, but none the less faithful canine pal—playing pranks, getting in and out of trouble and having a swell time! Besides the "pooch," her only friend is her straight-shooting, rip-roaring grandmother. How the mischievous, but lovable, hill-billy girl helps bring a romance to a happy conclusion makes up the rest of the story.

Virginia Weidler.

Star—Born right in the movie capital, March 21, 1927, Virginia Weidler started her film career at the advanced age of 2 . . . with John Barrymore, in "Moby Dick"—(Virginia played a baby part, not that of the whale) . . . Can speak German, French and English, which is why she was given first speaking part, at 6, in "After Tonight."

USE THE WORD

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to, Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Book sellers report their shops as looking like "loony bins," what with all the Goofy readers trying to locate these Goofy books. They were sent in by Eugene Bond, 4050 South Twentieth East street, Salt Lake City, Utah; Sylvia Rosenfeld, 640 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.; Margaret Bedortna, 66 Poquonock avenue, Windsor, Conn.; William Taylor, R. F. D. No. 4, Portland, Me.; Howard E. Van Lieu, 312 Berwyn avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Lois Forbes, Berwick, Ill.; Robert W. Ector, jr., 63 North Woodward avenue, Elsmere, Del.; Jeanette Hughes, 421 Westover boulevard, Lynchburg, Va.; Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, N. C. (one each, respectively).

"Cool Breezes" by Augusta Wynd; "The Caddy," by Carrie D. Baggs; "Abyssinia," by C. U. Later; "Dumb Animal," by Willie Everlearn; "The Wrestler," by Harry Chest; "The Ole Swimmin' Hole," by Fuller Water; "Yes, We Have No Bananas," by S. Kimo; "The Sunback Dress," by Yuell Blyster; "The Whole Works," by Avery Thingg.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

Pictured on this stamp of Chile is one of South America's most famed figures—Bernardo O'Higgins.

Despite his name, O'Higgins was a Chilean. His father, however, was Irish. In the year 1776, the United States became the first free nation in the western world. That same year also heralded freedom for Chile, for it was when O'Higgins was born.

Educated in England and Spain, O'Higgins returned to Chile and joined the revolutionary uprisings. He and his compatriots several times were defeated by the Spaniards, but grimly he continued his work. Allied with Argentina's hero, San Martin, he freed Chile in 1817 and became its dictator.

His ways were hard. They had to be to bring order and national spirit to the disunited Chileans. His iron-fisted rule resulted in many reforms and started Chile on its way to powerful statehood. But after five years he was deposed, fled to Peru and died there in 1842.

Face value of this stamp, issued between 1915 and 1925, is 10 centavos (about three cents). It retails, uncancelled, for 10 cents; cancelled, for four cents. It is distinguishable from a like stamp issued in 1912 by its perforations, 13½ teeth to 20 millimeters on the top, and 14 on the side. These perforations can be measured with a perforation gauge purchased from a stamp dealer.

THE GRAB BAG

Clamp your thumb over the answers (below) while guessing.

1. Unscramble these letters — TINAVOAC—and get the name of a "season of gladness." 2. Why is a farmer like a fowl? 3. What kind of an animal keeps best time? 4. Why are some jokes like airplanes? 5. How would you punctuate "I saw a $5 bill on the street?"

Answers — *1. Vacation. 2. Because he wants a "full crop." 3. A watch dog. 4. Because they are over your head. 5. Make a "dash" after it!*

Parade thanks Marie Russell, 167 West Fifth North, Nephi, Utah, for riddle No. 3, and Nancy Reynolds, 11 Wilcox street, Wethersfield, Conn., for riddles Nos. 4 and 5. Send your contributions to Parade, care of this paper.

DOGS

Customs of the various nations are diverse, but all have one in common—dog breeding. Nearly every country in the world claims credit for the development and origin of at least one breed. Some, like England, have what might be termed "national dogs."

Bulldog Determination—So long has the bulldog been associated with everything British, the breed has become almost synonymous with that nation, frequently representing it in cartoons. Into this dog was bred traditional "British determination"—one cause for his great popularity.

A Boston Terrier.

But the bulldog, whose short life and poor health reflect upon his breeders, has lost favor even in England. With 17 types recognized, terriers now outstrip popularity of all other breeds there.

Dog League of Nations—Similarly, the mandarins of ancient China originated and developed the Pekinese. Ancient Arabs raised the first greyhounds. More recently, Arctic lands contributed the samoyede and other husky types. Denmark has its great Dane, Norway the elkhound, Ireland the Irish wolfhound, Scotland the collie and many terrier breeds, Holland the schipperke, Germany the schnauzer, Spain the Pyrenean sheep dog, Mexico the chihuahua and so on.

Made in America—Only England can equal the United States for downright dog enthusiasm. Few homes here are considered complete without a pup of some kind. It was natural that our dog breeders should develop a new breed.

First of these American-made dogs is the Boston terrier. For the past seven years he has led the registration lists of the American Kennel Club in popularity.

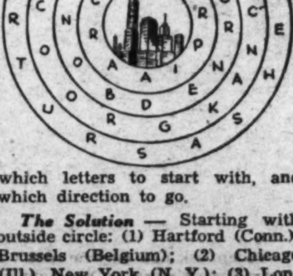
His many and varied ancestors came from England about 60 years ago. Boston breeders crossed the bulldog with a terrier strain to obtain a type of bull terrier. Addition of more terrier blood to eliminate bulldog faults of health and appearance resulted in the creation of a new breed, which was formally recognized about 40 years ago.

A tribute to American breeders is the present alert, healthy and intelligent Boston terrier. Only the courage and fine disposition of the bulldog have been inherited. The Boston's size and adaptability also make him a practical pet for any home.

***New Favorite?*—A usurper is now challenging the popularity of the Boston terrier. Gaining favor rapidly, the cocker spaniel has topped all breeds in registration figures so far this year. Is dogdom getting a new ruler?**

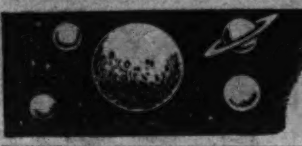
Whirliwords

The Puzzle—Give this a whirl and see if you can find the two hidden cities in each circle. You can spell them out by using every other letter—if you can determine



which letters to start with, and which direction to go.

The Solution — Starting with outside circle: (1) Hartford (Conn.), Brussels (Belgium); (2) Chicago (Ill.), New York (N. Y.); (3) London (Eng.), Berlin (Germany); (4) Paris (France), Cairo (Egypt).



The MAN FROM MARS

By GEORGE AMAN

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Convinced by Prof. Calvin C. Starrs that life exists on Mars, Larry Burton, 16, and Egbert (Slim) Pickens, 15, become interested in astronomy. As a joke on them, Mr. Burton persuades William Ashworth Burton, who has recently arrived in town to claim a $75,000 inheritance, to pose as a "man from Mars." Bill's totally bald head and his skin, yellowed by malaria and yellow fever, jibe with Prof. Starrs' description of the typical Martian. With Mr. Burton away, Bill appears and Larry and Slim imprison him after Slim had hit him on the head with a club. Then Larry finds an old diary in the attic describing Bill Burton. When Mr. Burton discovers that Bill has been captured he and the boys go to view the prisoner and find he has been kidnaped. The boys discover the abductors to be Eustace (Useless) Jones and Monk Abbott who, in keeping "Martin the Martian" subdued, had again knocked him unconscious. But when Slim and Larry go to regain their find, he's gone! Next day, to Mr. Burton's relief, Bill reappears at the bank with a bruised head, but otherwise unharmed. Slim's blow had induced loss of memory which was restored by the blow on the head by Useless. Mr. Burton invites him to the house for dinner, where he will be presented the money. Also present that night are Laura, Larry's 15-year-old sister and Slim who is made uncomfortable by Bill's frequent references to how well Slim wielded the club. As Mr. Burton presents Bill with the money, Slim explains he didn't know who his victim was. Then Larry makes the startling announcement, "If you had, you would have socked him harder!"

Installment VIII.

NOBODY dropped a pin in the Burton living room, but had one been dropped it would have reverberated in the silence that followed Larry's words.

Then—"Larry!" roared his father. "What kind of talk is that?"

"Bloodthirsty kid, isn't he?" remarked the erstwhile man from Mars, grinning nastily.

"Tell Cousin Bill you were just joking, son," pleaded Mrs. Burton. "You were, of course, but it wasn't a very good joke."

Larry didn't retreat an inch. Pale but determined, he faced the shocked group. "I wasn't joking!" he said, slowly. "I meant what I said! If we had known who this man really was, we should have socked him harder! Because—" he turned to look directly at the man he accused—"he isn't Cousin Bill Burton!"

"What?" the bald man stepped menacingly toward Larry. Then he stopped, smiled unpleasantly, and said, "I guess he's a little excited."

"I'm not so excited I can't stop you from stealing money that doesn't belong to you, Mr. Sam Slade!"

• • • •

THE yellow face turned almost livid. Again the man moved toward Larry, but Mr. Burton interposed his bulk, holding up a placating hand. "Now Bill," he began, "take it easy! I can't imagine what's gotten into the boy! The events of the last few days—" he turned toward Larry. "Now son," he said kindly, "hadn't you and Slim better take a walk?"

Larry shook his head. "No, dad!" he exclaimed. "I know what I'm talking about. This man isn't Bill Burton, because Bill Burton is dead!"

The bald man sneered. "Utterly preposterous!" he cried. He appealed to Mr. Burton. "Surely you don't believe this cock and bull story?"

Mr. Burton looked unhappy. "Son," he said, "this is a serious charge——"

Larry pulled a paper from his pocket. "This cable proves it, Dad," he went on, "And if that isn't enough, ask him why he hasn't any strawberry mark on his right arm. Bill Burton had!"

The bald man, his yellowish skin wrinkled into a sorry semblance of a smile, outstretched both arms in a deprecating gesture. "Does this ring true?" he asked. He moved a little closer to the table where Mr. Burton had dropped the envelope. "I ask you," he continued, "could I have known your names, where to find you—all that—if I'm not really Bill Burton?"

• • • •

"SOUNDS improbable—" Mr. Burton, with his usually keen mind utterly befuddled, began.

"You knew all that because you once lived with the real Bill Burton," Larry accused. "You knew—Dad! Watch out!"

Larry's scream came too late to stop the accused man from snatching up the money-filled envelope. And then, before Larry could go into action, he turned and ran rapidly for the doorway!

Larry put his fingers in his mouth and whistled shrilly. Slim came out of his chair in one bound, his hand closing over an ash tray that stood on the table. He hurled it at the fleeing man. It crashed against the wall just a split second after the man had rounded the corner of the living-room entrance.

"Darn!" said Slim bitterly, "Missed him!"

"Come on!" yelled Larry, dashing into the hall. Slim followed closely and the others crowded after.

But before they got well under way, there came the sound of a scuffle from the front porch. An angry, piping voice cried, "You would, would you?" and a distinct "whap!" resounded in the darkness.

And when the excited little party reached the porch they found Eliphalet Jackson, the town constable, perched on the prostrate form of the bogus Bill Burton, adjusting handcuffs. Nearby stood a little man with a white goatee, gripping a walking stick. A very triumphant look adorned the face of Prof. Calvin C. Starrs!

• • • •

LARRY bent over the unconscious man, fumbled in his coat pocket, and extracted the envelope. This he handed to his father, who accepted it dumbly, a dazed look on his face.

Then excited queries filled the air. What? Who? Why? When? How? — burst one atop another.

"Larry!" Mr. Burton's deep bass rumbled through the babble. "Are you sure you're right about all this?"

"Absolutely, Dad, I can prove everything. But let's go inside—the professor and I will explain." He smiled at the professor, and that dignified little man actually winked in return!

Leaving the handcuffed man in the custody of the constable, the little group filed back into the living room.

"Well," Larry said, after they had all taken seats. "I hardly know where to begin."

"Try the beginning," advised Slim, feebly. "And go slow! I haven't reached first base yet."

"This started things off," Larry said. He drew from his pocket the same miniature that the pseudo Bill Burton had shown Jackson Burton at the bank. "When I found this in the shed the night Eustace Jones stole our 'man from Mars' — you didn't know who did the kidnaping, did you Dad?—I began to get an inkling about who the man was. Or, rather, who he was supposed to be."

"And didn't tell me!" Slim interjected. "Instead, you let me sleuth all over town—"

"I wasn't sure, Slim. And then, after I'd found out things, it seemed smarter to keep them to myself until absolute proof arrived."

"Get on with the story!" demanded Mr. Burton.

• • • •

"WELL, the next day I remembered that diary of Aunt Martha's I had stumbled across in the attic sometime ago." He paused. "I told you about that, Slim. How Bill Burton was described as a baby? So I got it out again, and there was the description of the strawberry mark on the arm just above the elbow. I remembered having gotten a look at that arm while I was feeding him the first day, and I was pretty sure there wasn't any such mark there."

"I remember when his sleeve rolled back!" Slim put in excitedly.

"And then," Larry resumed, "I thought about how queer the professor looked when he first saw the man, so I went to see him." He looked over at the professor. "Perhaps you'll tell us, sir," he said, "what you told me."

"When I first saw this man," Prof. Starrs began, and somehow he didn't look nearly so futile as he once had, "I was reasonably sure, of course, that he wasn't a man from Mars. I believe that some time that planet may send us an inhabitant, but it seemed a little too much that he should arrive in such a manner.

"So I studied him closely, and suddenly he began a torrent of talk in some queer language. The boys thought it was a Mars language, but as I listened I realized that I had heard that tongue before."

"The South American lingo he said he picked up while a captive!" Mr. Burton interjected.

• • • •

"PRECISELY!" the old professor turned a surprised look upon Mr. Burton. "It was an obscure South American jungle dialect! You see, years ago, before I retired and began dabbling in astronomy as a hobby, I was engaged in the study of anthropology. In that connection I once spent considerable time with a South American native tribe, and picked up a smattering of their language. The seemingly unintelligible talk of the prisoner was the same dialect! Soon, though, I gathered enough from his ravings to tell me that he had led an adventurous, unsavory sort of life in Brazilian wilds. The name Sam Slade kept recurring, and so did San Ramirez. San Ramirez I know, was the name of a small town in interior Brazil."

The Town Constable Perched on Bogus Bill Burton. Prof. Starrs Gripped a Walking Stick.

"That was the place I sent the letter to Bill Burton," put in Jackson Burton.

The professor nodded. "Larry and I found that out." He turned to smile at the boy, then addressed the entire group again. "So I cabled that very afternoon to the police at San Ramirez, asking them what they knew about a Sam Slade."

"Here's the cable they sent," Larry broke in. "It just came today. You see, when I went to see Prof. Starrs, and told him what I knew about Dad's hoax, what he told me made me sure our prisoner was not Bill Burton. Putting two and two together, we figured he must have had a very intimate acquaintance with the real Cousin Bill. So we sent a second cable, asking about a possible relationship. That delayed the reply. Shall I read what it says?"

• • • •

"IF you don't," threatened Mr Burton, "I'll tear it out of your hands!"

Larry began reading:

"Regarding inquiry re Sam Slade and William Burton. Burton died last month. Slade's present whereabouts unknown. Disappeared one week after Burton's death. Had lived with Burton for the past year, as his assistant in the management of small rubber plantation. Physical characteristics: Slade—Height about 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 140 pounds; light eyes, prominent nose; totally bald; skin yellowed, wrinkled. Burton—" Larry broke off. "But the rest doesn't matter," he said. "It's signed 'Gomez, chief of police, San Ramirez, Brazil.'"

A pause followed the reading. Mr. Burton, now thoroughly convinced, regarded his son proudly. Laura's eyes, big as saucers, were fixed alternately upon the professor and her brother. Slim still gaped.

"I should have suspected the fellow," Mr. Burton said ruefully, "when he requested the inheritance in cash. But no—I was so full of my smart schemes to fool the boys that I accepted him on the strength of the miniature and the letter! And I'm supposed to be a smart banker!"

"It was lucky you inveigled him into your scheme, though," Larry pointed out. "Otherwise you might have paid him off long ago."

"What I want to know," put in Slim, "is how you knew how to arrange all this tonight?"

• • • •

LARRY grinned at his father. "Dad helped," he said, "by fixing the party tonight. You see, I knew the man hadn't yet received the money. And I had a hunch he'd broken loose by himself last night, especially after Eustace told us about socking him on the head again. I knew from Professor Starrs' story that he'd been out of his head while we had him, and I figured the second sock brought back his reason.

"So I thought he'd show up in dad's office this morning, and when he did, l'il Larry was there outside the window, both ears out a foot! I heard all the arrangements, and made some of my own—to have the professor and the constable waiting outside tonight."

"That was smart work, son," Mr. Burton complimented. "And I thought I could fool you kids! My joke sure backfired, but I'm glad it did!"

"Maybe this will teach you a lesson, Jack," said Mrs. Burton, with a fond smile at both husband and son.

"Well, dad," put in Larry slyly, "I guess we can keep the telescope now, can't we?"

"Keep the telescope?" Mr. Burton laughed. "Listen, son, you've just made the family richer by $75,000! I'm going to buy you the swellest telescope I can get!" He turned to the professor. "And I'll know in the future that all the time you spend with Professor Starrs is well spent!" He held out his hand. "Thank you, sir!" he said warmly.

The little professor's eyes shone with pleasure. "It's a joy to associate with such boys as these," he said. "Besides," he chuckled, "I got what the boys call 'a heck of a kick' from conking that ruffian!"

• • • •

MUCH later that evening Larry and Slim still sat on the porch, whence the constable had long since departed with his sullen prisoner. Slade, upon recovering consciousness, had bewailed the fate that had let him into "this man from Mars stuff," and had then, unwillingly, corroborated the entire story. He had told how he had received the letter from Mr. Burton the day after Bill's death, and had conceived his daring plan.

Under Slim's prodding, Larry was just finishing what was about the tenth retelling of the details of his triumph.

"I still think," Slim said, a bit grumpily, "that you might have told me what you knew instead of letting me gum-shoe all over town, hunting that bird!"

"You found him, Slim," Larry said for the tenth time. "You did a mighty swell job. You're a good detective."

"But look at the job you did!" Slim, finally mollified, didn't try to conceal the admiration in his voice. "Say," he went on, "we oughta start a detective bureau. You do the brain-work, I do the leg-work. Maybe we could even track down a real man from Mars!"

"Maybe," Larry smiled. "But just now, one is enough to hold me a while!"

(The End)

LETTERS

Life of Edison.

Parade: In science we are studying Edison and his experiments. My topic is his life. I would like it very much if you could send me an accurate account of his life.

MARJORIE CHIPPS.
165 Linden street,
New Britain, Conn.

Parade regrets lack of space to answer fully Readeress Chipps' request. Thomas Alva Edison (1847-1931) was successively train newsboy, telegraph operator and, in young manhood and thereafter, outstanding American inventor. Consult your local library for "Edison, the Man and his Work," by G. E. Bryan; "Thomas A. Edison," by F. T. Miller, and "His Life and Inventions," by F. L. Dyer and T. C. Martin; also other titles.

Favorite story told on Edison is how a schoolboy chum visiting him needed all the strength at his command to push open the great iron gates to the Edison estate.

"Tom," protested the old friend, "why the heck don't you oil those gates?"

"They're oiled," smiled Edison, "but when you pushed them open, you also pumped full the water tank in my attic!"—Ed.

Proposed Amendments.

Parade: I second the motion for a cowboy song, and also for William Tillinghast's articles on radio. How about it?

JEAN ALLARD.
R. F. D. No. 1,
Smithshire, Ill.

Parade: Your stories are interesting and I read every one, but I finish 'oo quickly. There should be more of them. One page of "Round the World" is enough. Nobody would miss the other. I enjoy reading the jokes, but not as much as the stories.

ALICE RECHTSCHAFER.
176 Buckingham street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: Parade would be complete if it had sections of poetry and nature, and space for careers of famous people.

BARBARA COHEN.
147 Tremont street,
Hartford, Conn.

Readeress Cohen's attention is called to the sketches of the lives of famous people appearing weekly on the "'Round the World" pages. The careers and works of the individuals who are making the world go 'round are regularly reviewed.—Ed.

Here 'Tis.

Parade: I am in favor of a contest. But otherwise leave Parade as it is.

MARION CHRYST.
321 East Twenty-seventh street, south.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Contest fans, your wish is granted in this very issue of Parade. One of the rarest and most unusual prizes ever offered—a 2,000-year-old Roman coin unearthed by a farm boy in Wales—is yours for the winning. See the box on Page 1 for full details.—Ed.

More Serials.

Parade: I would like to see more serial stories.

BOBBY JOHNSON.
R. F. D. No. 2,
Monmouth, Ill.

Space prevents inclusion of more than one serial story in Parade at this time. Incidentally, watch for the new starting serial next week. It's just the punchy, action-crammed story for vacation reading.—Ed.

Showing 'Em.

Parade: Congratulations on publishing a paper so inspiring to us and a paper which shows our elders that the younger generation is not entirely helpless.

RUTH KRAYER.
Yardville, N. J.

Matchless Offer.

Parade: I have some booklet match covers I'll give any Parade reader who collects them. I do not want to throw them away and wish nothing in return. I just want to help out some boy or girl. I am a collector of stamps myself.

A. M. HELFRICK.
202 Indiana avenue,
Washington, D. C.

Parade Relay.

Parade: My uncle, who lives in Washington, D. C., sends me Parade weekly. I never miss reading one word of it.

GEORGE H. MIDDLEMISS.
Dover Plains, N. Y.

Sets World's Sailing Marks

Skipper Cuts Minutes Off Former Time

One world's sailing record isn't enough for James L. Risk. Four times the Cocoa, Fla., skipper sailed his moth-type boat to new records for that class—all in one day, too!

In a recent regatta at Lakeland, the 15-year-old high school student smashed the moth record in his first race. In his second he did even better, setting the new mark of 25 minutes, 24 3-4 seconds, for the mile and two-thirds course.

Of Course, He Wins.

In two later races he cut minutes off this time, but his marks were not official, because the events were open to boats of all classes. At that, his official mark was nearly three minutes under the old record. Of course, he won all four events.

Jimmy, whose home is located on the broad Indian River, began sailing five years ago. "A group of us boys made some crude, homemade sailboats and had fun with them on the river," he relates.

"Then my father and some friends organized the Indian River Yacht Club, chiefly to encourage

James Risk and "Little Doris" —The Course Was New to Them.

our interest in sailing. A course was laid out nearby and we had regular races.

"Of course, our original boats gave way to regular racing craft. I chose a moth-type craft. This is a shallow, blunt-ended boat, rounded on the bottom and carrying one mast not to exceed 16½ feet in length.

"I have had four racing boats, and have been fortunate enough to win several cups and trophies. In my first race, when I was 11, I won the first prize.

Asks About Course.

"My present boat, 'Little Doris,' which was named for my sister, was hauled to Lakeland on a trailer after I received the invitation. After reporting to the race judges, I had to ask them to point out the markers on the triangular course as I had never seen it before.

"Keeping my boat a bit back of the starting line to avoid the usual huddle of craft there, I was able to get free wind and a flying start. Thus, with unbroken wind, I got off ahead of the others and held the pace to the finish.

"When I pulled up to the judges' boat to learn the time of the next race, I found that I had smashed the world's record. Fortunately, there were official timers present and in my next race I lowered my own time, setting the present mark."

Jimmy was offered cash prizes for his four victories, but refused. "I am an amateur and wish to remain one," he explains.

'Trackstress' Training For Olympic Tryouts

The queen of high school jumpers is training hard for the Olympics.

Under the eye of Coach Bobby Dodd, of Georgia Tech, Pauline Stauverman is planning to enter both national and Olympic meets.

The 16-year-old Atlanta, Ga., "trackstress" recently smashed the girls' jumping record in a meet at Washington Seminary, where she is a junior. Her leap, of 5 feet 1 inch, was 2 inches better than the best women's mark at last year's national amateur meet! And just 4 inches short of the Olympic record! As the meet was unofficial, however, Pauline must repeat her performance, or close to it, to gain formal recognition.

Pauline has no explanation for her ability except that she is "just crazy about jumping." She recalls, though, that when she was much smaller she delighted in hurdling all sorts of obstacles.

Interested in the sport for two years, she now practices every other day for an hour, including running to keep in shape.

(Story by Parade Reporter Elizabeth Aman, 1830 Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.)

Owner Foots Bill for $60 Dog Bark

Here's one dog's bark that's worse than his bite! The bark cost the owner of the pooch $60!

The dog, owned by Robert McCrie, of Chatham, Ontario, Can., yipped. The bark scared Thomas McRobert's cow, which fell into an oil tank, and then caused his mare to stampede. In the stampede the mare tripped over a wire and was injured. McRoberts sued, and was awarded $60.

HUNTING dogs have been given free passage on all Italian trains. Wishing to encourage game hunting and fishing, the government has proclaimed that all the fare a dog needs is the master and his gun.

Tch! Tch!

When the wind blows out near Yakima, Wash., it really blows. That's why Farmer M. Foy is keeping his chickens from the public view.

It seems a windstorm up and blew the tail feathers off the poor birdies; and they're in a deplorable state of nudity as a result.

Fun Corner

Pigs Is Pigs.

The young lawyer was pleading the case of a farmer whose hogs had been killed by a train, and he

was endeavoring to make the jury realize the extent of the damage.

"Twenty-four pigs dead, gentlemen!" he cried. "Twenty-four pigs! Just think—twice the number there are in this jury box!"

Swell Joke? Or Lousy?

"There are two words," said the principal to the graduating class, "that I want you all to promise never to use. One is 'swell,' and the other is 'lousy.'"

There was silence for a moment. Then a sweet girl graduate stood up and lisped: "I promise, sir. What are the words?"

Y's Guise.

"Y is it, Y is it," moans Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "that my yearnings are so far ahead of my earnings?"

Service Poor.

"Jackie," said his mother, "you're a bad boy!"

"Don't blame me, Mama," said Jackie. "Last night in my prayers I asked the Lord to make me a good boy—and he didn't do it!"

Waker-Upper.

The postmaster in the small country town near the Boy Scout camp shook his head. "I can't cash this money order without identification," he said. "Have you any friends?"

The Scout looked sad. "No," he said mournfully, "I'm the bugler in camp!"

'Itch' to His Own Itch.

"Joseph!" cried the teacher. "Why do you keep scratching yourself?"

Joe kept on scratching. "Because

I'm the only one knows where I itch," he said scornfully.

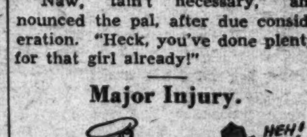
Don't Spoil Her!

Fourteen-year-old Bill was sweet on a certain girl. Wearing a puzzled expression, he sought advice from his pal.

"I carted Sally's books home from school six times," he said. "I bought her three sodas. Las' night I took her to the movies. What I wanna know is: Do you think I oughta kiss her now?"

"Naw, 'tain't necessary," announced the pal, after due consideration. "Heck, you've done plenty for that girl already!"

Major Injury.



"Ha, ha, ha!" ha'd the corporal. "The general got a letter this morning, and was he sore!"

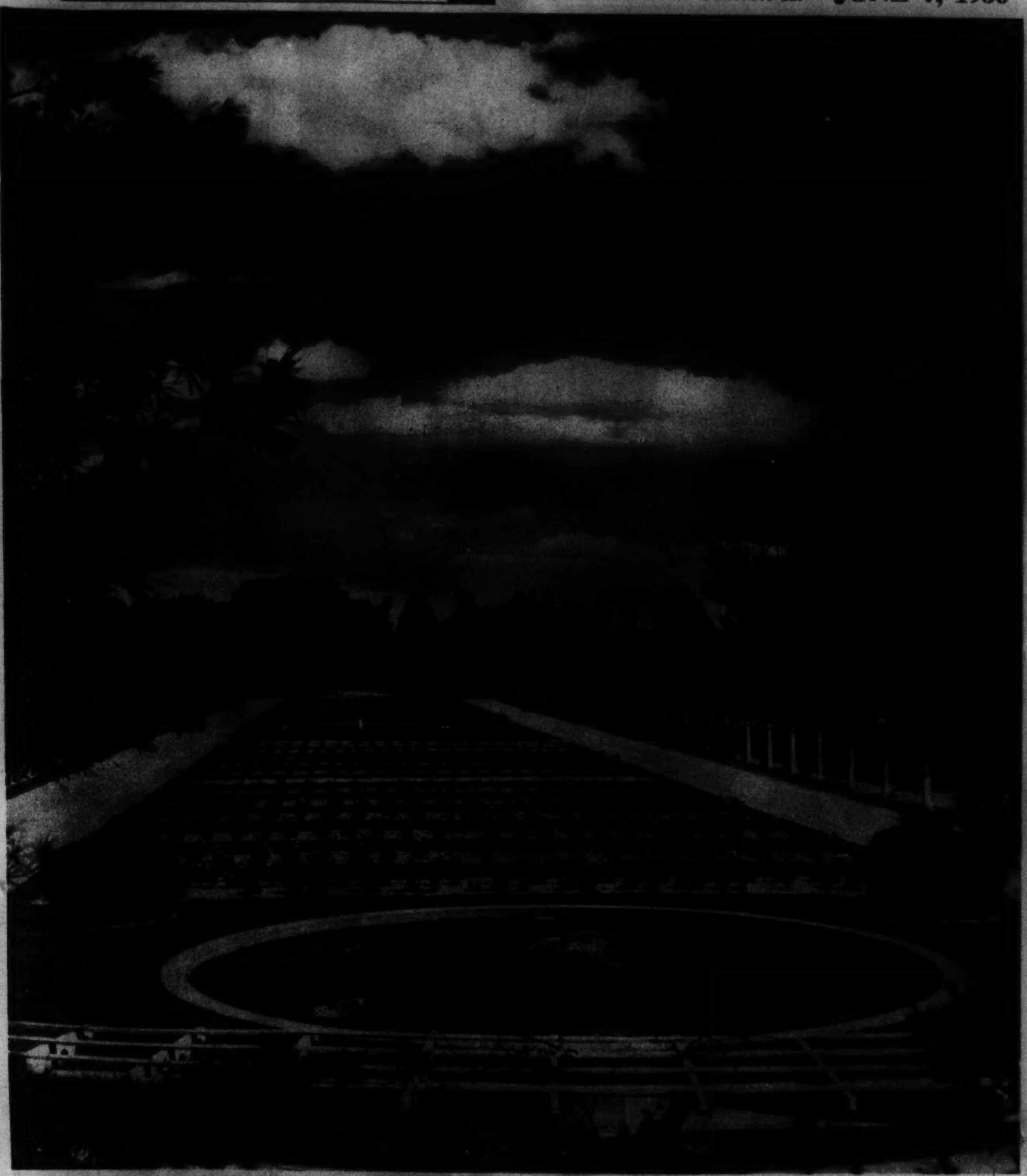
"What about?" asked the sergeant. "It was marked 'private!'"

She's So Nautical!

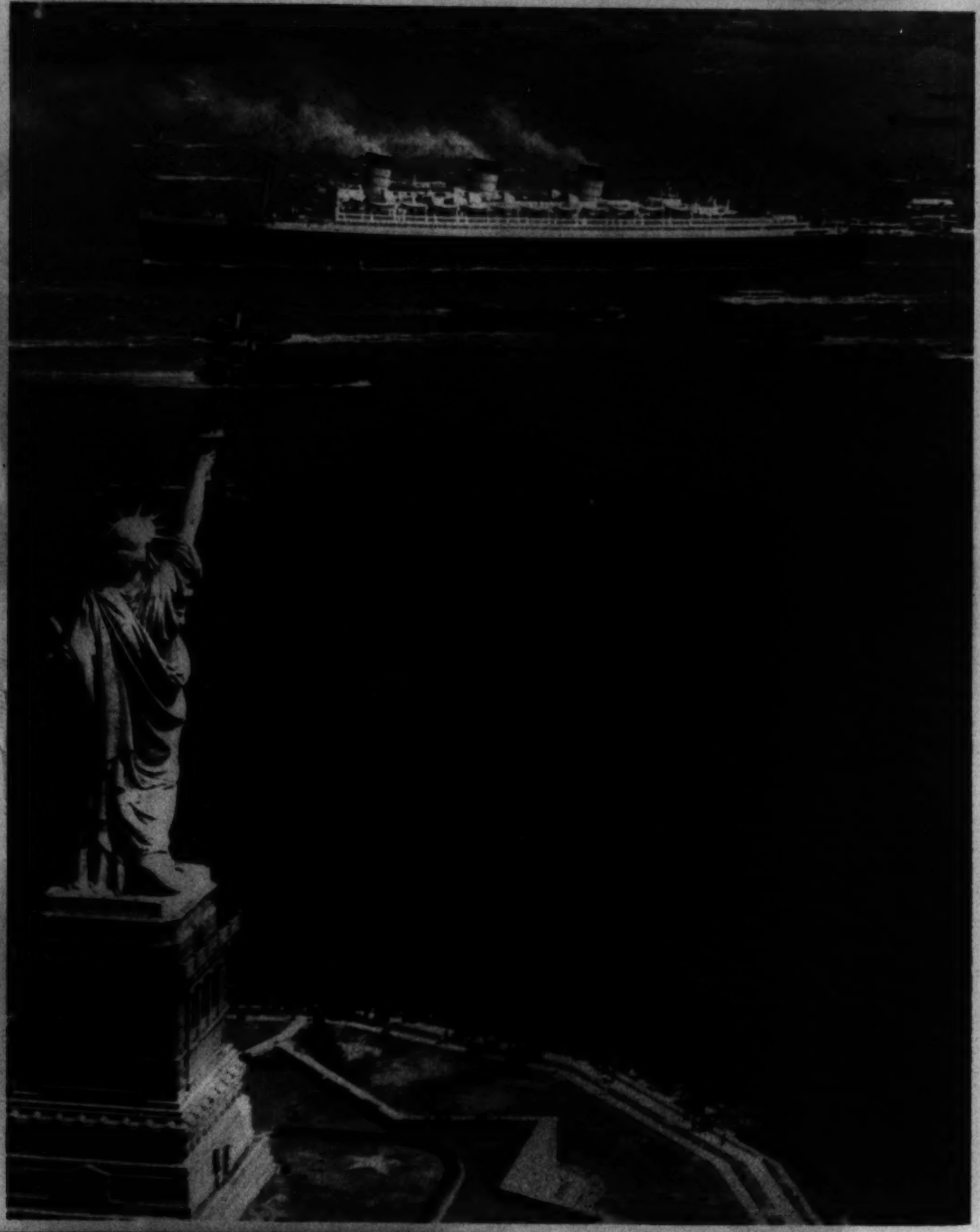
"Dream kisses," sighs Ida Knowe, our bright little file clerk, "are like painted sailboats—just imaginary smacks!"

The Washington Post

• Section X. JUNE 7, 1936 Rotogravure •



POTOMAC ROSE GARDENS. Notwithstanding damage caused by flood, more than 100 varieties of the blossoms are now in full bloom. They include climbers, monthly roses and polyanna bushes.
Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

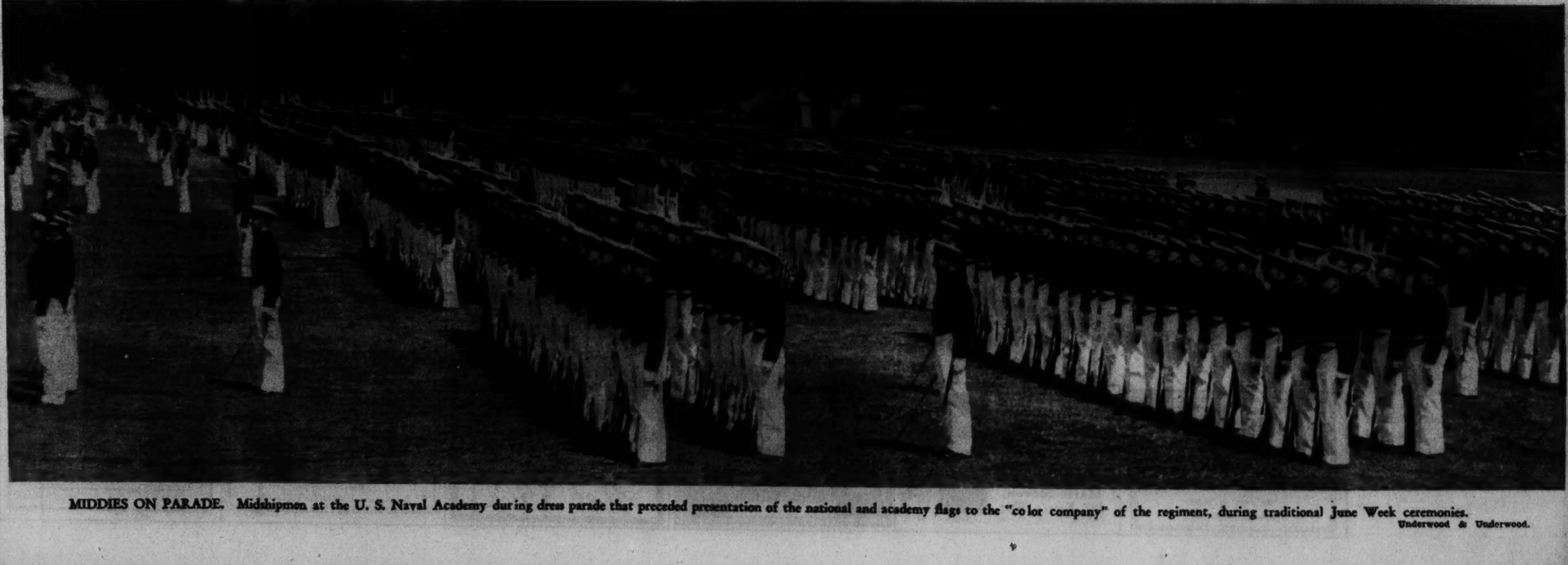


QUEEN MARY PASSING STATUE OF LIBERTY. The mighty British liner pictured passing Bedloes Island as she entered New York Harbor.
A. P. Photo.

AT BELMONT PARK. Gloria Baker, daughter of Mrs. Charles Amory, of Glyndon, Md., and Sir Robert Throckmorton, among those attending New York races.
A. P. Photo.

BEAR HUNT IN JAPAN. Interesting but rarely photographed scene during a bear-hunting expedition in Japanese mountains.
Wide World Photo.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE ACTORS. (Right) Barbara Weigand and Mary McRae were among performers at children's matinee, Pierce Hall, yesterday.
Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.



MIDDIES ON PARADE. Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy during dress parade that preceded presentation of the national and academy flags to the "color company" of the regiment, during traditional June Week ceremonies.
Underwood & Underwood.

Virginia State Troopers of Future in Maneuvers

IT'S A SPILL. Lieut. J. R. Nunn, motorcycle instructor at the Spotsylvania Courthouse, Va., training camp, happens to be showing recruits how to handle an unruly motorcycle.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

POLICE TEACHERS. Instructors at State Police training camp, Spotsylvania Courthouse, Va. From left, Trooper F. P. Williams, Sergt. H. B. Flippen, Lieut. D. B. Manoni, Capt. H. B. Nicholas, Lieut. R. M. Ridgley, of Maryland police, and Trooper S. L. McWilliams.

MOTORISTS' NIGHTMARE. A squad of future Virginia motorcycle troopers led by Lieut. J. R. Nunn, cycle instructor, out for practice riding at night.

ASSAULT CHARGES. (right) Fences and other obstacles must be negotiated during "gas attack" courses when the use of gas guns and hand grenades is taught.

GAS CLOUDS. Recruits meet after being shown how to signal and contact fellow officers while operating with aid of masks during a gas attack.

EVIDENCE. Students discover a "body" during the scientific crime instruction for recruits at the Virginia State Police School. Capt. H. N. Rexroad, West Virginia State police instructor, outlines methods for protecting evidence and seeking clues.

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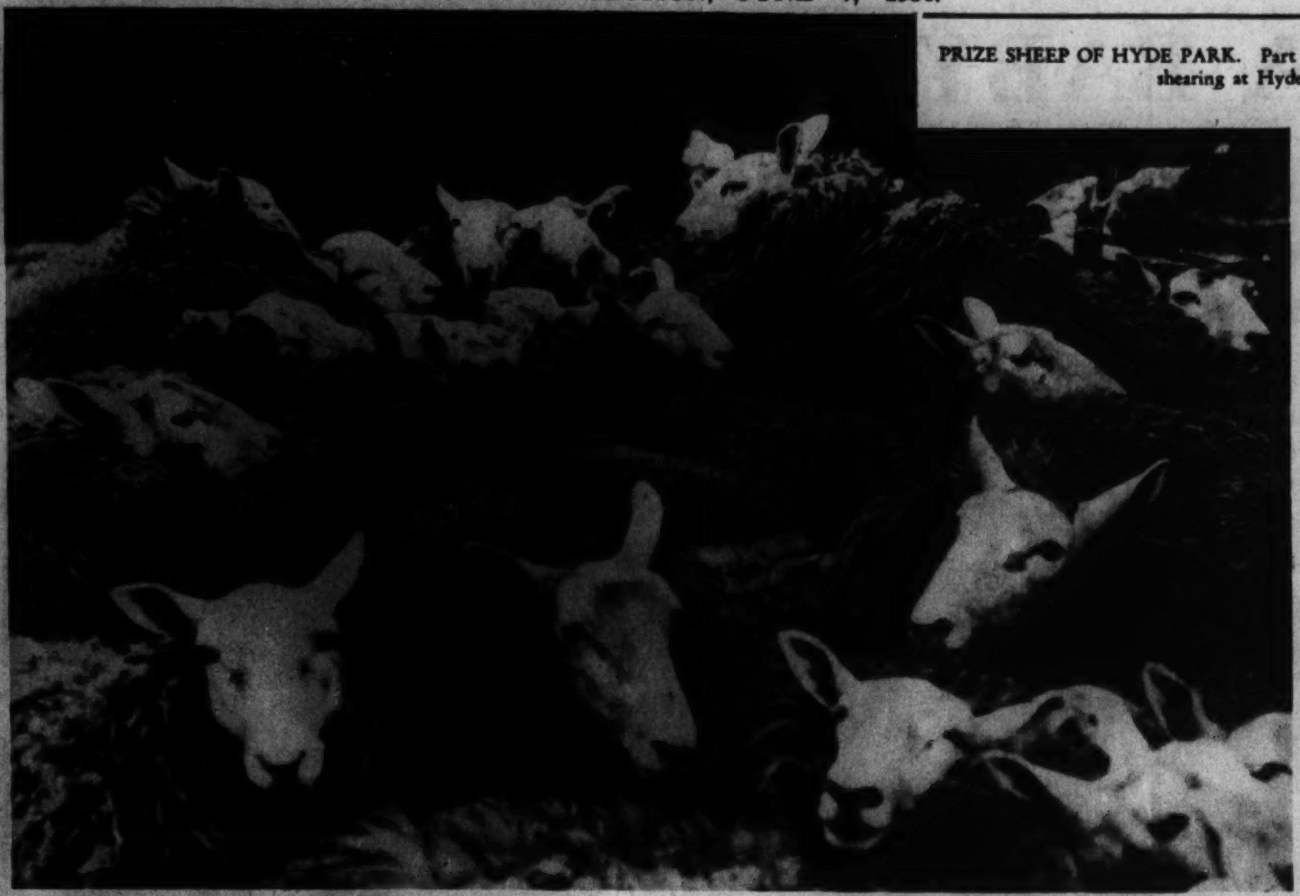
BASKETS FOR HATS. Two strolling mendicants near Tokyo, Japan, wearing the customary basket covering over their heads, while playing their flutes.

A.P. Photo.



PRIZE SHEEP OF HYDE PARK. Part of the flock of 500 sheep waiting for shearing at Hyde Park, London.

Wide World Photo.

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AFTER PRAYING FOR PEACE. Priests of the Senjoji Temple at Tokyo, Japan, march out to participate in a gas defense drill after conducting a special service for peace.

Wide World Photo.

A.P. Photo.

SEA LION'S VALET. Joey, a sea lion at a New Zealand zoo, who insists on being groomed by his attendant.

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AFRICAN SETTING on an Arizona desert, during the filming of "Under Two Flags" depicting activities of France's foreign legions.

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HOW A BABY GROWS

By **ARNOLD GESELL,** ***M. D.***

COMPANIONSHIP IN THE HOME: The First School for Social Training

Both Brothers Benefit

THE HOUSEHOLD socializes the baby. And the baby, in turn, socializes the household.

The senior brother, playing a friendly game with junior, unconsciously learns a great deal about social relations. So does junior. Each learns from the other. Social education depends on companionship in the home.

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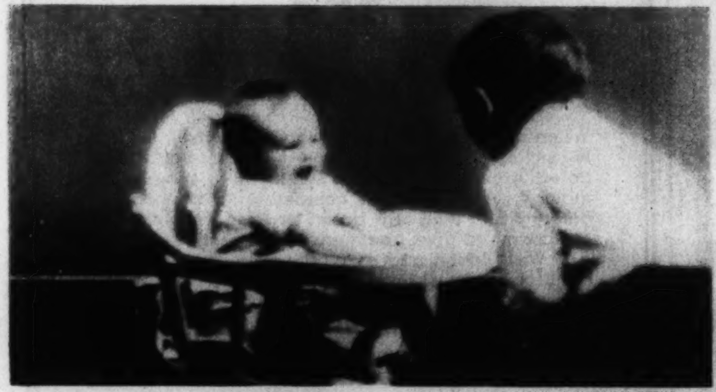
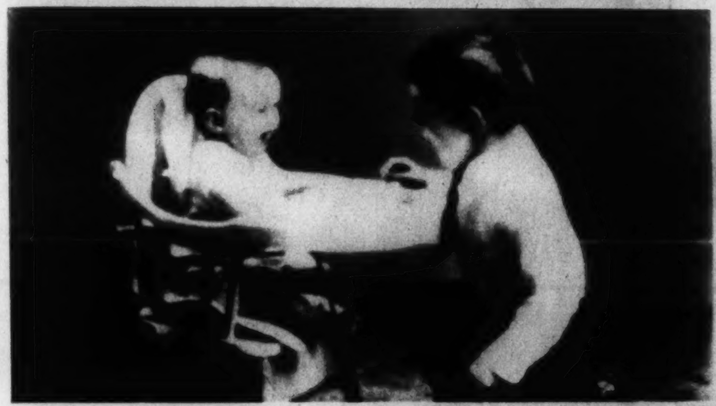
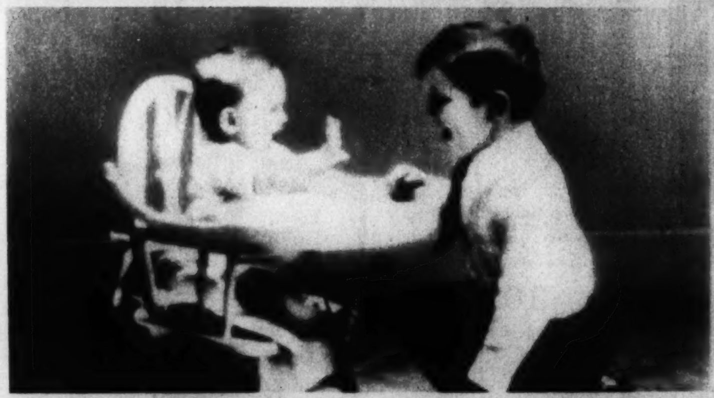
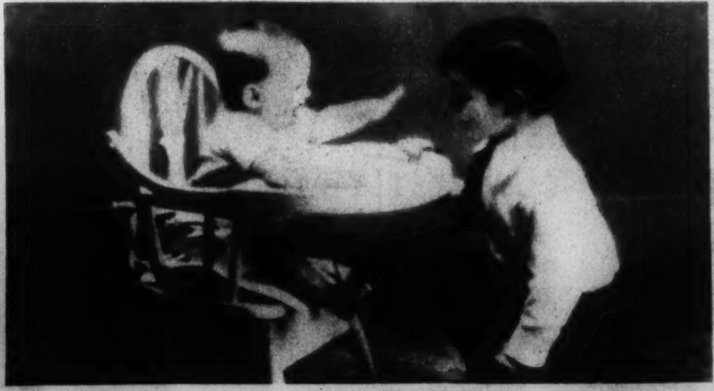








The Baby, 32 Weeks. The Brother, 5 Years.

A 20-weeks-old baby and mother, with magazine.

The baby socializes the household and the household socializes the baby. This 16-weeks-old baby watches his 7-year-old brother manipulate a toy, while another brother, 5, looks on in the background.

Social training can come only through experience. The baby learns about persons in the same manner that he learns about things—by coming in contact with them. From the beginning, it is a game of give and take for all ages. The game goes best in a companionable atmosphere, where no one expects too much of the other.

Early Lessons in Humor

FORTUNATE the baby with good-natured companions. Laughter is a social safety valve. A sense of humor is a social gift which keeps the spirit flexible. Even in the nursery it is possible to cultivate this humanizing gift. The hide and seek finger game, pictured below, has elements of humor for the baby, to say nothing of the father.

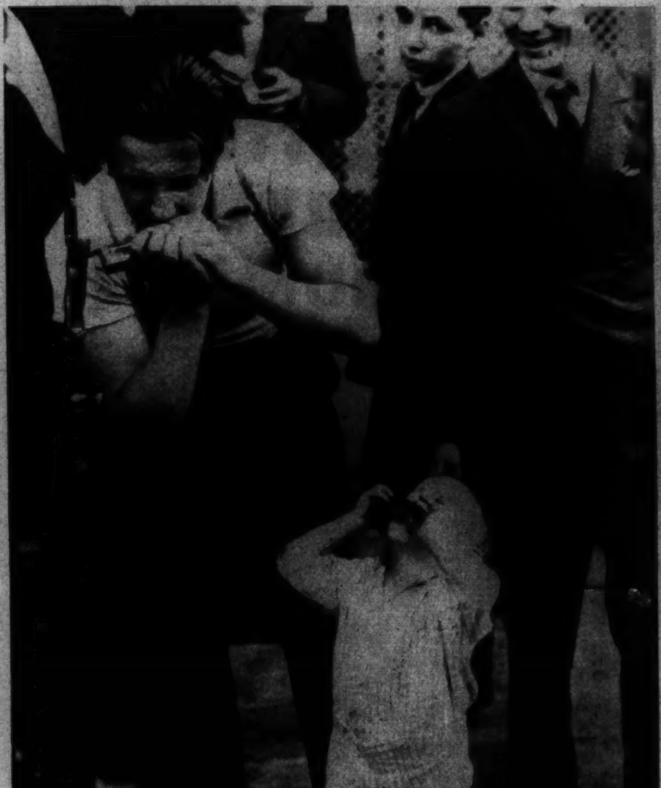
32-Weeks-Old Baby. 32-Year-Old Father.

ALPINE NOTES. An Alpine horn blower pours forth his melodies from a lofty promotory in the Kiental, Switzerland.
A.P. Photo

TOSSING THE CABER. Private McPhee demonstrates his skill in winning top honors at caber tossing during recent Highland games on Wiltshire Downs.
Wide World Photo

IT'S A BONOPHONE. Henry Reider, of University of Nebraska museum staff, constructed this unusual instrument from ribs of prehistoric rhinoceros.
Wide World Photo

ROMEO AND JULIET. A ballroom scene from the recently completed picture with Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in the featured roles.



HARMONICA DUET. Frank Mitowski, judged champion harmonica player at playground contest in New York, found 2-year-old Tony Rizzolo ready to accompany him when microphone was set up.
Wide World Photo

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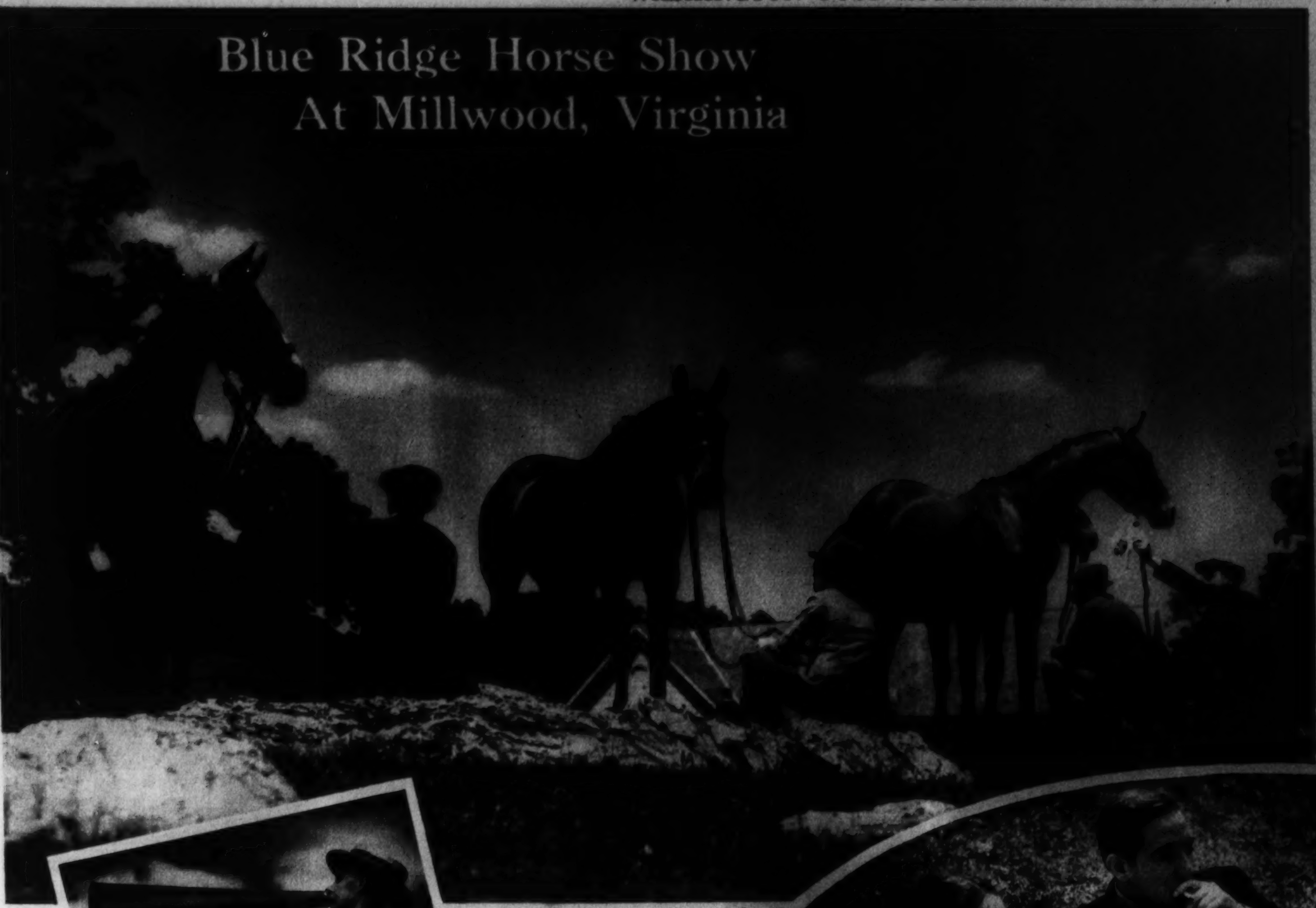
Blue Ridge Horse Show At Millwood, Virginia



PADDOCK VISITORS. Virginia Jacobs and Roland Mitchell, of Boyce, Va., among those who viewed the Blue Ridge hunt show at Gerard Lambert's Carter Hall estate.

AWAIT THE CALL. Some lightweight hunters posed on a knoll of Carter Hall Grove waiting to be judged for conformation.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

SOCIETY AT HORSE SHOW. Mrs. W. Pinkney Wetherall, of Boyce, Va., and Jimmy McCormick, of Middleburg, Va., snapped while classes were recessed.

OVERHEAD ROUTE. Last Thought gave Jack Skinner something to think about when he propped at one of the fences, but he performed better to win the hunter hack division.

ROYAL REBLE (right) owned and ridden by Kenneth Gilpin, well-known breeder of Boyce, Va., shown clearing a fence in class for 2-year-olds, suitable for hunters.

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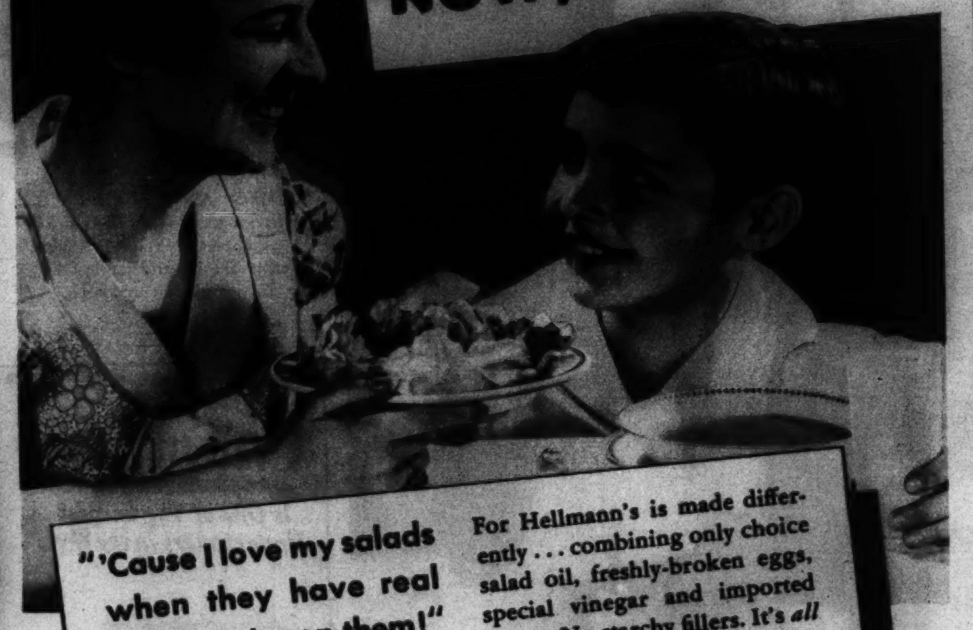

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So, if you want your salads to taste better than ever before . . . get a jar of Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise. It is *so* good . . . yet costs but a trifle per salad.

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

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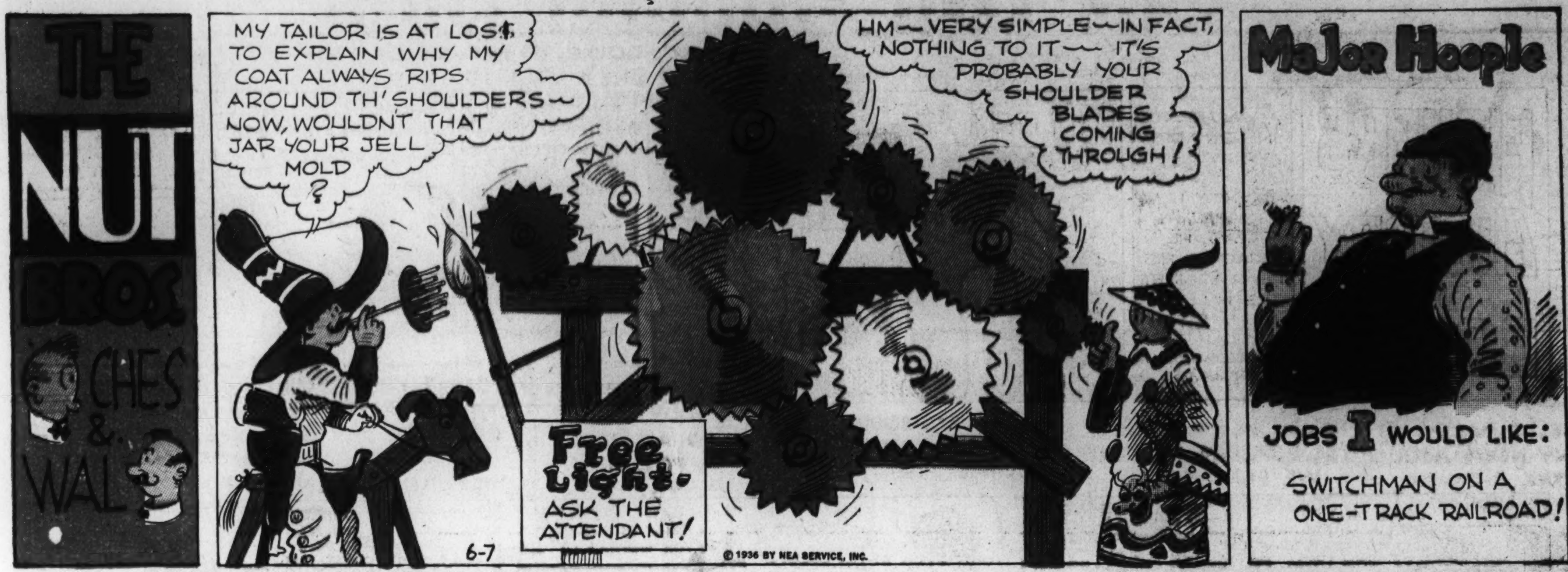
By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

APPLE MARY
and
DENNIE
by Martha Orr
6-7-36
WE'RE GOING TO SEE SALLY AND I HOPE SHE'S LOCATED THAT ALIBI PICTURE OF ME. WE'VE GOT TO FIND IT BEFORE MY TRIAL COMES UP.
HELLO, SALLY. ANY NEWS ABOUT THE PICTURE THIS MORNING?
HARDLY TIME YET, MARY. WE'RE STILL GETTING PAPERS THAT HAVE JUST PUBLISHED THE DUPLICATE PICTURE WE SENT THEM.
WE'VE HAD SOME LETTERS, BUT NOTHING DEFINITE.
IT CERTAINLY IS NICE OF YOUR BOSS TO GO TO ALL THIS EXPENSE FOR US.
DON'T WORRY, THIS IS A GREAT STORY FOR OUR PAPER. HE'S EVEN GOING TO PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE COUPLE WHO TOOK THE PICTURE — WHEN WE FIND THEM.
I COULD HELP. I STILL HAVE SOME MONEY LEFT FROM THE CHECK WE GOT FOR OUR RADIO WORK.
FORGET IT, AND LISTEN TO THIS—
IF WE TURN THE TABLES ON COUNCILMAN LOOTER, YOU MAY STILL COLLECT THAT REWARD MONEY.
BUT IT'S ALREADY BEEN PAID TO HIM.
LISTEN, LOOTER LIKE ALL CROOKED POLITICIANS, KEEPS HIS FRIENDS WHILE HE HAS FAVORS TO GIVE OUT. LATELY HE'S BEEN SLIPPING.
IF WE CAN LOCATE THIS MISSING PICTURE, AND PROVE THAT LOOTER WAS THE ONE WHO FRAMED YOU, IT'LL BE A BIG BLOW TO HIS INFLUENCE.
I SEE, HE'D RATHER TURN THE MONEY OVER TO US, THAN RUN THE RISK OF AN INVESTIGATION INTO HOW HE GOT IT.
THAT'S RIGHT.
GEE, THAT REWARD WAS FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. HOW MUCH ICE CREAM WOULD THAT BUY?
ALL WE COULD EAT, AND ENOUGH LEFT TO PAY THE DOCTOR WE'D NEED.
THEN NO MORE APPLE CART FOR YOU, GRAN'MA. ME AND BILL WILL START A BUSINESS AND MAKE LOTS OF MONEY.
I'LL BE YOUR PUBLICITY AGENT.
YOU'RE ALREADY THE BEST PUBLICITY AGENT, AND THE BEST FRIEND ANY TWO PEOPLE EVER HAD, AND YOU'VE GIVEN US NEW HOPE.
HOW WE COULD USE THAT MONEY—
DON'T BE LIKE BILL, AND HAVE IT SPENT BEFORE YOU GET IT, BUT I'VE GOT A HUNCH YOU WILL GET IT.

HAPPY LANDINGS
THE EXPLOITS OF FEARLESS UVA KIMMEY THE SOUTHERN BELLE WHO BECAME AMERICA'S MOST DARING GIRL PARACHUTE JUMPER—
IVAN PAVLOV
FAMOUS SCIENTIST WINNER OF THE NOBEL PRIZE
HIS STUDIES OF THE DIGESTIVE PROCESSES OPENED THE DOOR FOR RESEARCH WHICH PROVES THAT SMOKING CAMELS WHILE EATING AND AFTERWARDS DEFINITELY AIDS DIGESTION
©1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
"THOUSANDS OF FEET OF EMPTY AIR YAWN BENEATH UVA KIMMEY AS SHE 'BAILS OUT'—FALLS AT BULLET SPEED! HERE'S A SUPREME TEST OF PHYSICAL FITNESS—OF HEALTHY NERVES, OF GOOD DIGESTION. MISS KIMMEY TELLS WHY SHE SMOKES CAMELS:
"MY LIFE DEPENDS ON MAKING NO MISTAKES—I HAVE TO CHOOSE A CIGARETTE THAT DOESN'T JANGLE MY NERVES—CAMELS ARE SO MILD! I SMOKE AS MANY AS I WISH"
AT THE AIRPORT
WE'RE IN LUCK, GIRLS—HERE COMES MISS KIMMEY NOW. I WANT YOU TO MEET HER—
HELLO, JACK!
OHH—ISN'T SHE ATTRACTIVE?
THE GIRLS ARE TOURING THE AIRPORT, UVA—AND THEY—
I'D LOVE TO—I'VE MADE OVER 48 JUMPS AND IT'S STILL A THRILL
OHH, MISS KIMMEY—WON'T YOU TELL US HOW IT FEELS TO JUMP FROM A PLANE?
IMAGINE CLINGING TO THE FUSELAGE OF A SPEEDING PLANE HIGH ABOVE TINY TREES AND HOUSES—I GRAB THE RIP CORD WITH ONE HAND—
AND JUMP—A BREATHLESS RUSH OF AIR—THE SKY AND EARTH TURN DIZZY SOMERSAULTS AROUND ME—SUDDENLY—
A TERRIFIC JERK AS MY 'CHUTE CATCHES THE WIND—THEN THE DROP TO EARTH
LET'S HAVE LUNCH, MISS KIMMEY, AND WON'T YOU TELL US ABOUT YOUR BIGGEST THRILL?
I REMEMBER A REAL THRILLER—
I WAS JUMPING FOR A FLYING CIRCUS ONCE—PARACHUTES ARE EXPENSIVE AND WE HAD TO RE-FOLD THEM AND RE-USE THEM—THE PERFORMER BEFORE ME HAD LANDED IN A POND—
IT'S DANGEROUS TO TRY TO USE THAT 'CHUTE, UVA—
IT'S RATHER DAMP—BUT IT'S ALL WE'VE GOT AND THE CROWD'S WAITING
I STEPPED INTO SPACE AT 4000 FEET, HOPING THE 'CHUTE WOULD OPEN
BUT THE WET SILK WAS STUCK—
I JERKED FRANTICALLY AT THE RISER CORDS
SLOWLY IT OPENED—I WAS SAFE A BARE 500 FEET FROM THE GROUND!
OHH, THAT MUST HAVE RUINED YOUR APPETITE FOR A WEEK!
I DID GET QUITE A SHOCK OUT OF IT, BUT FORTUNATELY I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT NERVES OR APPETITE
CAMELS MAKE FOOD TASTE BETTER AND ENCOURAGE DIGESTION IN A PLEASANT WAY—LEAVE ME WITH A CHEERING 'LIFT' AND A SENSE OF HAVING DINED WELL
Yours truly, Uva Kimmey
TAKE UP CAMELS YOURSELF
SCIENCE AND COMMON EXPERIENCE AGREE THAT SMOKING A CAMEL IS A PLEASANT AND EFFECTIVE WAY TO PROMOTE GOOD DIGESTION. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
CAMEL
For Digestion's Sake-Smoke Camels
OL JUDGE ROBBINS
TAKING YOUR NIECE OUT FOR A WALK, JACK? KINDA WET UNDERFOOT FOR THE TYKE
YES, JUDGE, AND I'D BETTER CARRY HER ACROSS THE STREET. IF HER FEET GET ANY MUDDIER HER MOTHER WILL SCALP ME
PLEASE, UNCLE JACK, I'DRUTHER JUDGE ROBBINS CARRIED ME
WHAT? NO WONDER I'M STILL A BACHELOR WHEN EVEN THE YOUNG ONES DON'T LOVE ME
BUT TELL UNCLE JACK WHY YOU WANT TO GO TO THE JUDGE
O-O-H, HIS PIPE SMELLS BETTER'N YOURS
WELL, I GUESS I'M NOT TOO OLD TO TAKE A TIP. WHAT DO YOU SMOKE? ALLURE, AMOUR, OR SOMETHING
NOPE, JUST GOOD OLD PRINCE ALBERT, THE REAL MELLOW TOBACCO WITH THE PLEASING AROMA. TRY IT!
MEN—THIS IS TOO GOOD TO MISS!
"PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU," WE SAY. HERE'S HOW TO TRY IT AT OUR RISK.
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
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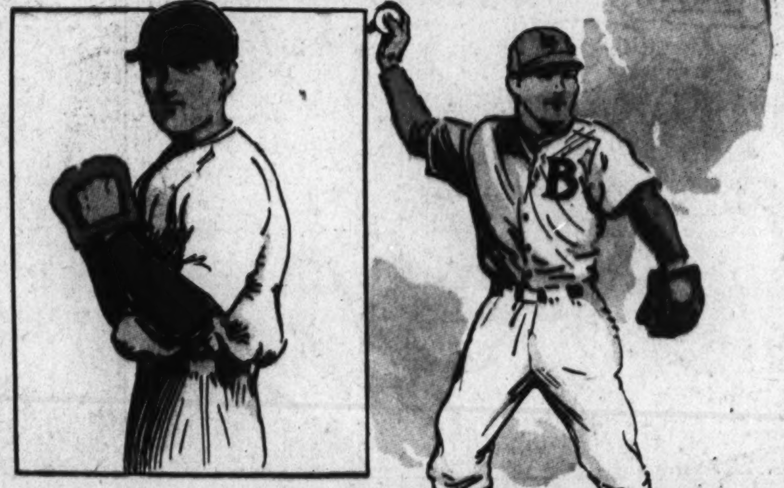
2

Baseball . . . . By NED BRANT

Pitcher's Windup



You boys should conceal the type of curve you plan to throw by gripping the ball in the hand behind the gloved hand.

Use the same windup for all pitches. Then the batter can't tell by your motion what kind of a curve you plan to throw.

When there are runners on base the pitcher should not use a windup. You should assume a position such as the boy in the upper drawing and limit your movement to stretching the arms above your head.

NEXT WEEK . . . . Pitcher's Strategy

National College Fraternities

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Kappa Delta Rho
(Kap-pa Del-ta Row)

FOUNDED: At Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vt., in 1905.
EMINENT ALUMNI: Charles W. Murdock, engineer; William I. Meyers, government official.

DIXIE DUGAN

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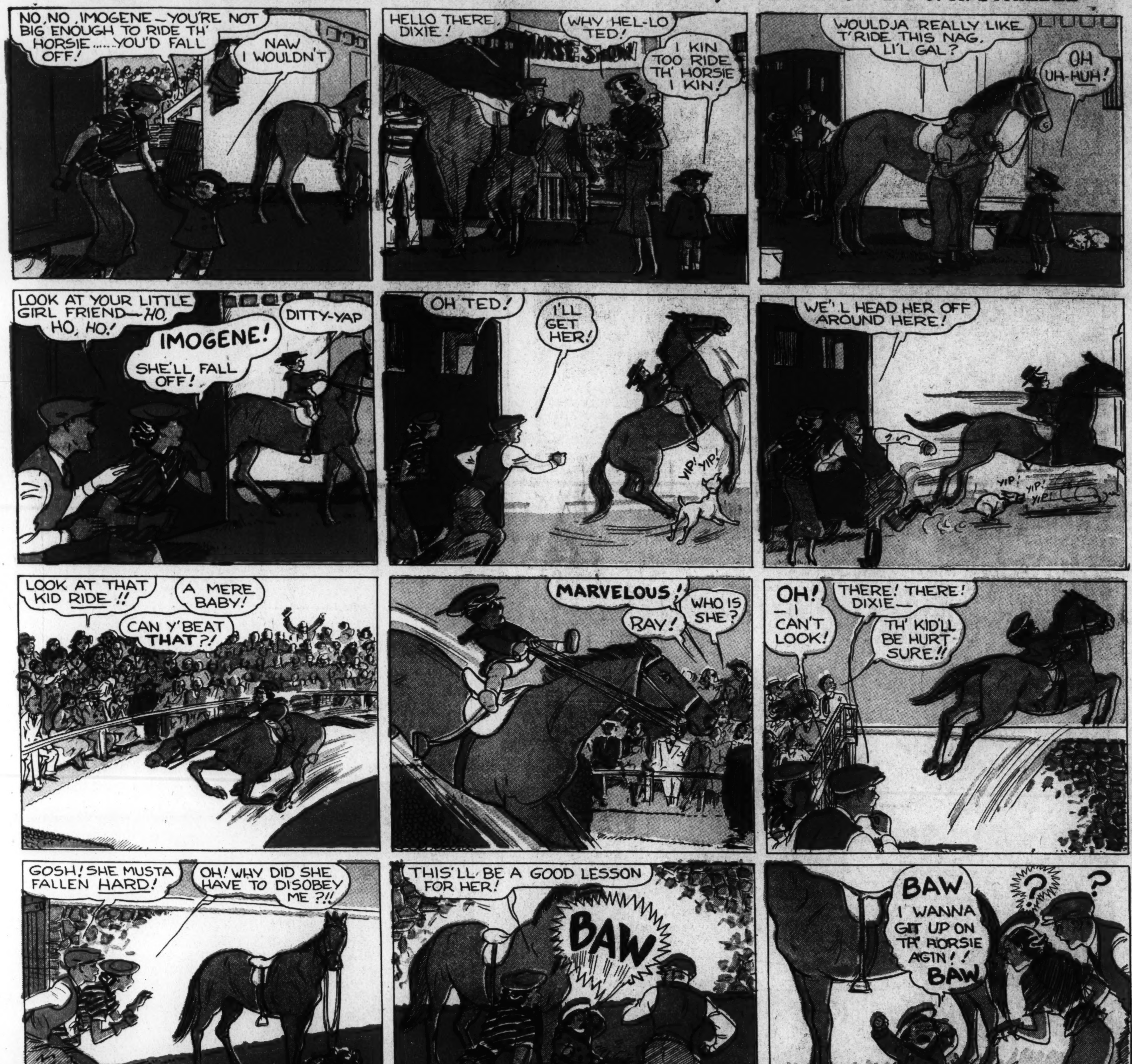
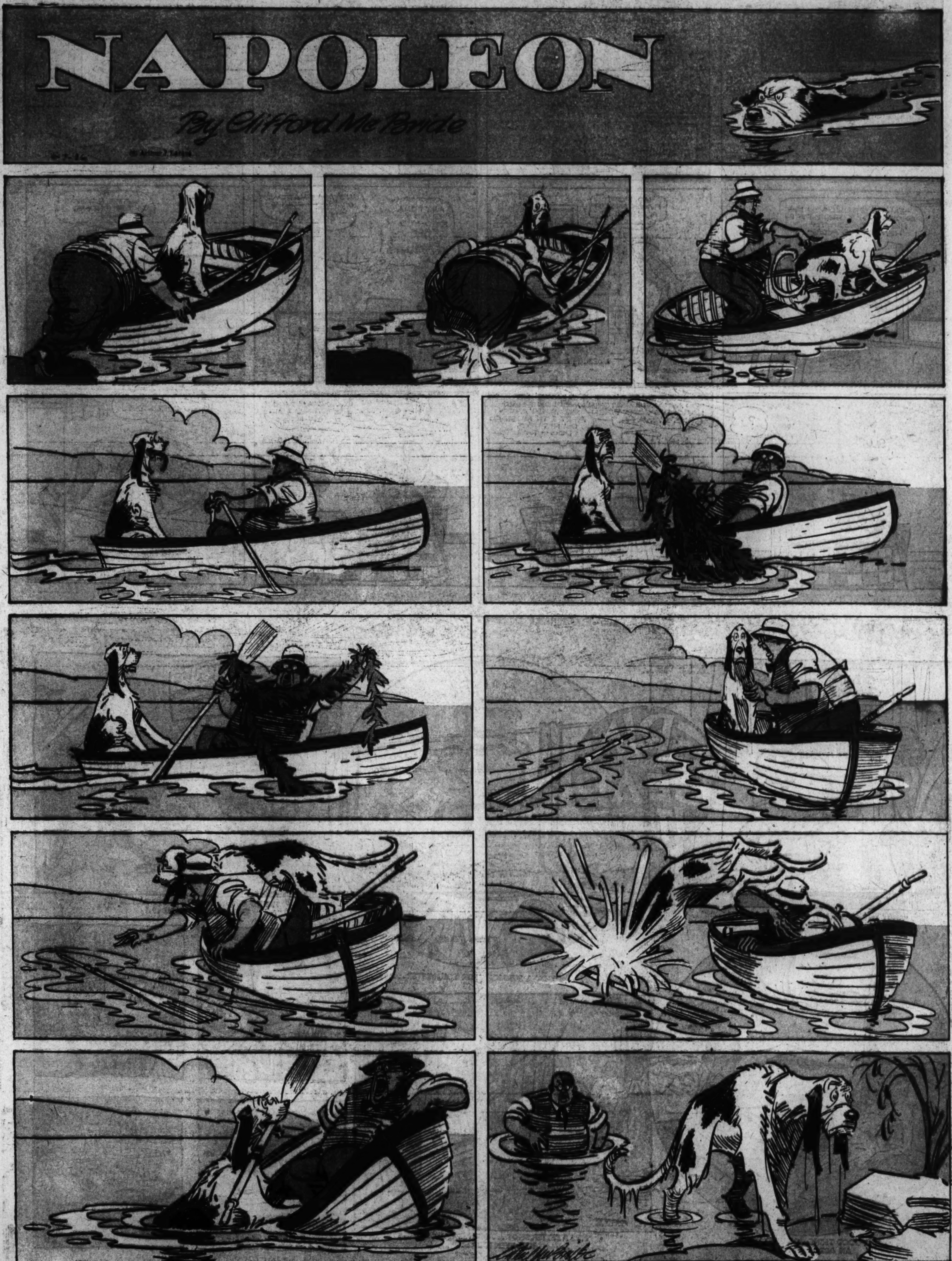
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

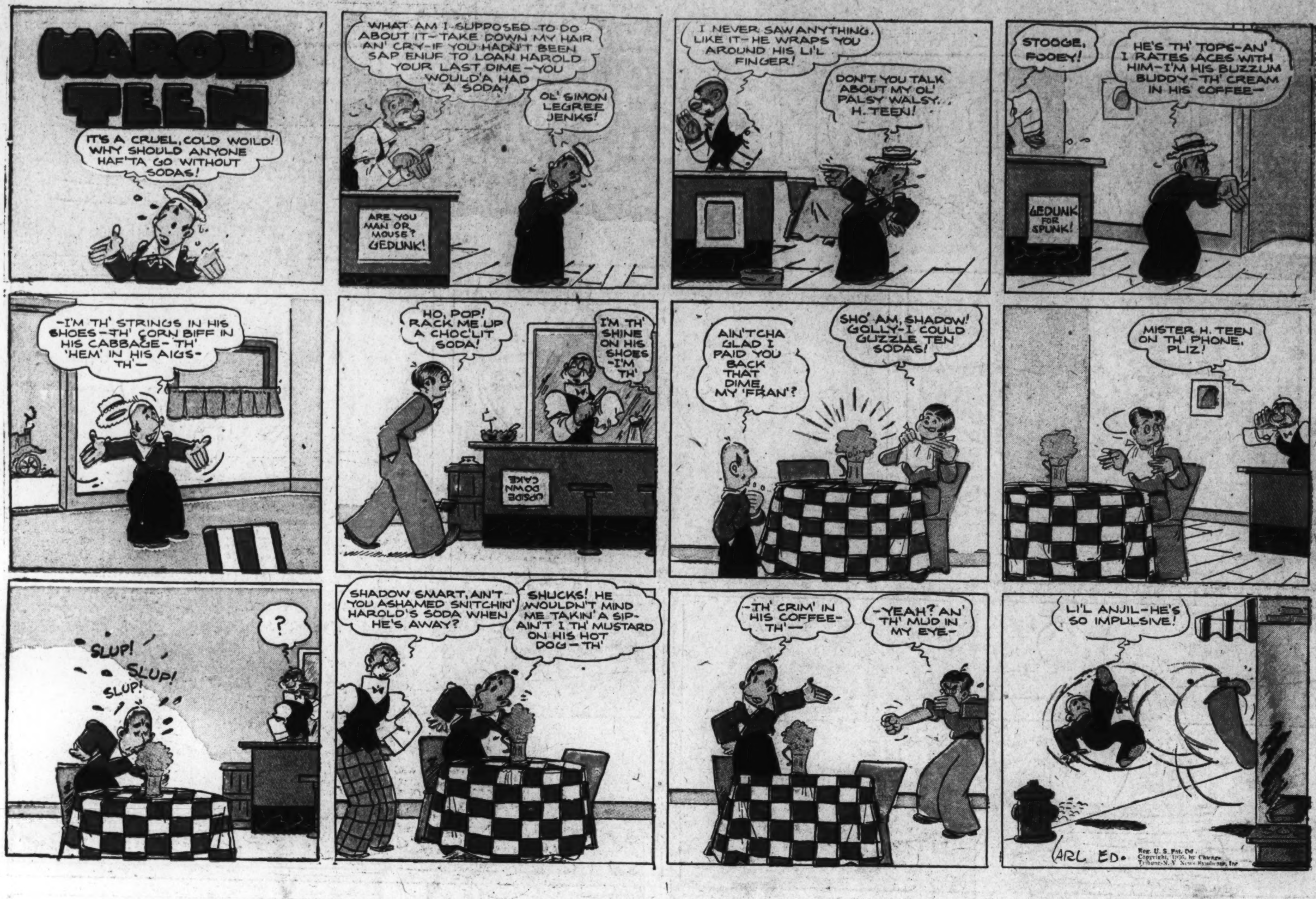


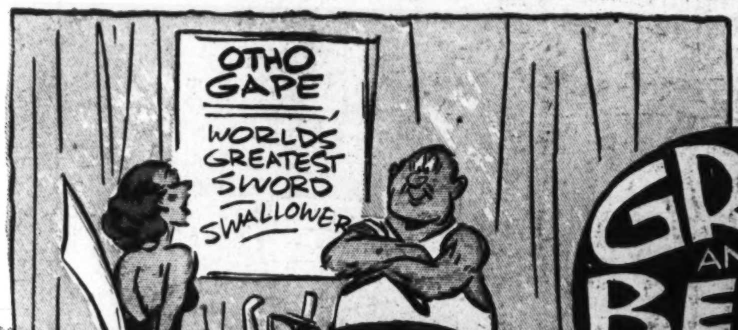
The Washington Post

JUNE 7, 1936.

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
6-7
DID YOU GET AN EYE FULL OF THAT LIFE GUARD, JANE? IF I COULD -
BUT YOU CAN'T - COME ON, LET'S SWIM!
I MEAN IT - HE'S WONDERFUL - IF I COULD JUST MAKE HIM NOTICE ME -
DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO LET HIM RESCUE YOU -
THAT'S OLD AS THE HILLS!
IT MAY BE OLD, BUT I'LL BET IT WORKS!
REACH!
LIFE GUARD
HEY!
I'M SURPRISED AT MARTHA - SHE'S GONE MAN CRAZY!
PLUNK!
UGH!
NOW TO ATTRACT THAT LIFE GUARD - HE'LL HAVE TO RESCUE ME -
?
HELP!
HELP!
DRAT THAT LIFE GUARD - HE'D LET ME DROWN -
I WISH I'D LISTENED TO JANE -
?
I WONDER WHAT THOSE PEOPLE ARE STARING AT ON THE BEACH?
IT'S JANE! HM - NOW I KNOW I SHOULD HAVE LISTENED TO HER!
MEDICINE BALL!
WIND KNOCKED OUT OF HER - POOR KID!
ROSS
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved.
LENA PRY
CAUGHT JUNE 5TH
BOATS
CAUGHT JUNE 7TH
Jane Arden's Wardrobe
JUNE BACH, VALLEJO, CALIF.
PAULINE PATERSON, LAKEWOOD, OHIO.
6-7

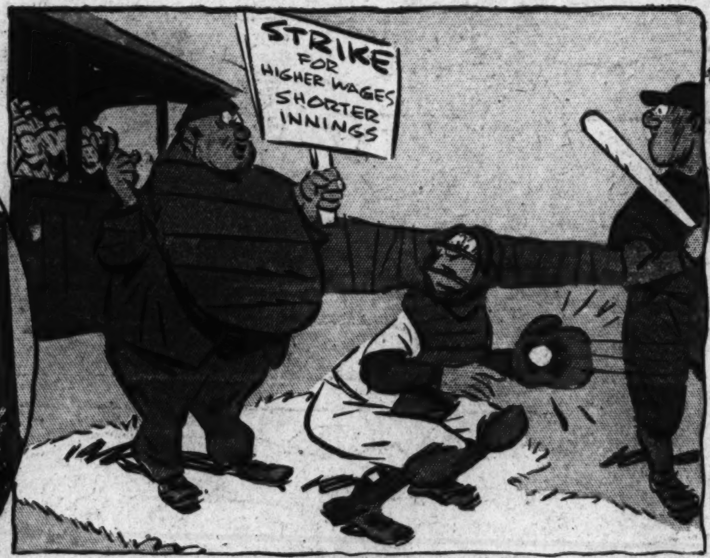

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride





"SHUT YOUR EYES AND OPEN YOUR MOUTH . . ."

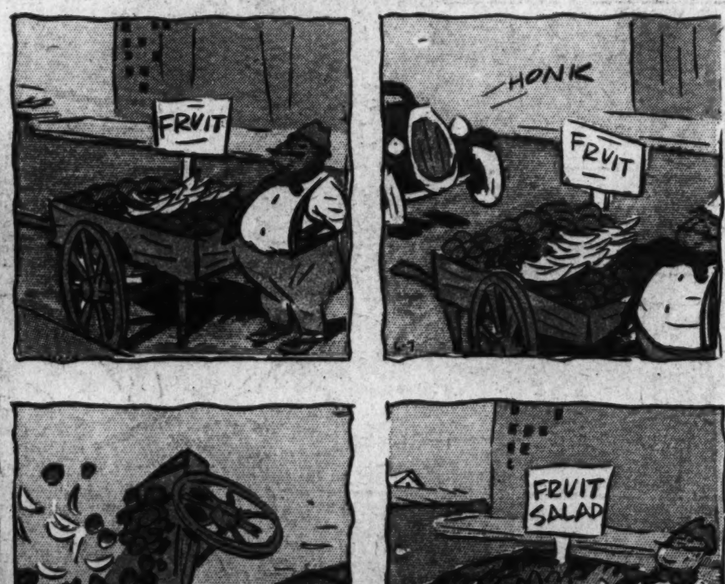
"GOT A SUMMONS FOR YOU, MISTER . . ."

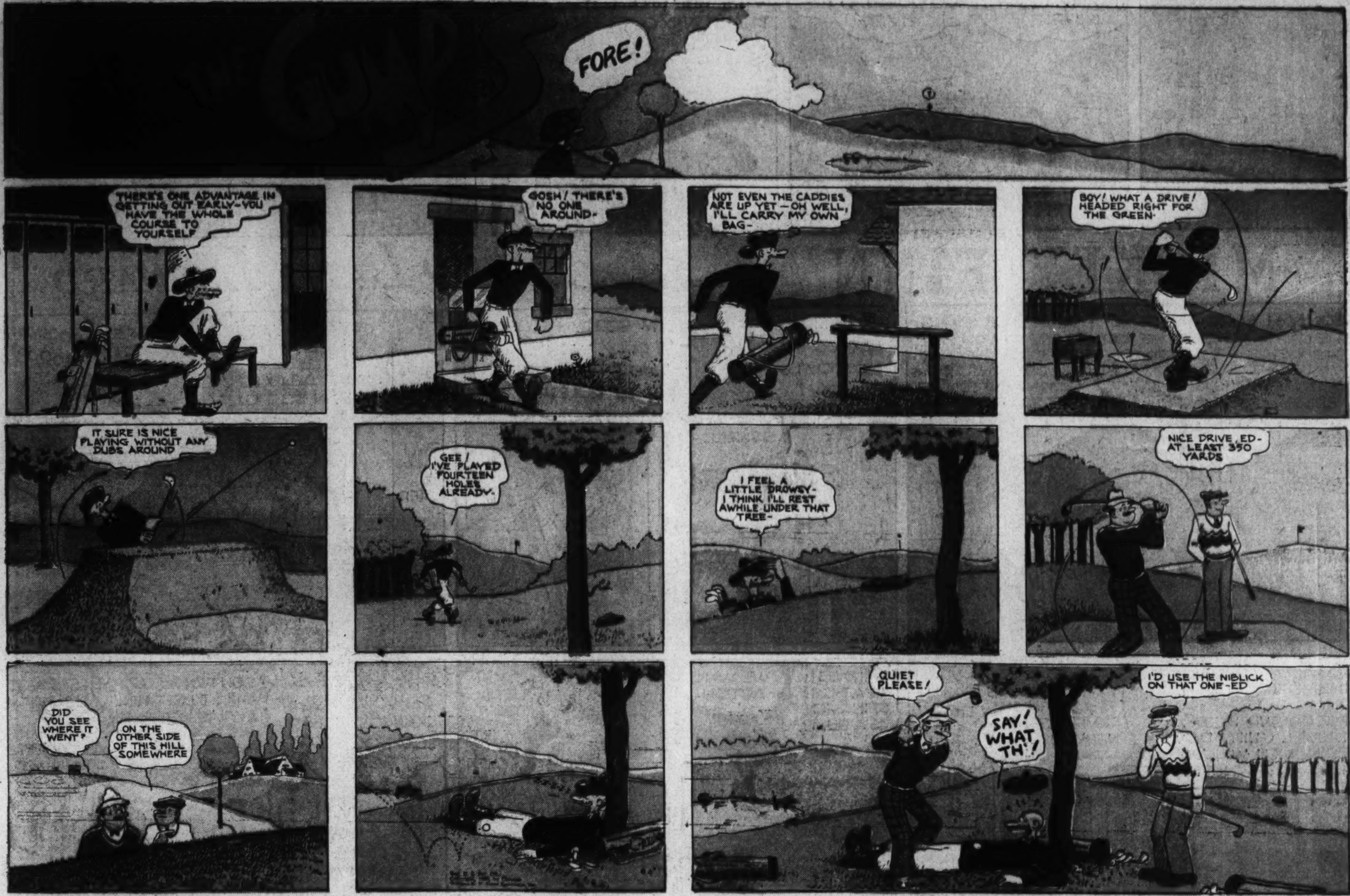


"I TRY TO GET IN A LITTLE PROPAGANDA ON EVERY BALL PITCHED . . ."

"IT'S A GOOD THING JOE USED TO BE AN ACROBAT . . ."

"HE'S A BETTER SHOT . . . SO THIS CAMOUFLAGE WILL EVEN IT UP . . ."




FORE!
THERE'S ONE ADVANTAGE IN GETTING OUT EARLY—YOU HAVE THE WHOLE COURSE TO YOURSELF
GOSH! THERE'S NO ONE AROUND—
NOT EVEN THE CADDIES ARE UP YET—OH WELL, I'LL CARRY MY OWN BAG—
BOY! WHAT A DRIVE! HEADED RIGHT FOR THE GREEN—
IT SURE IS NICE PLAYING WITHOUT ANY DUBS AROUND
GEE! I'VE PLAYED FOURTEEN HOLES ALREADY—
I FEEL A LITTLE DROWSY—I THINK I'LL REST AWHILE UNDER THAT TREE—
NICE DRIVE, ED—AT LEAST 350 YARDS
DID YOU SEE WHERE IT WENT?
ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS HILL SOMEWHERE
QUIET PLEASE!
SAY! WHAT TH'!
I'D USE THE NIBLICK ON THAT ONE—ED

GASOLINE ALLEY
By King
I SAW YOU IN EXAM. YOU WERE LOOKING IN A LITTLE BOOK TO GET THE ANSWERS.
I WASN'T! I WAS GETTIN' THE DATE
THAT'S A SWELL ALIBI. SEE IF THE HEADMASTER WILL SWALLOW IT.
YOU WOULDN'T TELL HIM, SISSY!
CHERK UP, SKEEZIX! YOU LOOK LIKE A FUNERAL!
SISSY THINKS HE'S GOT SOMETHING ON ME, BRICK. HE HASN'T, BUT HE'S GOIN' TO TELL MR. BROWE.
YOU'RE HIS ROOMMATE. YOU OUGHT TO HAVE PLENTY ON HIM TO STOP HIM.
ANYWAY, HE'S AFRAID THE MASTERS HAVE GOT SOMETHING ON HIM.
AN' THEY'RE HAVIN' A MEETIN' DOWN IN MR. WARPLE'S ROOM TONIGHT.
I GET YOU! SISSY WILL BE CURIOUS TO KNOW IF THEY'RE TALKIN' ABOUT HIM.
AND TONIGHT—
HERE HE COMES.
OPEN UP YOUR CAMERA. I'M READY.
FLASH!
SO YOU WERE IN AN EXPLOSION LAST NIGHT, SISSY!
YES, A NICE BRIGHT ONE WITHOUT ANY NOISE.
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT!
IT WASN'T AN EXPLOSION. IT WAS A FLASHLIGHT AN' WE TOOK YOUR PICTURE.
GIMME THAT.
THERE. I GUESS THIS WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD NOW.
YES, BUT I'VE GOT THE NEGATIVE. WE CAN MAKE AS MANY PICTURES AS WE WANT TO.

MICKEY FINN

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By Lank Leonard